WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8.

OFFER TO PURCHASE

FLEET DUE TUESDAY

Proposals by American

Financiers Involve

\$50,000,000.

ONLY ARE SOUGHT

Details Carefully Guarded, but

Reports Say 270 Vessels

May Change Ownership.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

rnment-owned merchant marine op

erating in the Atlantic and the Gulf

vill be placed before the Shipping

Board at a special meeting Tuesday While details of the offer are not known

lives the purchase of all the Govern

New York Shipbuilding Co., of Camden

Service Includes Airplanes

ntrolled, it is understood the corpora-

on was established in this country

about a year ago, taking over the New

Government's new 10,000-ton cruisers

four-day service between this country

and Europe.
A model vessel, capable of doing 33

Government loans would be sought for

with a view to inaugurating the service

are to be used in conjunction with

Mysterious Sinking

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Three mer

JULIUS FLEISCHMANN

Cincinnati Marriage Is Per-

formed Before the Hour Set,

to Avoid Throngs.

Cincinnati, Jan. 7 .- Utter simplicity

marked the marriage today of Miss

Dorette Kruse, daughter of Mrs. Will-

iam A. Kruse, to Julius Fleischmann,

son of Mrs. Lily Ackerland Fleischmann

The wedding party entered Christ

set, thereby eluding the curious

The ceremony was performed in the

chapel by the Rev. Frank H. Nelson.

The bridal party, consisting of the

bride and bridegroom, the bride's only

attendant, Miss Elizabeth Haydock;

Henry Craig Yeiser, jr., best man, and

the ring bearers, Henry Craig Yeiser 3d and Charles Yeiser, then left by the

door of the main church building for

Asleep on the Ground,

their waiting automobile.

to the chapel in the drizzling rain.

and the late Julius Fleischmann.

MARRIES MISS KRUSE

down still further.

chitect of New York.

Pacific service.

LINES ON ATLANTIC

day, followed by showers tonight and

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Index to Today's Issue.

1-Smith of Illinois Defies Reed Body.

Offer to Buy Shipping Fleet Looms Crowd Jeopardizes Lindbergh. U. S. Franco Pact First Briand Told

District's Suffrage Move Shelved.
Parallel Parking Likely to Continue

Gray to Die First, Sing Sing Rules

-Cochran Assails Woman's League.

-Sandino Rebels Fire on Wounded

6-Presentment Attacked in Oil Case

7-Avoid Pictures in Print Agents Told

10-Bill Introduced for Market Site.

11-Scouting Fleet Leaves for Cuba.

13-Gans Heads Thrift Committee.

16—D. C. Affairs Coming Up in House 17—Liberal Rum Laws Demanded.

18—Chevy Chase Tree Seen by 100,000

19-Indian Girl Sued for Large Balm.

EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.

20-Fashions of Capital Women

25-Weather and Vital Statistics. 25-26-27-Finance.

Parent-Teacher Activities

-Activities of Women's Clubs

1-2-3-4-5-Stage and Screen.

5-Radio News and Program.

6-Fraternal Organizations

Community Centers.

AMUSEMENTS--FEATURES.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

REAL ESTATE-CLASSIFIED ADV

2-3-4-5-6-7-8-Automotive News.

1-The Washington Realtor

4-Service and Veteran Notes

6-7-8-Classified Advertisements

MAGAZINE, ROTOGRAVURE AND

2-3-Real Estate News.

5-Schools and Colleges

21-22-23-24-Sports.

1-Editorials.

28-At the Chess Table.

2-Letters to the Editor

3-4-5-6-7-8-9-Society.

11-Art and Books.

12-Masons Celebrate Birthday.

-10 More S-4 Dead Recovered.

Kansas City Hotel Rates Up.

NO. 18.833.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

POST-SCRIPTS

"Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care and a fig for wee!"

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

M. Briand forgets that we do not play the great American game with a joker in the deck.

But why not let Uncle Remus out and put the jury under the observation of the alienists?

Looks as though Congress would have to send the next Army-Navy game to conference.

Statistics show that out of the Nation's pay envelope of \$72,000, 000,000 last year the women spent \$52,000,000,000 - and the men saved the balance. As Kipling remarked, the female with the specie is more deadly with the kale.

George Thompson, the world's champion lazy man, is dead in Ireland after spending 30 years in bed. He was not the author of "Let George do it."

It'll be plenty of time for Congress to award medals to the other members of Peary's North Pole expedition when opinion in this country is unanimous in support of the theory that the Admiral actually reached the Big Nail himself.

We gather that Sylvanus Stokes' new bride comes from Hollywood, not Delaware.

With the old Morton Cadeis mobilized, the country breathes easier! What a National Guard this country might have today if it combined with modern military science that vim and enthusiasm which in the Eighties and Nineties inspired the militia companies ? Washington with a zeal for silver cups and first and second prizes on Senate of the United States." every drill ground of the land. Company, 'tention!

We gather from the prison arrangements for the double execution that Ruth will not see Judd again until she passes his particular brimstone pit, but why they are to be deprived of one last meeting on this earth is a peculiar manifestation of the law's vindictiveness which we can't quite grasp. After all, each has the right to bawl the other out one last final bawl.

Manitoba University overlooks jail yard in which the "dark strangler" is to be hanged next Friday, and students who take a peek are threatened with dismissal, and again we fail to catch the psychological slant. Here would seem to be an excellent opportunity for a brief course demonstrating to the young that the wages of sin is death. One hanging is worth a dozen ser-

Moravia, N. Y., celebrates the birthday of Presiden. Fillmore. We looked it up in the books, and by gracious, there was a President by that name! What year was he President in? Good! Go to the head of CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 7

NOW WE'LL ASK ONE Questions like these on a Sunday orning enable you to keep your minds whet up for the "How Many Can You Answer" column on week

Who was Vice President on the ticket with Fillmore, and why? To what party did Fillmore belong and what other member of that party has served as President

Which of the following famous phrases was ultered by Fillmore: "I'd rather be right than be President;" "This is & billion dollar country;" "Give me liberty or give me death;" "Don't give up .he

What State was admitted to the Union the year Fillmore became President, and who will be the next President from it?

There is a pretty romance behind the reported marriage of Powers Hapgood and Miss Donovan-the, met in a police station when both were pinched for trying to get Sacco and Vanzetti out of jail. Love laughs at turnkeys.

Twenty-two millions of gold is shipped out of New York in one day, Pizarro and Cortez were a couple of pikers, and the Spanish Flota of the relative importance of a fleet of C. and C canal boats.

Following the example of an indignant Missouri woman, Senator Smith, of Illinois, swears he'll go to bed and stay there.

Senator Jim Reed will address a Jackson Day dinner in Philadelphia. but what's the name of his audience?

Representative Cochran administers a well-deserved rebuke to body of misguided women laboring under the impression that they are Democratic and that the Constitution at 2:52 p. m. today. No damage was of the United States consists of a reported. preamble that has been repealed; and the Eighteenth Amendment.

SMITH, OF ILLINOIS, DEFIES REED GROUP IN SENATE CONTEST

Holds State Must Have Its Rights Before Inquiry Begins.

REPORT TO BE MADE ON FLOOR TOMORROW

Candidate May Be Invited to State Case; Several Solutions Open.

(Associated Press.) Senate because of his primary campaign expenditures. Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, fired back yesterday by re-fusing to submit himself to the jurisdiction of its special campaign funds mmittee.

His voice vibrating with emotion, the enatbr-elect told the committee he nust insist, first, upon "the sovereign rights" of his State to have seated in the Senate the "candidate of her

"When that right is granted," he said, "then I shall freely, gladly and unafraid meet any and all charges respecting my moral or other fitness to continue a member of this dis- Former Wealthy Capital Man

inguished body. "But, unless and until the right of my State to such full, equal and continuous representation is first acorded, I can not become a party to an unwarranted precedent, nor to any pretended inquiry as to my personal fitness for association with the disinguished men now composing the

Fight to Go to Senate.

With this declaration by Smith Senator Reed (Democrat). Missouri the chairman, announced that the committee, which in 1926 inque ed xhaustively into Smith's primary campaign, would make a report to the enate when it reconvenes tomorrow

This report is expected to consist merely of the transcript of the statements made by the senator-elect and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. of Illinois, and John Dailey, chairman of the special committee of the Illinois legislature appointed to urge that the nate seat Smith.

Several courses of action are open to of office last month, 53 to 28, and re- ary, 1926. erring his case to the special committee, it granted him the privilege of the invited to appear in the chamber to

May Declare His Seat Vacant

Then again, there may be a resolution declare his seat vacant without further hearings. The general belief at the Capitol is that such a resolution would adopted. That would leave Illinois with but one senator, unless Gov. Small anceled Smith's credentials and appointed his successor. Friends of Smith said he would await

the action of the committee before de-

Alliance, Nebr., Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- After is four daughters had married four brothers. Charles W. Sisley. 70, was married here yesterday to Mrs. Sarah E. Colerick, 59, mother of the quartet

Mr. Sisley's first wife died three months ago and the elderly bride's first husband has been dead for several

J. A. REED TO SPEAK

Smith Backers Also Will Present at the Jackson Day Dinner.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Politica oservers were anticipant of some clarication of the Democratic presidentia nomination situation with the an nouncement today of United States Senator James A. Reed's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Jackson Day dinner here Monday night.

The acceptance of the invitation by the Missouri senator, who is chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the claims of Senator-elect William S. Vare to a seat in the upper nouse of Congress, is believed by many to presage some definite pronouncement from him regarding his own status in the presidential race.

Roland S. Morris; former Ambassador to Japan and a leader of the dry wing of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania, who recently voiced support of Gov Smith of New York for the nomination is scheduled as one of the speakers at

Sharp Earthquake At Santa Monica

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 7 (A.P.) .-

was of sufficient force to rattle crock-ery on shelves.

BRIDE OF ROMANCE



MRS. SYLVANUS STOKES, formerly Miss Patty Dupont, screen

SCREEN ACTRESS IS BRIDE OF SYLVANUS STOKES, JR

Weds Patty Dupont in Hollywood.

WAS DIVORCED IN PARIS Steamship Owners' Corporation, form-

Special to The Washington Post Stokes, jr., Washington and New York yachtsman and clubman, and Patty Dupont, film actress, were married by Judge Crawford today. Eric Von Stre

heib, film director, was best man Mrs Von Stroheim was matron of honor Von Stroheim elevated the new Mrs Stokes to her first film prominence in the picture, "Foolish Wives." The Stokes are taking their honeymoon in a Pacific Ocean yacht trip, whose destination, they say, has not yet been

Sylvanus Stokes, jr., and his divorced combe, were for years leaders of the ne Senate. In denying Smith the oath ety prior to their separation in Febru- following which it was announced that equally strong opposition thereto, of Costa Rica, that I meet you and con-

Their Washington home at 2520 Mas- the construction of several fast steamers sachusetts avenue northwest, popularly floor, and it may be that he will be known as "the pink palace," was the by 1230. Airplanes, it was announced, scene of many brilliant social events. while others were held aboard Stokes vacht, the Genessee.

Three years ago rumors of maritai difficulties reached Washington and Newport society circles, and a year later the union was severed by a Paris divorce decree, giving Mrs. Stokes custody of the two children, Marsyl and Vivian. No alimony was asked.

Mrs. Stokes was married to Lieut Benjamin Royal Holcombe, U. S. N. tunior naval aid to President Coolidge

Marries Woman Whose | She was the daughter of Mrs. Gloson Fahnestock, of Washington, New York She was the daughter of Mrs. Gibson

Boys Wed His 4 Girls and Newport. She made her debut here

Fox Killed in Ninth Chicken Coop Raid in a mysterious sinking of the 80-foot A red fox, trapped in his ninth raid land, on poultry belonging to Frank J. Ehr-hardt, a lawyer, of 4500 Murdock Mill

road northwest, was shot by Policeman Millard F. Collins, of the Fourteenth precinct early yesterday morning. The fox is said to have made several earty meals at Ehrhardt's expense. TO PHILADELPHIANS and when the marauder was heard at the poultry house again, the lawyer

shut him under a henhouse until Col-

lins arrived and dispatched him. Col-

lins was given the pelt, which he plans

BRITISH ENVOY'S CAR INJURES LITTLE GIRL

Beatrice Mae De Forest, 12, Taken to Hospital; Ambassador's Son Driver.

Beatrice Mac DeForest, 12 years old. 3028 Porter street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when knocked down at Connecticut avenue and Porter street northwest by a British Embassy car driven by Henry A. Howard, 14year-old son of Sir Esme Howard. British Ambassador. Sir Esme and Lady Howard were riding in the machine.

off a street car as the automobile swept by. She was returning from a visit to a friend in Chevy Chase. Policeman C W. Peters hailed a passing auto and took the child to Emergency Hospital where it was disclosed she suffered a ion of the brain. She was later taken home. She is the daughter of John S. DeForest, paymaster at the Weather Bureau.

covered in a remote section of the rail-road yards here lying on the ground is believed there is danger of more SALUBRIOUS CLIMATE. Very oest hotels and golf courses. Alken, Augusta. Leave Washington 7:35 p. M., arrive Alken 12:30. Augusta 12:50 noon. Comfortable through train. Good dining car service. Tourist tickets. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, 15:10 H Street R.W. Phones Main 1485-1466.—Adv.

Angry, She Goes to Bed. And Remains 40 Years U.S. SHIPPING BOARD

Montgomery, Mo., Jan. 7.-Declarng 40 years ago, in a fit of anger at her husband that she would go to bed and remain there until death, Mrs. Mary Bobbst, has fulfilled her threat. She died here at the age of 92. Her husband has been dead for many years.
Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—

George Thompson, who long had the reputation of being the laziest man in the world, died at Lurgan County Armagh, today.

George took to bed in early manhood and declined to leave it for 30 years until, indeed, his mother, who supported him, was forced to enter the workhouse. He accompanied her. The authorities said that he couldn't anyway until his death.

1928 ARMY-NAVY GAMI IS OFFICIALLY CANCELED

Academy Superintendents, in Parley Here, Fail to Reach Agreement.

in fact, have probably not been definite-ly worked out, it is learned that it in-

ent owned tonnage except that in the Special to The Washington Post. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 7 .- All negotia-The proposal is to be submitted by a roup of American financiers and ship-ing interests organized as the Amerions to bring about the Army-Navy football game for 1928 were definitely declared off today, as far as the heads an Brown Boyert Electric Corporation of the Military and Naval Academies which Lawrence R. Wilder is understood are concerned. Announcement to this be the mainspring. Included in the effect was made here following a conference in Washington between Brig. group are understood to be such men C. L. Bardo, president of the Rall- Gen. Edwin B. Winans and Rear Adway Executives' Association, and formergeneral manager of the New York, at West Point and Annapolis, respec-

New Haven & Hartford Railroad; H. B. The announcement came from Admiral Nulton, who, referring to the rly the head of the Old Dominion Line; onference, said:

"The athletic relations of the two Ernest H. Rigg, naval architect for the ademies were discussed in a most friendly fashion. We were unable to N. J., and Theodore E. Harris, naval reach an agreement on the three-year eligibility rule, and have mutually agreed that the Army-Navy game for Originally a Swiss firm, American 1928 will not be played."

This final decision between the preding officials who have handled the ntroversy from the outset, viewed in York Shipbuilding Co., which among other things is now building one of the the light of a definite, negative clinch-Annapolis, although there is deep re-Last summer the corporation an- gret in Navy athletic channels ounced its intention of establishing a sporting circles generally, that the rupare should have come to pass

As is generally known, the rock upon which the academies have split is the wife. Mrs. Margaret Fahnestock Hol- knots an hour in stormy weather, was Navy's stout insistance that West Point demonstrated in Tidal Basin here in adopt the three-year eligibility rule governing its athletes, and Army's oupled with a refusal to accede to

the part of Navy.
While the "mutual agreement" between the heads of the rival academies CONTINUED ON PAGE 24. COLUMN 6.

It is understood that under the plan Plane Falls to Ice; or taking over the Government-owned Two Students Injured

merchant fleet, the exact nature of which is being carefully guarded until Tuesday, the American Brown Boveri University of Wisconsin students crash-Electric Corporation is to serve only as ed in an airplane that fell on ice-covthe vehicle for bargaining.

If the plan should be accepted an operating organization would be formed.

The students were Winston Kratz, CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4 Louisville, Ky., senior captain of the

ent into a nose dive, was on top of ing his third term. il harbor tanker Spentonbush No. 1. him when those who witnessed the were believed to have lost their lives craft off Steeplechase Pier, Coney Iswhen Coast Guardsmen saw a large patch of oil on the water and found a foot of the craft's mast marking the

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

throngs who stood about the entrance that other victims will be discovered. "I continued for an hour, but it was

Unprecedented scenes were witnessed

in the early hours of this morning.

Everything happened with such sud-

denness that there was no time to warn

occupants and many were drowned in

Westminster Abbey suffered severely

owing to a great stretch of the en

bankment wall collapsing under pres-

torrents. The embankment today

occurred. Hundreds fo sandbags are

inches below today's tide.

Fined for Risking Life looked as though a bombardment has

Fremont, Nebr., Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Dis. being piled up by gangs working under

CROWD UPON FIELD FORCES LINDBERGH TO DROP WARNING

Costa Ricans Refuse to Make Way for Plane Hovering in Air.

30,000 GIVE JOYOUS WELCOME TO FLIER

American Aviator Compelled to Rise Thrice After He Reaches San Jose.

San Jose Costa Rica, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was welcomed to Costa Rica today by a crowd so frantic in its greeting that he was compelled to throw written instructions overboard from his airplane to get the rowd out of the way before he could

The flier, arriving from Managua of he sixth leg of his Central American our, made three attempts to land be fore he finally touched ground at 2:18

m. central standard time. The confused and excited crow pushed aside the police and scattered over the field, apparently ignorant of their danger. Lindbergh skimmed 30 feet over their heads trying to land. the third time dropping overboard a map of Guatemala, on which he had

"It will not be possible for me t the side of the field. Only officials can remain upon the field itself."

Police and officials managed to get the crowd over to the right of the air field, and on his next attempt Lind bergh landed gracefully and safely. H was greeted by cheers and hurrahs, the shouts of the crowd coming as i from single throat.

Greeted by U. S. Official.

Lindbergh made the 210-mile trip from Managua, Nicaragua, in 3 hours and 15 minutes, including 40 minute he spent circling over the city and field in an attempt to land. When he stepped out of the cabin of his Spirit of St. Louis he was greeted by United Rafael Castro Quesada, minister of "in interior, as well as other officials. Mr Davis welcomed him with:

"It is with great pride as an Amer can, a son of Missouri, and a resident gratulate you. In other countries you what was termed dictatorial methods on have received the keys to cities. Here you will not receive them, for the hearts and homes of Costa Ricans are

de open to the glorious aviator." Lindbergh and the officials, suranded by a compact mass of admirers held back by police, then made their vay to a stand where President Ricardo Jimenez, members of the cabinet and CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2

West Virginia Negress

Aysterious Sinking

Costs Lives of 3 Men

University swimming team and national breast stroke champion, and Fred Burbank, Sloux City, Iowa, a freshman.

Howard Harper today was recommended by the Republican executive committee to Gov. Gore for appointment as a member of the House of Lives o Howard Harper today was recommend- ing" the Navy's rescue efforts. a member of the House of ! elegates to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of her husband, who was serving a member of the House of ! elegates to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of her husband, who was serving a member of the House of ! elegates to fill the vacancy created by the recent the motion, to point to one word in the resolution that implied "white-lead to adoption by all the powers."

Mrs. Harper, a negress, will be the crash got to the wrecked plane, about first negro woman member of any leg-200 feet off the university campus shore. Kratz was only slightly hurt.
Kratz had taken off to fly over the winter sports carnival on the lake and had gained an altitude of about 30 feet when the plane crashed to the ice.

terrible for my wife upstairs.

were recovered later."

drowned.

hours before we could be rescued.

bars prevented him from escaping.

Terror in London as Flood

Drowns Many in Darkness

One Man Hears 4 Daughters Dying as Water Fills

Their Rooms and He Is Powerless to Aid;

Tide May Cause Greater Disaster.

tide was in 1874, when it reached 4 away. It was terrible for me, and more

tory of London, but it is expected side kept the door shut.

COOLIDGE S-4 INQUIRY IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

President, in Resolution, Is Authorized to Appoint Special Commission.

SENATE HAS YET TO ACT

(Associated Press.)

Investigation of the sinking of the submarine S-4, as proposed by President Coolidge, was approved yesterday by the House, which passed the Butler resolution to authorize the President to appoint a special comm conduct an inquiry. It was sent to the been introduced, by a yea and nay

"The investigation was devised not only to acquaint the people of the country on the causes of the disaster but to devise means of preventing future disasters," explained Chairman Snell of the House rules committee, in charge of the measure.

The House approved the proposal after rejecting, 146 to 6, a motion which was interpreted during debate as con-Welch, W. Va., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Mrs. E. quiry for the purpose of "whitewash-

fusal of Republican leaders to provide CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4

TEMPEST IN ALASKA DAMAGES BUILDINGS

Ketchikan Homes Are Hurled Into Sea; Scores Driven From Dwellings. Ketchikan, Alaska, Jan. 7 (A.P.).— Sweeping out of the southwest at a

velocity of 70 miles an hour, a terrific the standpoint of the allies. windstorm today wrought havoc in the own of Ketchikan.

Scores of buildings were damaged, while three residences were tossed into the storm-lashed waters of Tongass note. Meanwhile, however, it is ex-Narrows. No loss of life was reported.

Scows and small vessels broke 'oose London, Jan. 7.—It is now definitely must have been the water dashing into established that fourteen are dead as the basement. I heard my daughter from their moorings and were battered against the foundations of the water-Church long before the hour of 5 a result of the highest tide in the say: 'Open the door.' I dived three o'clock, for which the ceremony was Thames River ever known in the hisfront homes in New Town. Three hundred and fifty thousand logs of the Ketchikan Lumber & Shingle Co. were carried away by the tempest.

As the waves of the narrows lashed the New Town district, scores of persons abandoned their homes. The nearest approach to such a high no use, and my daughter's voice died

Undergoes Operation

could not help them. Their bodies special to The Washington Post. were recovered later."

New York, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the New York governor,

In another case two housemaids were first fell ill last Friday night. Her condrowned in a locked bedroom and in dition became more serious today, and another an elderly woman attempting at 5 p. m. she was taken to the hospital A heart-rending story was told by a to escape fell back in the water and in a private ambulance. The governor

U. S.-FRANCO PACT FIRST, INSISTED ON. IN REPLY BY BRIAND

FIVE CENTS.

Other Lands May Sign Peace Accord Later, It Is Asserted.

14—Northern Virginia Asks Many Laws 15—President's Trip is Mapped Out. **HURT BY LIMITATION** TO AGGRESSIVE WAR

Hope of Agreement Now Is Practically Eliminated, Is Belief Here.

Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- M. Briand's reply to Secretary of State Kellogg on the proposed Franco-American agreeoutlaw war, made public day, is interpreted as meaning that the agreement must be signed first by these two countries, and the other powers

may come in afterward. The French press supports that viewpoint. It points out that the French foreign minister, when he proposed such an agreement, addressed himself to the American people and, naturally, has pride in bringing that proposal to a head before extending it to other

other nations it is said resembles an attempt to compete with the League of Nations, and the present policy of France is to support the international peace organization in every way pos-

The difference between the Amerian and French viewpoints, it is observed, is, after all, very small, since t bears entirely on the question of hether the pact should be signed first France and the United States of ubmitted at the same time for the mature of many states.

Caustic Criticism in Papers.

Caustic criticism, however, of both French and American efforts to outlaw war is expressed by the franker afternoon papers, while Le Temps and othmend the good moral effect.

"All this fuss about putting war outside the law will prove a blunder," says M. Jacques Bainville, in La Liberte, expressing the opinion that France and America never will get together as the United States is seeking "universal neutrality," while France wants peace through security and the punhment of aggressors.

Auguste Gauvain, editor of the Journal Des Debats, says that he is not surrised that Washington objects to limiting the phrase "war of aggression" effect abroad, prefers to appear to be doing something rather than signing a

formal document." All the papers, however, are glad that M. Briand has been careful to harmonize his proposals with League of Nations principles

Reply in Concillatory Terms. Secretary of State Kellogg vesterday

made public France's reply to the pro-To Sit in Legislature stituting a challenge that the President and Navy Department desired the inmost conciliatory terms and expresses the conviction that the American Snell challenged Representative Black proposal, with a suggested French

> "The whole fabric of the resolution ment has practically eliminated any implies that," Black declared, adding hope here that the proposed antiwar that this was emphasized by the re- treaties will ever be negotiated. France wants the United States to sign first and the powers to limit their antiwar declarations to wars of aggression and, constitutes a war of aggression, the declarations, it is feared here, would be meaningless for all practical purposes. Whenever a nation becomes involved

in war, it is explained here, it is always the other nation or nations which are engaged in a war of aggression. In the World War, the allies were engaged in a war of aggression from the German standpoint and the Germans were engaged in a war of aggression from

Discussions to Continue.

It has not been decided when Secpected that diplomatic discussions will continue between the two governments with a view to concluding an arbitration pact to succeed the Root pact which expires on February 27 next The text of the French note is as

"Mr. Secretary of State: "By a letter of December 28 last Your Excellency was kind enough to make known the sentiments of the Government of the United States concerning the suggestion of a treaty proposed by the government of the republic in the the condemnation of war and the reof national policy between France and

"According to Your Excellency, the two governments, instead of limiting themselves to a bilateral treaty, would contribute more fully to the peace of the world by uniting their efforts to obtain the adhesion of all the principal powers of the world to a declaration their national policy.

"Such a declaration, if it were subtaken into police court and fined \$200 for carelessity risking his life. He was found by Constable Davis, who took him to the county fall and later appeared against him.

There were hundreds of cases of miraculous escapes and heroism on the bedrooms.

There were hundreds of cases of miraculous escapes and heroism on the bedrooms.

There were hundreds of cases of miraculous escapes and heroism on the bedrooms.

There were hundreds of cases of miraculous escapes and heroism on the bedrooms.

There were hundreds of cases of miraculous escapes and heroism on the bedrooms.

"I heard my eldest daughter's voice at 1 o'clock and rushed downstairs," CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 3.

"I returned to her, knowing nothing Wife of Gov. Smith could be done, and we had to wait heard our four daughters drowning but

creamed: "Open the door, I am drown- was rushed from her rooms at the Hotel ing." The door could not be opened Biltmore to St. Vincent's Hospital late and roomers told him to smash a winthis afternoon and operated on for apdow. Afterwards it was discovered that pendicitis early tonight. According to Mrs. Belle Moskowits, secretary to Gov. Smith, Mrs. Smith he had tried the window but stout

accompanied her there.

PARALLEL PARKING

Commissioners Incline

LOSS OF BUSINESS.

Back Harland Opposing

Angle Arrangements.

to Merchants, Heads Say.

Stormy Debate Ends in Reports Being Sent Citizens' Groups for Action.

PRESENT GOVERNMENT HELD TO BE HONEST

Better Than "Pitfalls of Petty Politics" Under Balloting, Dr. A. A. Cheney Says.

Proponents of national representa n for the District last night shelved least temporarily, in the Federation Citizens Association, consideration the issue of election of municipal cials. A majority report favoring election of the board of education and city council and a minority report oosing both kinds of local voting were laid on the table after stormy debate and referred to the constituent associations of the federation for ac-tion with a request that each citizens' organization vote on the subject at its

organization vote on the subject at its next meeting.

Three months ago the federation created a special committee on local-suffrage, following an attack on the Citizens Advisory Council by trade bodies and certain professional organizations of the District.

Hugh M. Frampton, chairman of that committee, submitted a report last night. Before he had opportunity to read it the opposition began. Jesse C.

read it the opposition began. Jesse C. Suter, chairman of the federation's standing committee on national representation, attempted to prevent even the reading of the report. He was unsuccessful and the report was taken up for consideration.

It recited, after the manner of the Declaration of Independence, the desire of persons in a democracy to participate in their government and concluded with recommendations that Congress be asked to pass laws providing for popular election of school trustees and a council "with such powers as Congress may see fit to confer upon it," members of both bodies to serve without compensation.

it," members of both bodies to serve without compensation.
Dr. Arthur A. Chenay, of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, submitted a minority report stating that Washington had a government "more efficient, more honest and more responsive to public opinion than any city possessing suffrage."
His report added that national representation would give the people of

resentation would give the people of the District everything they desired "without the pitfalls of selfish petty politics sure to follow introduction of the vote for local office.

mittee a standing committee of the federation.

The effect of this motion was twofold it gave the committee new life, so that its chairman could call up the question again at any time and provided the committee with administrative functions to try to effect any decision the federation may ultimately make.

Thereafter the local suffrage exponents were mollified by a vote to ask the citizens' bodies to vote at their next meetings and report the result in writing to the federation's secretary, David Bapp.

The federation approved a request on the Southern Railway Co. to keep its main offices in Washington, enactment of a local Baumes law, higher salaries for the District Commissioners and the assistants to the Engineer Commissioner, free textbooks for high school pupils and the widening of Seventeenth atreet northwest between Newton street and Spring road.

Matters Disapproved.

Matters Disapproved.

Disapproval was voted of compulsory personal libability insurance for motorists, payment of automobile personal property tax at the time license tags are taken out and extension of Maryland avenue as far as Kenilworth avenue, the latter because it would involve erection of an expensive bridge over the Anacostia River.

James G. Yaden, president of the

council by Washington trade bodies had left the council more influential than it was before.



The

Weatherman --

played a trick on us that has turned out to your advantage.

For Details See Monday's Post

Meyer's Shop 1331 F Street AMBITION TO FLY TO DENMARK



Miss Jean A. Wildenrath, with Herbert Fahy, flying instructor for the Capital Airways, Inc., who is teaching her to fly so that she may some day fulfill her ambition to make a flight from New York to Copenhagen.

Sculptress Training Here For Flight to Copenhagen

Miss Wildenrath to Qualify as Pilot and for Solos Soon. Will Not Abandon Art—Was Captain of Police in New York During War.

POLICEMAN LEAVES NOTE; TAKES OWN LIFE

Missive Written by Fourth Crecinct Patrolman.

Leaving a note in which he directed the disposition of his personal effects and expressed despondency over his circumstances, Policeman Ernest F. Floegel, 35 years old, of the Fourth precinct, swallowed poison yesterday afternoon in his room at 1167 Nineteenth street northwest. His body was discovered by Miss

Catherine K. Elliott, owner of the rooming house where the policeman resided. The note, addressed to Miss Elliott, directed that a bundle, which was found in a third floor closet, be given to "Ida." James G. Yaden, president of the federation, reported to the delegates that conversations with members of Congress had convinced him that the recent attack on the citizens' advisory.

James Tanner Memory Honors Are Planned

The District Supreme Court will meet in general term tomorrow to honor the memory of "Corporal" James Tanner, register of wills, who died October 2 Justice Wendell P. Stafford will de-

Tanner was registrar for 24 years. He was succeeded by Capt. Theodore Cogswell The general term session was cordered by Chief Justice Walter I. Mc-

THE Rare Book Shop No. 822 Seventeenth Street

Books In Any Autographs \ Quantity Prints For Cash

Telephone M. 1291-Will Call

FOUR BOYS RESCUED AS TIDE TRAPS THEM

Despondency Expressed in Marooned on Analostan Island After Crossing on Rocks They Can Not Escape.

Four young high school students, 14 and 15 years old, yesterday afternoon crossed over the Potomac River to the Analostan Island, where they were marooned by the incoming tide until res-

rooned by the incoming tide until rescued by police
The boys were Robert Clifford, son of Col. Edward Clifford, 3033 N street northwest; Bass Lindsay and Thomas and Jack Lang. The boys, in a spirit of adventure, had crossed the river at low tide by jumping from rock to rock. When the boys did not return for dinner their parents became worried. Col Clifford went to the Seventh Precinct and, securing the aid of Lieut. H. R. Lohman and two patrolmen, crossed the river in a rowboat and rescued the boys. Arrested as Mail Robber.

Arrested as Mall Robber.

Charged with the removal of mail from an apartment house box at 1761 Columbia road, Edward S. Mecker, 22 years old, was yesterday arrested by Headquarters Detective Bagby King and Detective Oscar Mansfield, of the Tenth Precinct. The man was found to have in his 'possession two letters and a package addressed to Mrs. Florence Westerman, a resident of the apartment, police said.

BURGLAR SENTENCED

TO 30-YEAR TERM

Three Gang Members to Serve Total of 100 Years for Store Robberies.

lishment at 1740 Pennsylvania avenue old, was taken in a raid at 835 Third northwest. Headquarters Detectives street northwest. The officers confiscated 55 quarks there the officers confiscated 55 quarks there there

Court Cites Director Of Veterans Bureau Horse Show Raises

Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veterans' Bureau, was ordered yesterday by Justice Stafford in Circuit Court to appear January 20 to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue and pay him compensation accordingly.
Through Attorney John Murphy the claintiff Hendrickson says that he is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and that the bureau in a letter to Senmitted the disability of the plaintiff.

BURGLAR SENTENCED

Store Robberies.

FIRE RECORD.

5:19 a. m.—Thirty-third street and Prospect avenue northwest; false.

6:29 a. m.—Massachusetts and New Jersey avenues northwest; false.

8:50 a. m.—1432 V street northwest; overheated pipe.

9:23 a. m.—507 South Capitol street; bed. 10:28 a. m.—Twelfth and G streets northwest; false.

12:36 p. m.—Firty-sixth and Chesapeake streets; grass.

12:36 p. m.—Fiftleth street and Foxhall road; brush.

1:92 p. m.—Wiscousin avenue and Q street northwest; false.

1:25 p. m.—Forty-sixth and Chesapeake streets grass.

12:36 p. m.—Forty-sixth and F streets northwest; false.

1:35 p. m.—Forty-sixth and F streets northwest; false.

3:55 p. m.—Forteenth and F streets northwest; grass.

1:355 p. m.—Eleventh and Girard streets northwest; grass.

4:41 p. m.—Near 44:56 Conduit road; brush.

6:36 p. m.—148 A street northeast; gas case.

6:40 p. m.—Eleventh and Girard streets northwest; false.

8:57 p. m.—Eleventh and Girard streets northwest; false.

8:58 p. m.—Tay North Capitol street; ammonia leak.

9:34 p. m.—Eleventh and Girard streets northwest; false.

9:34 p. m.—Eleventh and Q streets northwest; false.

10:23 p. m.—Tay North Capitol street; ammonia rumes.

10:37 p. m.—Seventh and C streets northwest; false.

10:23 p. m.—Anacostia and Ridge roads: brush.

SIX PLACES RAIDED AS GAMBLING SQUAD

to 37 Men Are Arrested in the **Activity Resulting From** "Tips" in Letters.

WIVES COMPLAINED; WARRANTS FOLLOW PLEA OF MERCHANTS

Thoroughfare Widened to Fa- 26 More Persons Are Arrested as Police Descend on Sevcilitate Traffic and Not as Aid enth Street Resorts.

Rald Made on G Street.

Battering their way through two rein forced doors, ornamented with barre Battering their way through the forced doors, ornamented with barred peepholes, the police arrested fifteen persons, one of whom was charged with

Each place raided was dismantled by the police. The precinct station last night was littered with six wagon-loads of paraphernalia taken from the establishments. Sergt Letterman and Precinct Detectives Cox and J. E. Kane made the first three raids. Sergt, Letterman and Detective Cox made the last raid.

Thomas E. Hall, 38 years old, was arrested and charged with permitting gaming when police raided the second story of the premises at 1342 Seventh street northwest. Eight others were taken but were released on \$10 collateral each.

Henry Davis, colored, 32 years old.

lateral cach.

Henry Davis, colored, 32 years old,
was arrested when the police raided
1717 Seventh street northwest. Here
sixteen others were taken. Davis was
charged with permitting gaming. Capt.
Guy Burlingame, assisted by Lieut. J.
D. McQuade, N. O. Holmes, R. J. Carroll, J. S. Oliver, and J. F. Eigherty.

oll, J. S. Oliver and J. F. Flaherty

The District Commissioners are pre-pared to disregard protests of business men, motorists, citizens associations and members of Congress and to retain parallel parking in Thirteenth street northwest between E and I streets, remous letters, police of the First Precinct yesterday made four raids, arrested 37 men, and confiscated a large quantity men, and confiscated a large quantity of gambling equipment.
Coincident with the downtown raiding police of the Second Precinct stormed two alleged gambling houses and arrested 26 persons.
"Tips" which caused the police activity were contained in letters received during the last two weeks by Sergt. O. J. Letterman and Precinct Detective Richard Cox, in which the writers said that they wives of men who frequented the establishments about which they complained. After investigation, the police obtained warrants and yesterday using to change back to angle park-

ing.

Not only that, but it is considered likely that angle parking will be abolished in the near future on Pennsylvania and New York avenues. vania and New York avenues.

This was indicated yesterday when it was made known that Director of Traffic William H. Herland, at the instance of Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty has completed and reported upon a survey of Thirteenth street parking conditions Harland adheres to his original recommendation, made several months ago, for parallel instead of angle parking and Dougherty agrees with him.

Two arguments against parallel parking were given special attention in making the survey and succeeding recommentations. Business men located in Thirteenth sireet said that their business had suffered as a result of the change from angle to parallel parking because the number of cars that could park while their occupants traded in the stores had been materially lessened. They also said that the reason the street had been widened was to provide parking space.

Harland measured the parking space in the street, making allowances for fireplugs, shipping entrances, bus stops and other spaces supposed to be kept clear of parkers. He estimated that a motor car parked at an angle requires 6½ feet of space and a parallel-parked car needs 15 feet.

He said that in the four blocks 172 Two arguments against parallel park-

motor car parked at an angle requires 61½ feet of space and a parallel-parked car needs 15 feet.

He said that in the four blocks 172 machines could be parked at an angle simultaneously, whereas 129 can park parallel to the curb. Thus 43 is the number of parked cars eliminated by the recent change in parking regulations. Both Harland and Dougherty expressed the opinion that that was a small number and not enough to affect the volume of business of the merchants materially, even if all the cars parked were those of customers, which they deny.

Prefers Local Bailot.

William McK. Clayton opened the debate in favor of local suffrage. He said that he favored national representation, but that, if a vote on national sizes was a good thing, so also would be a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: in the career of Miss Jean A. Wildenshit was a vote for local officers. He said: the committee of the law of the was a vote for local officers. He said: the committee of the law of the was a vote for local officers. He said: the was a vote for local officers. He said: the committee of the law of the was a vote for local officers. He said: the was a vote for local officers. He said: the was a vote for local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the was a vote of local officers. He said: the w Room for 6 Traffic Lanes.

The District officials admit that the loss of space to park 43 downtown cars may be sufficient to be felt by motorists, but maintain that advantages to lease on \$50 collateral.

A visit to 907 D street northwest, where seven were taken, completed the raiding activities of the officers. Harry Hoffman, 40 years old, 314 Webster street northwest, was arrested on the charge of permitting gaming and released on \$50 collateral.

Woman Is Arrested In Raids f : Liquor Policemen of the Fourth Precinct

Ilshment at 1740 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Headquarters Detectives Varney and Brodie yesterday arrested 13 men and seized a quantity of racing slips, charts and alleged gambling paraphernalia.

George M. Jones, 37 years old, was held as the proprietor of the place in tyloiation of section 865 of the D. C. code, while the twelve others were held on a disorderly charge and deposited \$5 each collateral.

Court Cites Director confiscated 48 quarts.

\$2,000 to Aid Club

More than \$2,000 was collected for the benefit of the Soldlers', Sallors' and Marines' Club, at the annual society horse show given by the Woman's Army and Navy League Friday in the Riding and Hunt Club, it was announced last night. The show was one of the most successful ever given.

Mrs. Richard M. Cutts was chairman assisted by Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mrs. F. B. Freyer, Mrs. Lauren Willis, Mrs. A. V. Cherbonnier and Mrs. J. P. Jackson.

Damage Suit Dismissed.

J. Edward Chapman, 37 N street porthwest, who sued the Washington Rapid Transit Co. for \$45.735 damages for alleged breach of contract, dismissed his suit yesterday in Circuit Court through Attorney J. Barrett Carter. This suit concerned a contract entered into between the plaintiff and defendant whereby the plaintiff erected and leased a garage to the defendant and also concerned the sale of gasoline by the plaintiff to the defendant. The latter charged that the terms of the contract had been violated in contract had been violated in con-Damage Suit Dismissed. he contract had been violated in con-lection with the purchase of gasoline

SPECIAL NOTICES

DLD FLOORS MADE NEW: PART CASH: balance can be arranged. Adams Co., 215 12th st. sw. Fr. 6347. 12th st. sw. Fr. 6347.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing rear will be held on THURSDAY, January 26, 1922, at the holdship office of the company and the company of the company of

H D. CRAMPTON. Secretary. Wanted a Load of Furniture
To bring back from New York City, Phila.,
Wilmington, Del.; Paltimere to Washington,
Smith's Transfer & Storage, 1313 U st. N. 3347

Hyattsville's Postoffice Is Ruled by Philosopher FROM FIRE IN BUILDING

MISS MARY W. TISE

lege Made in War on Smoking

and Drinking by Youths.

Her oft-iterated opposition to drink

dispatches. Dr. Kellogg said that the

motion of health and prolongation of

Mrs. Henderson, wife of the late sena

special point of teaching the rules of hygiene, and turns out strong and healthy graduates, Mrs. Henderson said last night in explaining her reasons for waking the cities.

Students there are restrained from

smoking and drinking, and are taught the harmful effects of drugs, she said.

In nearly all other colleges, she assert-

naking the gift

Miss Mary W. Tise Grows With Little Maryland City, Controlling Her Patrons by Diplomatic Policies.

Virtually Tireless, She Has Raised Her Office From Third to Second Class With Income Up to \$3,700

When the appointment of Miss Mary W. Tise as postmistress of Hyattsville Md., was confirmed recently, citizens of that town received the news as assur-ance that for another four years they need not concern themselves as to whether their mail would be handled

properly.

Her appointment also gave them another assurance which they perhaps did not think about. That is, that they would receive, whenever they had transactions at the postoffice, the infullgence of sympathy, kindness and a reven, cheerful temper. Still, they per haps would not reflect that this mean postmistresses in Uncle Sam's far-flung service who lack some part of

Then She Becomes Dumb.

Miss Tise believes in using diplomacy. This she brings into employment whenever complaints are made, or ridiculous questions are asked—postoffices are often clearing houses for both. Then whenever some exceedingly curious person wants to obtain an item of gossip, whether Mrs. Jones has written to Mrs. Smith, or vice versa, she uses a more subtle phase of diplomacy—"dumbness." Postoffice rules demand dumbness in such cases, and Miss Tise has cultivated it for this purpose to the point of a refined art.

The Argyle Club, located on the third floor of 1210 G street northwest, was the next establishment to come under the sledge hammers of the policemen.

demand dumbness in such cases, and Miss Tise has cultivated it for this purpose to the point of a refined art. Patience, she fluds, is needed, too. This she liberally dispenses among perisons calling her up at her home in the evening to inquire if any mail came for them during the day Such calls are received at any time, and one such call came even on Christmas Eve. The Hyattsville postoffice has grown considerably since Miss Tise took are of it eighteen years ago. Then it was a small office on Johnson avenue, just around the corner from Johnson avenue. Later it was moved to Maryland avenue, may be a such that the state of the postoffice. When a young girl she was thrown from a coaster against a tree, as a result of which she was a prointed to the vacancy.

She was an invalid when she came to the postoffice. When a young girl she was thrown from a coaster against a tree, as a result of which she was a provered during her long service.

"Miss Mary," as the townspeople call time of it. Several years ago, however, an attempt was made to rob the post-office. The cracksmen succeeded in blowing away the first door of the safe.

The office always had a rural carrier, who works and one auxilliary carrier, who works wirtually an equivalent of full time. She had only one clerk in 1909. Now she has three clerks, two full time and the corner form and the corner from the vacancy.

She came to the postoffice in 1908 to assist her father, George Tise, who was postmaster for many years. She did not intend, at first, to reman very along. However, her father dided the following year, and she was appointed to the vacancy.

She was an invalid when she came to the postoffice. When a young girl she was thrown from a coaster against a tree, as a result of which she was a tree, as a result of which she was thrown from a coaster against a tree, as a result of which she was thrown from a coaster against a tree, have the first of the postoffice. When a young girl she was thrown from a coaster against a tree, as a result of which she was

MAN, ABLAZE, IS RESCUED \$200,000 AID FARM GIFT AFTER BLOW FELLS HIM BY MRS. J. B. HENDERSON George Morgan Cleaning Car Donation to Battle Creek Col-

When Gasoline Ignites, Setting Fire to Clothes.

TWO MEN BEAT FLAMES HOPES TO BETTER RACE

A battle against flames, in the course of which two brothers were forced to ing and smoking by the younger genera chase and hold down a burning man tion has prompted Mrs. John B. Henprobably saved the life of derson, Washington society leader, to George Morgan, member of a bicycle donate a 4,000-acre farm in Missouri and novelty firm at 818 Ninth street to the Battle Creek (Mich.) College, and

Policemen of the Fourth President processing and the Fourth President Presiden to foot with ignited gasoline.

Martin and Max Schwartz, proprietors gift will be used as the basis for a of a business at 482 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, were coming out of the ment. He said that other contribu-Ninth street store when they met Mor- tions may be made for this purpose gan running in, burning from head to and that it is planned to make the colfoot. Martin Schwartz pushed the man out into the street and he and his spreading information relative to probrother joined in trying to put out the

brother joined in trying to put out the flames.

Morgan, a large man, freed himself and ran into the store again. They caught him and pushed him into the street. Again he got away and started running down the street. This time Martin Schwartz knocked Morgan down and succeeded in putting out the flames, although the rescuer himself was burned about the hands and face. His clothing also was burned. During all this time a crowd of about 100 persons gathered around to watch the struggle from a safe distance.

Morgan was taken to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said he has a chance to recover. His clothes were burned entirely off his body.

TWO NAMES OF YOUTH LAND HIM IN JAIL

Morgan. Policeman Says, Was Using Auto Permit Not His Own. Two names proved too many name

nd landed a colored youth in the District Jail last night. As Sandy A. Levi omplaining witness in a reckless driv ing case, the youth walked into Traffic Court; an hour later, as Robert G. Morgan, he was on his way to jail to await trial tomorrow on a charge of operating without a permit. The youth was driving an automo

bile at Thirteenth and C streets south east, which was in collision with an nobile driven by Jackson Corder 2320 Pennsylvania avenue southeast police patrol box. The youth displayed

own.

En route to court, Thompson heard a colored man address the complaining witness as Morgan and his suspicions were aroused. While the trial of Corder for reckless driving, which resulted in a \$50 fine, was in progress before Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Thompson sent for an acquaintance of the colored youth, who identified him as Robert Morgan. The charge of driving without a permit resulted.

INTERIOR EMPLOYES FLEE

Alarm Sounded When Corridors Become Filled With Smoke From Awnings.

CIGARETTE IS BLAMED

Groping through smoke-filled cordors, several hundred employes in the Interior Department fled to the sidewalks when fire broke out in a pile of awnings stored in the basement of the Interior Building at Eighteenth and F streets northwest yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Less than fifteen minutes before the Less than fifteen minutes before the fire was discovered more than 3.000 persons had filed out of the building. Fourteen pleces of fire apparatus were summoned to extinguish the blaze. Firemen donned gas maskets and descended with hoselines into the smoke-filled cellar of the building.

George R. Kendrick, sergeant of the guard in the building, discovered the fire. He sounded the fire alarm warning clerks in the upper offices to flee and then descended into the basement and opened a fire hydrant. He burned his hands.

E. D. Brady, a watchman at the

his hands

E. D. Brady, a watchman at the building, was severely burned on the hands when he went to the assistance of Kendrick before the firemen arrived. The awnings, dried by a summer of exposure, smoldered for fifteen minutes before firemen extinguished the blaze and dragged them out into the street. It is believed that the fire was started by a carelessly tossed cigarette. All clerks who were in the building postmistresses in the content of these qualities.

Miss Tise was first appointed postmistress in Hyattsville in 1909, and her recent appointment was the fourth renewal of the first one.

She believes that the first requisite for getting along well in such a lob is self-management. If you can learn to manage yourself, she said, it will be a simple task to manage others. At heart, however, she likes people, and this trait, she believes, is necessary to the best success in dealing with the public.

Then She Becomes Dumb.

Miss Tise believes in using diplomacy. This she brings into employment whenever complaints are made, or ridiculous questions are asken. This she brings into employment whenever complaints are made, or ridiculous questions are asken that the first ordical representation of carriers has taken that

characteristic of her work away.

Forgets About Clock.

Although she is required to work only eight hours a day, Miss Tise works from 6:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening each day.

She came to the postoffice in 1998 to assist her father, George Tise, who was postmaster for many years. She did not intend, at first, to reman very long. However, her father died the following year, and she was appointed to the vacancy.

She was an invalid when she came to the postoffice. When a young girl the was thrown from a coaster against their names to police who investigated the accident. Kenneth B. Cockerelle, 328 North Henry street, Alexandria, who had several teeth knocked and her daughter, Dorothy, of 204 North Alfred street, who were bruised and shocked.

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North Alfred Street, who were bruised and her daughter, Dorothy, of 204 North Alfred street, who were bruised the accident. Kenneth B. Cockerelle, 328 North Henry street, Alexandria, who had several teeth knocked and her daughter, Dorothy, of 204 North Alfred street, who were bruised and shocked.

the accident. Kenneth B. Cockerelle, 328 North Henry street, Alexandria, drove the bus, and John Stewart, colored, 1241 Twenty-eighth street northwest, was the driver of the truck, according to police.

Conferees Agree On Mall Fund Bill

The House and Senate conferees agreed to the Senate amendment in the Elliott triangle bill yesterday and

the Einott triangle bill yesterday and it is expected that the measure finally will be passed by the House this week. It then will go to President Coolidge for his signature.

The bill authorizes an appropriation \$25,00,000 for the purchase of all privately owned property in the Pennsylvania avenue-Mail triangle, an area which is to be the site for a great array of Federal office buildings.

Child Ignites Clothes; Is Seriously Burned

Carolyn Queen, 6 years old, of 1433 ed while playing with matches at her me yesterday afternoon. Her burning clothing was extinguished by her mother, Mrs. Helen Queen, with the aid of Policeman J. Van, of the Fifth

The child was taken to Children's Hospital, where her condition was pronounced favorable.

Policeman Injured As Motorcycle Skids

Policeman Walter E. Davis, of the econd Precinct, was thrown from his motorcycle yesterday when it skidded on New Jersey avenue and M streets northwest, injuring a knee and an arm. When a taxicab, driven by Joseph King, skidded at Seventh and M streets on the ice, a passenger, Kelly Carter colored, was thrown against a window injuring an arm. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Col. Roosevelt Named Forest Group Head

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, has been elected chairman of the American forest week committee, it was announced yesterday. The 1928 Forest Week opens April 22.
Col. Roosevelt succeeds former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who asked to be relieved of the duty after three years of service.

tor from Missouri, has gained national fame by her crusades against the habits of the younger generation, notably the immodest dress of young women and their inclination to smoke and drink alcoholic liquors.

The Battle Creek College makes a special point of teaching, the rules of Husband Denies Misconduct.

whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, 821 for an absolute divorce, denied yesterday in his answer filed in Equity conduct. Through Attorney F. Joseph Donahue the druggist admits having ed, not only do the students smoke and drink, but many of the professors and instructors do the same.

that anything improper occurred. The woman codefendant also denies the charges

If You Tire Easily

—if you should also have a persistent light cough, loss of weight, some chest pains or hoarseness you may be developing consumption and you should lose no time to

See a Doctor or Have Yourself Examined at the Free Health Department Clinic

Tuberculosis Hospital, 14th & Upshur Sts. N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2-4 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock. To Prevent Consumption

Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night.
 Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home.
 Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpasteurized

4. Eat plain, nourishing food, Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.

Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind
acts on your body.

Health Insurance

A Physical Examination Every Birthday

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis 1022 11th Street N.W. Telephone Main 992

Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice).

10 MORE S-4 DEAD RECOVERED; TOTAL FOUND IS NOW 17

All but One Are Discovered in the Engine Room of the Sunken Submarine.

PAULDING COMMANDER IS NAMED DEFENDANT.

Action of the Inquiry Court Causes Stir; Session Is Adjourned.

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 7 (A.P.).-The sunken submarine S-4 gave up th bodies of ten more victims today, making a total of 17 that have been recov ered out of the crew of 40 aboard the crast when it was rammed and sunk by the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding hree weeks ago today. Nine of the bodies recovered today were found in the engine room, as were the seven that had been removed from the wreck previously. The tenth was found just inside the door of the motor compartment. The bodies were recovered by 15 divers, working in five relays of 3 men each, who carried on their search from morning until night.

Officers of the salvage fleet tonight expressed doubt that any more bodies would be removed from the wreck until after the submarine had been raised Divers reported that it was unlikely that additional bodies remained in the engine room, and that while there the engine room, as were the sever

that additional bodies remained in the engine room, and that while there might be others in the motor compartment they would not be removed unless they were found to be in such positions as to interfere with the work of the divers who are preparing the submarine for unwatering, so that it can be raised by means of pontoons.

Engine Room Not Flooded.

It was generally agreed by officers of in which sixteen of the seventeen bodie so far recovered were found, had no been flooded until divers let in water in entering the wreck and that the vic-tims had not been drowned, but had probably died from chlorine gas poison ing. All of the bodies were in good con dition of preservation, although one was found to have a bad bruise on the

BOWMAN—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at the residence of her son, Rev. John A. Bowman, Cleveland, Tenn., JANET W. BOWMAN, late of Washington, D. C. Services at John R. Wright's Funeral Par-lors, 1337 Tenth street northwest, Monday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. If-blattics and friends invited. Interment at Congres-sional Cumiters.

CLEMENTS—On Saturday, December 31, 1927, at Portland, Oreg., ABNER BRUSH, CLEMENTS, retired, commander, United States Navy, beloved husband of Esther Clements, and son of the late Maj. John T. Clements and Mary S. Clements, Interment at Arlington Cemetery Monday, January 9, at 10 a. m.

ockett, ral from his daughter's residence of puday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relative of friends invited to attend. Intermen Addison Chapel, Md. (Martinsburg Va., papers please copy.) CLOEGEL—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at his residence, 1107 Nineteenth street northwest, ERNEST F, FLOEGEL, aged thirty-seven years, Remains are resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest.

Monday, January 9.

JOHNS—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at Sibney Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Thomas H. Johns and mother of Mrs. E. A. Taylo, Muriel and Merwyn Euceral from Hysong's funeral home, on Monday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Richmond papers

KIDWILER—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at the home of her parents, 206 Seventh ave-nue, Brunswick, Md., MARIE ULBICH KIDWILER, of 3207 Central avenue north-

Brunswick, Md., on Monday, January 9.
at 2:30 p. m.

LANE—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at Danville, Va., RACHEL A., widow of Benj.
Garret Lane and mother of Mrs. Lealle L.
Bowers and Mrs. Louis P. Goebel.
Flueral services at the Glenwood Cemetery
Chapel, on Monday, January 7, 1928, at
her residence, 3010 4River road north
west, SIGRID OTHA NORTH, beloved
wife of the late Dr. Crandall J. North,
D.D., in her fortieth year. Remains are
street northwest.
Flueral and interment at Auburn, N. Y.
OPPENHEIMER—On Friday, January 6, 1928,
at 11 p. m., at her residence, 1458 Park,
road, HANNAIL, beloved wife of Herman
Oppenheimer.
Flueral from her late residence, on Sunday

Funeral from her late residence, on Sunday, January 8, at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Frank Geier's Sons Co. 1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Modern Shapel. Telephone

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And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Moder ate Prices. 1407 H 8t NW. Phone Main 3707

uneral Designs Of Every Description Moderately priced. GUDE 1212 F St. N.W

GEO. C. SHAFFER St. NW

NAVY BOARD OF INQUIRY INVESTIGATING S-4 DISASTER



right-Rear Admirals Julian Latimer and Richard H. Jackson and Capt. J. V. Ogan. In rear, Commander Leslie E. Bratton, judge advocate.

mander Leslie E. Bratton, judge advocate.

face and another a large bump on the state of the head. One of the bodies was a dressed in a heavy leather jacket, in the pocket of which was found a half-eather may potato. Another was clother eater raw potato. Another was clother eater raw potato. Another was clother build be present in which was found a half-eather may potato. Another was clother to the surface here are may potato. Another was clother to the surface here are may potato. Another was clother to the surface here are may potato. Another was clother to the surface here are may be potato. Another was clother to the surface here are may be potato. Another was clother to the surface here are may be potato. Another was clother to the surface here are may be potato. Another was clother to the surface here and not before the seather potato. Another was clother to the surface how the was countried to the surface here and not be done to the potato. The action came in the mode of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the time was giving as a voluntary witness and the result of the sufficient of the control of the sufficient to the sufficient

Patrick Burns were next sent down with orders to enter the control room of the control room opened easily and that the compartment was flooded. He found the passageway clear almost to the forward door. Ingram said that he control room door the working the forward door. Ingram said that he control room and a half feet long and a foot and the task of the divers were unprepared to say whether it had any significance. Officers of the salvage fleet said that the task of the divers now would be to clear up the wreckage in the control room so that they could adjust the valves there preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room so that they could adjust the valves there preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and motor compartments for unique the first of the salvage fleet said that the task of the divers now would be to clear up the wreckage in the control room so that they could adjust the valves there preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and motor compartments for unique the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and motor compartments for unique the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and motor compartments for unique the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and motor compartments for unique the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and motor compartments for unique the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room where the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room where the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and motor compartments for unique the preparatory to attaching all lines to the control room and engine and the control room and

DIED

Funeral from above address Monday, January 9, at 2:39 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SNOW—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at her residence, 2013 Massachusetts avenue northwest, MARGARET BUTLER, widow of Alphens Henry Snow, and daughter of the late John Maynard Butler.
Services at Indianapolis, Ind., on Tuesday, January 10.

STATTER—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at her residence, 1412 Crittenden afreet northwest, KATE M., wife of tito Statter.
Funeral from her late residence, on Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STANTON—On Saturday, January 7, 1928, at 12:45 p. m., THOMAS BERNARD, Jr., beloved son of Thomas B. and Carrie Estanton thee Scroggins), in the twenty-first year of his age.

Puneral from his late residence, 2404 Pennsylvania avenue, Tuesday, January 10, at 9:30 a. m.; solenn requisem mass at 8t. at. Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TURNER—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at Sibley Hospital, ELLEN C, TURNER (no.

friends invited to attend.

TRINER—On Friday, January 6, 1928, at 8ibley Hospital, ELLEN C. TTIKNER (nee
Shea), the beloved wife of the late John
P. Turner.

Funeral from Hanlon's mortuary chapel, 641
H street northeast. on Monday, January
9, at 8,530 a. m., thence to 8t. Aloysluv'
Church, where mass will be said for the
yellow the said for the
and friends invited. Interment at Ammendale, Md.

WALTER—Departed thy life, on Saturday.

mendale, Md.
ALTER-Departed this life, ou Saturday,
January 7, 1928, at his residence, 630 E
street southwest, after a brief illness,
CHARLES S., busband of Agnes Fitzgerald Walter.

CHARLES S., husband of Agnes Fitzgerald Walter.
Regulem mass at St. Dominic's Church, on
Tuesday, January 10, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VALTER—Members of the Holy Name Society
of St. Dominic's Church are advised of
the death of Brother CHARLES S.
WALTER, Recitation of the rosary with the late home of the deceased, 630 E street
southwest, Monday evening, January 9,
following the regular meeting,
following the regular meeting.

GEORGE A. HICKEY, President.

Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

PPEL—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our beloved husband and father, MAR-IN APPEL. MATILDA APPEL AND DAUGHTER

Clyde J. Nichols UNDERTAKER 4209 9th St. N.W. Phone Col. 6324

clusively.

JEU

another by Representative Montague
(Democrat), Virginia, that the commissioning ifendinterest inquiry would not be regarded as supplementary to the investigation now in progress by a Navy board.

As passed, the resolution would authorize Mr. Coolidge to appoint a special commission of five members two to be retired naval officers and three from civil life. They would be real facer's increased in the second of the sec

my fare.

The House refused to accept a proposal by Representative McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, to provide specifically that any testimony given the commission by naval officers should not feepardize their chances for promotion in the event their views differed from those of superiors.

Representative La Guardia (Republican), New York, who recently inspected from another submarine the Navy's rescue efforts at the scene of the S-disaster, supported McSwain, arguing that testimony given a congressional committee by William Mitchell, former assistant Army air chief, had formed the basis of, his court-martial. To Be Held at Arlington Capt. C. H. Dickins, Chaplains Crops, U. S. N., will officiate at the funeral service for Lieut. Comdr. Roy K. Jones S-4 victim, at Arlington National Ceme-

Congress Medal and Navy

The United States Veterans' Bureau yesterday paid its first claim arising from the S-4 submarine disaster. A check for \$10,000 was mailed the bene-

check for \$10,000 was malled the bene-ficiary of an officer of the crew which manned the ill-fated vessel. Bureau officials refused to reveal the identity of the beneficiary or the name of the officer in whose interest they acted. The claim, which was filed January 5, is the only one received thus far from dependents of those aboard the vessel. New Kansas Dance

300 Marines Depart

Lost or Found, Help Wanted Male or Female and Situations Wanted Male or Female may be advertised in The Washington Post FREE OF CHARGE for three times.

Something Entirely New

N EVER before has there been offered in Washington anything

As rich, soft and velvety as sealskin—as warm as a buffalo robe—yet so light and airy they seem almost mythical. Nothing can equal their superb quality. Three weights—light, medium and heavy.

Your Inspection Is Invited

G.Warfield Simpson

TAILOR

econd Floor, Transportation Building 17th at H St. N.W.

Washington anything so marvelous for men's suitings and overcoats as the 100% Pure Cachmere Fabrics we are showing ex-

Lad Had Been Accused by

GRAY TO DIE FIRST, BUTLER IN FAMILY WIDOW MUST WAIT, OF LITA G. CHAPLIN RULING AT SING SING SLAIN WITH HAMMER

Execution Plans Are Changed Battle in Auto Admitted by to Prevent Them Seeing One Another Again.

MRS. SNYDER, BROKEN, SHRIEKS IN HER TERROR

New Helmet and Technique Comedian's Lawyer Lent Vic-Designed to Remove Some of the Horror.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 7.—Ruth Snyder, who stilled the death struggles of her att-editor husband, Albert, with a final blow of the sashweight dropped by her fear-stricken lover. Henry Judd Gray, next Thursday night will die in the electric chair after, and not before Gray, as was originally pianned.

Months ago it was tentatively decided by officials at Sing Sing Prison that the corset-salesman-killer, because of hi. steadier nerves, would wait until after his sweetheart Ruth had been put to death, before marching to the execution chamber himself. But this would give the lovers one more glimpse of each other, for men about to die in Sing Sing are placed in presecution cells, Just outside the death room on the day of their electrocation on the day of their electrocation on the day of their electrocation on the day of their electrocation. And from these cells the condemned men are permitted a glimpse of any one walking along the corridor to the chair.

Even this glimpse, however, is to be denied the wilted matron of Queens Willage, Long Island, and her now devented to the wilted matron of Queens Willage, Long Island, and her now de-

psecial commission of five members, two to be retired naval officers and three from civil life. They would be directed to make a thorough inquiry into the S-4 disaster and also consider in the S-4 disaster and also considering the submarines. A report on their findings would be submitted to the President not later than next May 15.

Representative Gifford (Republican), Massachusetts, argued that the commission should report direct to Congress, which should be represented in not offer a motion to that effect.

Representative Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, also without proposing an amendment, said that he favored intelliging the submarines in the flower of health structure in the flowers with the submarines in the submarines in the flowers with other nations looking to the outlawing of submarines in the flowers with other nations looking to the outlawing of submarines in the flowers with other nations looking to the outlawing of submarines in the flowers with consensitive McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, to provide specifically that any testimony given the commission by naval officers should not officers should not officer a motion of the resolution a request that the President immediately state to be carried most of the distance, because her iron nerve has failed at last and left her a broken woman who weeps hysterically, rants at her guards clutches at her cell bars and shricks in abject terror as the hour of oblivion approaches.

The House refused to accept a proposal by Representative McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, to provide specifically that any testimony given the commission by naval officers should not

congress Medal and Navy
Crosses Urged for Divers

(Associated Press.)

The Naval Board of Awards moved

Associated Press.)

Associated American Michael For instance, Lawes has had perfected a new type of helmet which does not require the shaving of the scalp, and does not burn the faces of the chair's victims as the old one was likely to do. The elimination of the head shaving practice also does away with a bit of unnecessary horror, because this practice, usually, gone through on the morning of the day of the execution, bears home to the condemned the inevitability of their fate the execution, bears home to the condemned the inevitability of their fate and doomed men and women inevitably hope for a pardon up to the last minute. With the chair only minutes away, doomed men use a stock-in-trade appeal every time a keeper comes within earshot:

"Any to the morning of the day of the day of the condemned the inevitability of their fate and doomed men and women inevitably hope for a pardon up to the last flags captured by New Jersey troops in the war between the States are to be returned to North Carolina at the State courthouse here next appeal every time a keeper comes within the carolina and the condemned the inevitability of their fate and doomed men and women inevitably the condemned the inevitability of their fate and doomed men and women inevitably to their fate and doomed men and women inevitably to their fate and doomed men and women inevitably to their fate and doomed men and women inevitably to their fate and doomed men and women inevitably to their fate and doomed men and women inevitably to the carolina and blood-stained Confederate flags captured by New Jersey troops in the war between the States are to be returned to North Carolina at the State courthouse here next.

non said that "Edie under the most adresse diving conditions, deliberately, mowingly and wilfully took his life in its hands by descending to the rescue to a companion diver."

The Navy Crosses were awarded Carring in the C

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Bound for Shanghai, China, the naval transport Henderson sailed from here today with 300 United States Marines aboard. The men are to be used as replacement troops for the Third and Fourth regiments of troops at Shanghai and Tientsin.

Also aboard the Henderson were 414 bluejackets, who are to be assigned to duty with the Asiatic fleet and the China patrol.

Another force of approximately 500 Marines is scheduled to depart Monday on board the ammunition carrier Nitro for Nicaragua. With the departure of these men there will remain barely a skeleton force at the San Diego Marine Corps base.

Is Upheld by Oincia!

Stockton, Kans., Jan. 7 (A.P.,.—Students of the "Gigglo," which in Damar, Kans., is a new fangled dance, have been drilled in the business of youndstaints of the "Gigglo," which in Damar, Kans., is a new fangled dance, have browned the Henderson sailed from he official carpet of the Rooks County brosecutor himself.

Antoner force of approximately 500 Marines is scheduled to depart Monday on board the ammunition carrier Nitro for Nicaragua. With the departure of these men there will remain barely a skeleton force at the San Diego Marine Corps base.

Lost or Found, Help Wanted Male of the Process of the Process of the Study of the Process of Ruth Snyder in the Sulpreme Court on January 13, the day after the scheduled execution date, as witness in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s suit to set aside the \$96,000 policies on her husband's life, is considered by State officials and attorneys as "only another dying gesture" of the beaten defense forces.

Chronic Alcoholism

Young Killer, Who Pleads Self-Defense.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE, IS SHERIFF'S OPINION

tim \$15,000, Asserts the Prisoner.

Thinks Robbery Motive.

Sheriff Clifford Patten expressed the belief that robbery was the motive of the slaying and declared he would de-mand a first degree murder charge

gainst the youth.
When arrested Clark had \$2,169 in When arrested Clark had \$2,169 in cash on his person which the sheriff believes was taken from Salovitch. The siain man's pockets had been emptied with the exception of a California driver's license and clippings of a newspaper interview with Salovi'-h in which he told of being a former opera dancer, a movie actor and heir to a \$6,000,000 estate in southern France.

His grandparents were named in the interviews as Rudolph H., and Emailine Tartaree, of the French nobility and it was said a sister, the Duchess of Mariand, had promised him \$2,000,000. Sheriff, Patten said he placed little credence in the story of Salovitch's inheritance and noble lineage.

In his confession Clark declared he

On Salovitch, killed near Sait Lake City, Utah, had been a butler in his home up to a month or so ago. About a year ago he occupied the same position in the home of Mrs. Chaplin. vitch had come to the United States from Austria when about 6 or 7 years

Salovitch had told Curry he played minor, roles in motion pictures. No record of his employment was found at casting headquarters.

Flags to Be Returned To North Carolinians

(Associated Press.)

The Naval Board of Awards moved with unusual speed yesterday in approving recommendations that Thomas Eadle, Navy diver, be awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor and that William Carr and Fred G. Michaels, also divers, be given Navy Crosses for heroic work in rescue operations on the sunken submarine S-4.

The approval was transmitted to the Secretary of the Navy, who sent on to President Coolidge the recommendation for the award of the medal of honor to Eadle. Navy Crosses will be given Michaels and Carr at once.

The award to Edde-carried a citation for "display of extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession." The citation said that "Edie under the most adverse diving conditions, deliberately, knowingly and wilfully took his life in his hands by descending to the rescue of a companion diver."

The Navy Crosses were awarded Carr and Michaels for services in attaching an air hose to the S-4 when diving conditions were extremely unfavorable.

New Kansas Dance

"Billy" Gaffney.

Deadwood, S. Dak., Jan. 7 (A.P.). On a ranch in Wyoming, about 100 miles from here, lives a boy, Mrs. Marjorie Trussell, of Deadwood, thinks may be "Billy" Gaffney, missing from his Brooklyn home since February. Mrs. Trussell refused today to reveal the identity of the rancher and his wife with whom she saw the little boy in her drug store here "either late last September or early in October."

When she picked up a New York paper of December 27 and saw a picture of the missing Gaffney boy and an account of his disappearance, Mrs. Trussell recalled the rancher's visit and wrote to the Brooklyn police.

She had noticed the boy particularly, she said, because of a "distinct Eastern accent" and his sailor cap. The rancher and his wife said they got the boy from a woman at Sturgis, S. Dak, in August.

"Neither Deadwood police nor myself have received any word from Brooklyn jorie Trussell, of Deadwood, thinks may

ronic Alcoholism
Deaths Set Record

Neither Deadwood police nor myself have received any word from Brooklyn authorities, nor from the parents of the Gaffney boy since I wrote them,"

Girl, 9 Years Old, of
Attacking Her.

Rahway, N. J., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—A
youth who was hunted since Thursday
for an attack on a 9-year-old girl near
Pranchville, about 60 miles north of
here, shot a bullet through his brain
here today when a policeman sought to
arrest him on suspicion. He was
Thomas McPhail, 16 years old, of Milburn.

The boy ended his life early in the
morning and, unti late afternoon, his
body laid unidentified in a morgue.
Patrolman James Alvers discovered the
boy lurking behind a tree. Description given to State police led to identification by his uncle. Stephen
Douglas.

The boy disappeared last Thursday
afternoon after he was told inquiries
were being made for 9-year-old Emma
Morgan, of bevans. The little girl was
found that night in a hay mow, suffering from exposure. The clothing had
been torn from her body. She accused
MePhail.

Deaths Set Record
New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Chronic
alcoholism caused the deaths of 770
persons in New York City last year and
the rate was the highest in eighteen
years, Health Commissioner Harris sald
today.
A gradual rise in the alcoholic death
ate, he said, started in 1924 when the
deaths totaled 513. In 1925 the total
was 682, and in 1 '926, 759- From 1918
to 1920, deaths from alcoholism.
Statisticians in the health department have figued that in 1927 13 persons per 100,000 died of alcoholism.

Dog Saves Family;

TreatedWith Pulmotor

Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—"Bobby."

Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—"Bobby."

TreatedWith Pulmotor

Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—"Bobby."

Saves being made for 9-year-old Emma
Morgan, of bevans. The little girl was
found that night in a hay mow, suffering from exposure. The clothing had
been torn from her body. She accused
McPhail.

Hickey-Freeman



ULSTERS

Warm, Thoroughly easy, Comfortable, Styleful

> coats that are endowed with enduring good looks by the finer tailoring of Hickey-Freeman.

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875. FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Beacon Seeks Place

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 (A.P.).-Paul M Beacom, Miami real estate operator and president of the Pompano Horse Club Democratic nomination for Covernor of Florida on a platform which would include advocacy of local option on horse and dog racing and operation of pari-mutuel wagering at the tracks.

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS' WILL FLY TO EUROPE

Miss Mabel Boll Picks Out "Mrs. Lindbergh Plane" for Trip Next April. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 7 (A.P.).— Miss Mabel Boll, of Paris and New

York, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., known as the "Queen of Diamonds" for an overseas flight today after a test nop in "Mrs. Lindbergh's plane."

Cleaners Can Be Used in Morning Hours Only.

call the doctor in order to run any electrical instrument that will interere with radio reception in Fairfield, owa. By an ordinance passed recently by the city fathers of the little college town, the city fathers have made it unlawful for the wheels of progress to interfere with the wave lengths of proadcasting stations between 12 o'clock

Miss Boll, who was reported to have been set as the alternative punishments offered Charles Levine \$25,000 for a seat in his plane when he was thinking of the text of the unusual ordinance.

offered Charles Levine \$25,000 for a seat in his plane when he was thinking of flying back to America, rode for 40 minutes in the Ford cabin tri-motored monoplane in which Mrs. Lindbergh Levine accompanied Mrs. Lindbergh. Levi

H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO. 1311 H Street N. W.

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Facing Central High School One of the highest points, with magnificent view of entire city, convenient to 11th and 14th street car lines, markets

4 Elevators—Frigidaire Large Porches-Incinerators

Hardwood Floors-Kitchen Cabinets 1 room, reception hall and bath and kitchen \$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath......\$68.50

See Resident Manager, Apt. 105

Why wait longer for that home in the country?

HERE ARE CITY HOMES WITH PARK SURROUNDINGS

Monthly Payments

NEW HOMES

16th Street, Alaska Ave. and Hemlock St. N. W.

Open Until 9 o'Clock P. M.

H.R. HOWENSTEIN @

As Florida Governor CITY LIMITS ELECTRIC DEVICES TO AID RADIO loday announced his candidacy for the Washing Machines, Vacuum.

Special to The Washington Post.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 7.—One must

oon and midnight. The ordinance came following many protests from radio owners in this city who complained that neighborhood washing machines, vacuum cleaners and because of the profusion of gems she other electrically driven appliances and machines completely disrupted choice programs in afternoons and evenings.

Highview Apartments

and theaters; arranged in 1 to 4 rooms and bath.

You Can Buy One of These Homes for the Rent You Are Now Paying. Why Not Come Out?

CASH

INSPECT-1210 Hemlock St.

A group of new semi-detached homes; 4 bedrooms; Frigidaire; large lots; built-in garages—at prices lower than any house ever offered in this section. Drive out 16th St. past Walter Reed Hospital to Hemlock St.

SEE THEM TONIGHT

8 Sold—Only 4 Left

1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

COCHRAN ASSAILS WOMAN'S LEAGUE,

Would "Rule or Ruin," He Writes, Refusing to Attend Their Luncheon.

RESENTS ATTACKS ON **DEMOCRATIC LEADERS**

Asks if Organization Is Not Backed by Antisaloon Funds. Convention Plans.

Representative John J. Cochran, of uri, yesterday declined an invitato attend the luncheon of the Na-

opinion among followers of Democratic principles should not in itself warrant the organization of a Democratic law-

forcement league.
"To hold the opinion that a Federal to hod the opinion that a Federal statute is not Democratic of that a provision of the Constitution does not coincide with the principles of Thomas Jefferson does not mean that the holders of such opinions are opposed to law enforcement.

"You say that unless you dictate you abdicate. Your slogan is rule or ruin."

Speakers at Sessions.

Mrs. Nicholson will outline the aims and purposes of the organization since its inception and the progress of prohibition, in the keynote address of the league, which begins a two-day national convention tomorrow in the Mayflower

Scouting Fleet Sails For Southern Waters

Three battle ships of the scouting fleet, the Wyoming (fleet flagship). Utah and Florida, with four light cruisers and 27 destroyers, accompanied by several vessels of Train Squadron 1, sailed from Hampton Roads, Va. yesterday, for southern waters, where maneuvers will be held until March 31, when the fleet will diperse to liberty ports before returning north.

will diperse to liberty ports before returning north.
The battle ship Arkansas, which will join the other ships of the division in a few days, sailed yesterday from Philadelphia, and the light cruisers Trenton, Memphis, Raleigh and Milwaukee sailed with the fleet. Three of these cruisers will put in at Charleston, S. C., tomorrow, to take aboard 250 marines and 10 officers for transportation to Corinto, Nicaragua.

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205



Colonel, Coolidge Met in West, Wins Capital Post

Col. Osmun Latrobe, Who Led Dashing Cavalry **Troop That Pleased Pres**ident in Hills of South Dakota, Ordered to Washington.

Tales of Great Outdoors Told at Summer White House Luncheon Table May Have Led to Shift of Veteran Commander.

(Associated Press.)

Beneath the prim New England ex-terior of the Calvin Coolidge the world knows does there lurk a boyish, eager thirst for tales of adventure and high daring? Has that something to do



thirst for tales of adventure and high daring? Has that something to down the forcement League at the Mayflower Holes. The foreign and the Hills of the Hills of the Hills and the Hills of the Hills and the Hills of the Hills and the Hills of the vivid, thrilling episodes of the out-of-

KANSAS CITY HOTEL | COMMITTEE CLOSES MEXICO BRIBE CASE

Traced to Mysterious

BANNED IN AGREEMENT

Butler Is Satisfied With the Number and Quality of the Sleeping Rooms.

Kansas City, an. 7 (A.P.). — Hotel tes on increased capacity rooms a Kansas City for the Republi-um national convention next June will

for Double Charges and

Extra Beds.

BOOST IN MEAL PRICES

Plan to Rent Two Floors Dropped.
Suggested plans to lease two floors of the new Midland Theater Building as convention headquarters were dropped when it was found the management was unwilling to hold the space open until June. Later the committee took under consideration the old University Club Building, at Eleventh street and Ealtimore avenue, four blocks from the hall, and the engagement of several rooms in the Kansas City Athletic Club Building, three blocks from the hall, for committee meetings.

Arrangements for broadcasting the proceedings of the convention were left in the hands of J. Henry Roraback, national committeement from Connecticut, who will receive applications and make recommendations to the committee.

who will receive applications and recommittee. Three applications for broadcasting privileges were received today coming from the National Broadcasting Co., the Chicago Tribune Station WGN, and the Chicago Tribune Station WGN, and the Mexican government and had claimed Maxican effizership.

Kansas City Journal-Post.

An expected application from the Columbia Broadcasting Co. was not presented, but it is expected to be made M.

George B. Longan, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, who presented the National Co.'s application, told the com-mittee the National Co. would not obfect to broadcasting privileges being was granted the Columbia Co. and WGN M

J. F. Burke Parliamentarian. James Frances Burke, of Pittsburgh, eneral counsel for the committee, was amed parliamentarian for the national

rules of the House of Representatives were approved to govern the convention. At the April meeting will be discussed the exact seating of delegates, location of the working newspaper men. seating of distinguished guests and other matters relating directly to the conduct of the convention.

The housing subcommittee announced it would meet Monday with the Kansas City housing committee to discuss hotel reservations and begin the allocation of reservations.

SLEMP HOLDS SOUTH WILL OPPOSE SMITH

Southern G. O. P. Leader Pre-

dicts Most Dramatic Contest Since Civil War.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—C. Bascom Slemp, Southern Regublican leader, in a statement here last night predicted for this year an "interesting spectacular and dramatic" presidential contest with the South, for the first time since the Civil War participating not passively but actively and intelligently.

not passively but actively and intelligently.

"As a Southerner," he said, "I welcome this condition as the most important advance in the political life of this wonderful and historic section.

"The Democrats will likely nominate Al Smith against the advice and good will of the South, and if they do it is good night for the party. The South will not put in the White House the man whose influence has made New York the principal law-violating State of the Union, and there are other reasons why he would not be acceptable to the South."

Avila said he met Tovias, the mystow person from the Mexican consult general's office. In August. The withest of the Union, and there are other reasons why he would not be acceptable to the South."

Feared Burgiar Alarms.

Wilbur to Be Called To Tell of Program

Secretary Wilbur and his "principal adviser" will be called before the House naval committee Wednesday for questioning on the administration's 8725,000,000 warship building program. Questioning of witnesses will be limited in an effort to expedite procedure. Representative Britten, of Illinois, ranking Republican committee member, declared yesterday that he believed the program should be approved as soon as possible, but announced he would endeavor to have a definite time for completion of the construction written into the bill.

Col. Roosevelt Seen In Race for Governor

EXTENSION OF HEARINGS

Avila, Under Cross-Examination, Denies Any Part in Manufacturing Evidence.

curer had taken the stand at 2:35 p "None," replied Avila, shaking his Who did the Job?

"I don't know," persisted Avila again aking his head. continued Reed.

samed parliamentarian for the national convention this afternoon, and the ules of the House of Representatives were approved to govern the convention. At the April meeting will be discussed the exact seating of delegates. Occation of the working newspaper mentes atting of distinguished guests and other matters relating directly to the conduct of the convention.

The housing subcommittee analysis and the properties of the convention of the working newspaper mentes and the properties of the convention.

The housing subcommittee analysis and the properties of the convention of the working newspaper mentes and the properties of the convention.

The housing subcommittee analysis of the United States.

First, Avila said he had never meter than the mysterious Mexican who accompanied Pedro Gonzales to the border at the time some of the documents were, according to the had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused Senator Robinson, but did not check from the properties of the United States.

First, Avila said he had never meters and he had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused senators around the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused senators around the had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused senators around the had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused senators around the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not check from the had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused here are the had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused here are the had met him, but did not know his name. This line of testimony aroused here are the had met him had also here are the had met

Sent Money to Genzales.

He had received a letter from Gonzales, he said, stating that Fontanes had run off with a lot of money collected through the sale of the documents and asking for \$100. Avila said he sent him a check for \$100 through the medium off a friend in San Antonio. Gonzales, Avila said, was merely an acquaintance.

"What made you think he would sell the government out and give you secret documents?" Robinson asked.

"Money," replied Avila, blandly. "Any Mexican would sell out romoney."

alarms.
"You did not have any objection to
burglary." Senator Robinson interposed, "but you did object to getting
caught?" Again Avila shrugged his
shoulders.

caught?" Again Avia shrugged his shoulders.

The witness described meetings between himself, Tovias and a Gen. Torres, who came to New York in the interest of starting a propaganda for the late Arnulfo Gomez. Avila was asked if he knew a Russian named Nozovitsky, who has written articles in the past in the Hearst newspapers, confessing the ease with which public documents could be forged. The witness said he had never met him, but had heard about him and was told by a detective that the Mexican Consul General in New York tried to enlist the Russian's services.

Page testified briefly concerning the

the Russian's services.
Page testified briefly concerning the
spelling of Spanish words, and the last
witness was R. M. Ferris, manager of
Mr. Hearst's ranch in Mexico, whose
testimony was taken in executive ses-

Memorial Included

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

The erection at West Point of a \$2,000,000 World War memorial building is, contemplated in a \$6,090,000 building program for the Military Academy submittee to Congress yesterday by the War Department.

Chairman Morin, of the House military committee, to which it was referred amounced that he would introferred, announced that he would intro-duce a bill the first of the week to place the proposal before the com-mittee in legislative form. The me-morial building, in addition to pro-viding space for housing war relies, would contain a large assembly half.

Senate Group Favors

Locher, Donahey Aid,

commerce in the cabinet of Gov. Dona-ney, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for five years ago.

M'ADOO WILL ADDRESS

Ing agriculture.

The action of the Senate on the tariff compares with that taken a year ago when a resolution asking immediate tax reduction was defeated in the Senate. Even had the Senate adopted the resolution it could have gone no further on its work toward tax legislation which had to initiate in the House. Accepts Invitation to Speak, but Not as Candidate for Nomination.

William G. McAdoo has accepted an avitation to speak at the Jackson Day bemocratic dinner here January 12, ut, unlike most of the other speakers, ie will not appear in the role of a residential candidate.

Instead, he is expected to draw upon a experience of the 1924 Democratic

party must not indulge in another such contest over the nomination if it hopes to win in 1928.

Gov. Smith of New York, who was Mr. McAdoo's chief opponent at the Madison Square Garden convention, has declined to attend the dinner, at which outstanding Democratic presidential possibilities had been asked to discuss the issues of the day. Several others, including Senator Reed, of Missouri; Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and Senator Walsh, of Montana, are expected to accept.

mation.

When the Illinois senator-elect was denied a seat at the last session of Congress on his appointment by the governor to fill out the term of the late Senator William B. McKinley, it was tated on his behalf that he would not resign and would present his credentials at each succeeding session of the Senate until his term of six years extinct the senator will be a seat at the last session of congress on his appointment by the governor to fill out the term of the late Senator William B. McKinley, it was tated on his behalf that he would not resign and would present his credentials at each succeeding session of the Senator William B. McKinley, it was tated on his behalf that he would not resign and would present his credentials at each succeeding session of the Senator William B. McKinley, it was tated on his behalf that he would not resign and would present his credentials at each succeeding session of the Senator William B. McKinley, it was tated on his behalf that he would not resign and would present his credentials at each succeeding session of the Senator William B. McKinley, it was the following and would present his credential at each succeeding session of the Senator William B. McKinley, it was the following and would present his credential at each succeeding session of the Senator William B. McKinley, it was the following and would present his credential at each succeeding the would not resign and would present his credential at each succeeding the would not resign and would present his credential at each succeeding the would not r

and Senator Walsh, of Montana, are expected to accept.

When Mr. McAdoo was asked yesterlay whether he would attend the linner as a candidate, he replied:

"No, as an ex-candidate."

The former Secretary of the Treasury whose friends waged a stubborn but osing battle in his behalf both in 1920 and in 1924, announced last september that his year he would stand aside." In an open letter at that time he said his chief concern was for "the supremacy of Democratic brinciples and progressive policies."

In West Point Plans SENATE TARIFF GESTURE THRIFT STUDY ADVISED

Vote on McMaster Resolution Women's Buying Power De-**Favoring Cut in Rates Has** clared Basis of Business by General Support. Federated Clubs.

POWER RESTS IN HOUSE STUDY BUSINESS WAYS

Senate Group Favors
Hayes' Confirmation

(Associated Press.)

Confirmation of the appointment of Johnson J. Hayes, of Greensboro, N. C., is Federal judge of the Middle District of North Carolina will be reported fabrorably by the Senate judiciary substitute appointed to here protests of North Carolina citizens.

Locher, Donahey Aid, In Race for Senate

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 7 (A.P.)—Cyrus Locher, of Cleveland, director of commerce in the cabinet of Gov. Donahey, to day announced his candidacy in this favored subject of political results of the factor and early action is anticipated, although the favored subject of political debate leaves on the favored subject of political debate leaves on the favored subject of political debate like soins to the favored subject of political debate like soins to the favored subject of political debate like soins to the favored subject of political debate like soins the favored subject of political debate like soins the subject of political debate like passes the senate is going to take up the tariff tomorrow is the basis of all business, the General Federation of Women's Clubs asserts.

National statistics, show that \$72,000.000,000 went into the pay envelopes of the Nation last year, and that women spent more than \$52,000,000,000 of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and toverestal import schedules and no action there this session is in sight.

However, the proposal asking the Senate and the very the purchases are made by women, it is asserted. This making the woman buyer by a far the string to more than \$52,000,000,000 of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and townward revision of the tariff rates comes from the Republican side "Senate" the Nation last year, and that women spent more than \$52,000,000,000 of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and townward revision of the tariff rates comes from the Republican side "Senate" the Nation last year, and that women spent more than \$52,000,000,000 of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and townward revision now of g heeding the will of the administration tagainst any revision now of the controversial import schedules and no action there this session is in sight.

However, the proposal asking the Senato roa declaration in favor of general downward revision of the tariff rates comes from the Republican side—Senator MeMaster, of South Dakota, is the author—and with the anticipated support of an almost solid Democratic vote its sponsor believes it will be adopted.

Leaders have given the McMaster resolution right of way for tomorrow and early action is anticipated, although this favored subject of political debate is expected to prove a tempting morse ing next fall.

Sonator McMaster declared yesterday he expected to win considerable support for the resolution also from the Republican side of the chamber. While his resolution would call for a general slash in tariff rates, the South Dakota senator made it clear that he did not intend any cut in the schedules affecting agriculture.

The action of the Senate on the tariff compares with that taken a year ago when a resolution asking immediate tax reduction was defeated in the Senate adopted the resolution it could have gone no further on its work toward tax legislation which

"Women are realizing that they must use business methods in the conduct of that important business, home making, quite as much as large business institutions must use business methods, and so classes for the study of family, finances, budgeting, banking and investments are spring up in hundreds of women's clubs throughout the country, for the modern women when she has for the modern woman when she has a job to do wants to do it in the most approved and businesslike way."

ciding upon his future course. It was indicated, however, that he would not resign even if the Senate declared his seat vacant and it was not expected that Gov. Small would appoint a successor unless he did tender his resignation. Program for Tuesday

Representatives Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio, and S. Harrison White, of Colorado, will be speakers at a public meeting of the National Democratic Club Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Washington Hotel.

Representative Tucker will take as his subject, "Back to the Constitution." This will be the first of a number of addresses on the Constitution to be made before the club. A program of music and entertainment also will be given.

Before Smith appeared, the committee heard Samuel Insuli, Chicago public utilities official, and his personal attorney, Daniel J. Schuyler, who undertook to purge themselves of contempt charges by disclosing information hitherto withheld concerning con-Hamilton Kean Out Of G. O. P. Committee

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Hamil ton F. Kean, who is expected shortly to announce his candidacy for United States senator, has resigned as Repub-lican national committeeman for New

The State committee yesterday nar Daniel E. Pomeroy as his successor.

R. HARRIS & CO.

tributions to the 1926 Illinois primary

given a total of \$237,925 in that campaign, \$125,000 of which went to Smith's fund. He added that the \$40,000 about which he previously had refused to testify was divided equally between the Small-Lundin faction and the campaign fund of George F. Hardshe campaign fund of George F. Hardshe

SMITH OF ILLINOIS

DEFIES COMMITTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Perfect Diamonds Are The Safest Investment

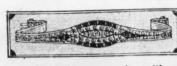


HERE is no investment you can make that is more secure, more certain to become more valuable as the years go by than a pure, perfect Diamond. There is no investment you can make in which the average person can rely so little upon his

own judgment as in buying diamonds. Descriptions of diamonds can be very misleading. By perfect diamonds we mean absolutely flawless, fine color diamonds-truly perfect. Why not invest in diamonds at this 50 years' old establishment, where value, quality and price insure you a safe and profitable investment?

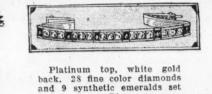
Diamond Bracelets at Substantial Discounts

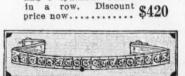




and sapphires, properly \$935 matched. Now priced at







All-platinum bracelet with 39 diamonds mounted in a

These Four Specially Priced Bracelets Form Excellent Investment Opportunities

TO OUR PATRONS

The present tenant of our new location at 11th and F Streets has found it necessary to delay moving until January 15th. Then will be begun extensive improvements, remodeling the entire premises into suitable quarters for Washington's largest and most modern Jewelry establishment. R. Harris & Co. expect to serve you in their new store at the corner of 11th and F Streets about March first.

MEANWHILE

—a series of Special Sales at our present 7th and D Streets Store will well repay you to watch the newspapers for announcement.

R. HARRIS

7th & D Streets N. W.

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

CAPITOL CLOSE-UPS

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

If you want to get the romance of fall he early West there is no need to which read a book. Just contemplate the venerable Senator Francis Emroy War-

convention tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel.

The feeling of the league women in regard to presidential candidates of the Democratic party. weighed together with the league's sentiment toward prohibition, will be included in Mrs. Micholson's address. At the luncheon meeting tomorrow, former Senator Robe et L. Oowen, of Oklahoma; Col. Patrick Callahan, of Louisville, Ky. and the Rev. C. M. Ledbetter, of Cordele, Ga., will be the speakers. Besides Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., and Mrs. Edward Cr. Smith. Dependent prohibition, will be compared to the comparing session to the House and the responded the Congressional Medal of Honor Smitcholson, Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., and Mrs. Edward Cr. Smith. Dependent prohibition, will be the speakers. Besides Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Lincoln, Va., and Mrs. Edward cr. Smith. Dependent prohibition, will be the speakers and have been been compared to the congressional Medal of Honor Smith of New York Caroling, with the steady undercurrent of noisy that the steady undercurrent of the steady undercur

be that indomitable spirit of the West that will never say die.

There is some question down in North Carolina these days as to just how much of a political figure is Josephus Daniels, one time Secretary of the Navy. But his Washington friends should rest assured that whether he has as much political prestige as of old or not, he is still what might be called prominent in his community. When this reporter saw him recentity the new Ford car had just arrived and the town agent had just brought one around to the office of the Raleigh News and Observer to carry Daniels for a ride.

Ford agents are quite discerning people and it was indisputably a mark of distinction to ride in one of these new cars.

We recently met one of the boyhood flames of Col. Blanton Winship, the soldierly-bearing military aid of the President. And you may have it on her word that there was a time when he was so bashful that it was almost impossible to drag him to a party. Really he was so "slow" that the girls shunned him. But he went away and when he came home again you would hardly have recognized him because of the change. The middle Georgia girls complaint then was that he had gone to the other extreme. So it goes, all through life.

Two of Washington's leading hotels seem to have squared off, politically speaking. For years the Willard has been the home of the Republicans. Owned by the Du Ponts, the home of Vice Presidents and Presidents, it has had a definite Republican air. Now the Democrats have adopted the Mayflower and from the advance reports as to the number of diners that will attend the Jackson Day banquet they will need this hostelry's spaciousness. At any rate the two hotels are far enough apart to prevent any clash of the rival forces even though they might some time meet here at the same time.

Whether Gov. Smith of New York comes to Washington for the Jackson Day dinner or not, his campaign is here every day that Congress meets. Tammany Hall has ordered its members of the House and the two State senators to pay close attention to their fobs here and see that no opportunity is lost to help the governor's candidacy. As a result such inconstant attenders as Representatives Carew and Sultivar rules

Cheyenne; as member of the State legislature and then as territorial governor, the appointee of President Harrison. Came a time when Wyoming was ready for statehood and Warren was ready to serve it as governor. He did He came to Washington as the State's first senator and has been coming here in that capacity ever since. Even now at the age of 83 he has a way of moving the appropriation bills which come out of his finance committee. It must be that indomitable spirit of the West that will never say die.

There is some question down in

Democratic leaders have little fear that Florida will be found in the Republican column for many years to come. The Republicans had their best chance, it is believed, at the height of the boom when thousands of people from the East and Middle West migrated to the State. But the State is now returning to normalcy and a census, it is believed, will show 80 per cent of the residents to be either Floridians by birth or crackers from just across the Georgia State line. Not much Republican material there.

publican material there.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:10

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Not in session.
Frank L. Smith, senator-elect of Illinois, appeared before the Reed campaign funds committee and, through his attorney, announced that he would not submit to the jurisdiction of the committee until he had first been accorded the right to take his seat.

Samuel L. Insull, a financial backer of Smith's campaign, appeared before the committee to purge himself of contempt. He admitted contributing \$237,-25 and the committee to purge himself of contempt. He admitted contributing \$237,-25 and the committee contributing \$237,-25 and the committee contempt. He admitted contributing special committee the decided by Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania, and admitted that on the face of the testimony of handwriting experts the documents were forgeries. The committee coded its inquiry.

The Senate judiciary committee decided to make a favorable report on the nomination of Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of North Carolina, who had been charged with being unfit for office.

Committee Rejects Proposal Papers Branded as Forgeries

Trio in Testimony.

AWAITS SENATE ACTION

Ransas City, an. 7 (A.P.). — Hotel rates on increased capacity rooms in Kansas City for the Republican national convention next June will be 25 per cent higher than normal, under an agreement reached today between the subcommittee of the Republican national committee and local hotel managers.

William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, pronounced the arrangement entirely satisfactory and said an agreement had been reached that prices of meals would not be boosted during t: convention.

Ralph Williams, national committeeman from Oregon; Roy O. West, of Illimols, secretary of the national committee in the decide whether or not further the during t: convention. By ALBERT W. FOX.

lished, to the satisfaction of all concerned, that the so-called documents are crude forgeries, it has not been able to shed much light on the identity of the person or persons who have perpetrated the forgeries, manufactured the spurious papers and the meaningless codes.

John Page, the Hearst exporter who obtained the papers from Miguel Avila, and the latter, who claims to have purchased them with Hearst's money from Mexican government clerks, both admitted to the committee yesterday that they now thought the documents for geries and spurious.

But Page claimed to have no knowledge of where the documents originated, and Avila passed the responsibility to three mysterious Mexicans, Pedro Gonzales and Francisco Tovias, described as a clerk who rifled the files of the Mexican Consul General in New York. Severe questioning by members of the committee brought denials from Avila that the himself had had a part in manufacturing the forgeries.

"Which ones did you write?" Avila was asked sharply by Senator Reed.

"Which ones did you write?" Avila was asked sharply by Senator Reed, after the Mexican-born document pro-

Sent Money to Gonza

"Any Mexican would sell out money."

After Avila had said he did not look at the document and did not know what was in them until he read them in the Hearst newspapers, Robinson asked him how he knew he was getting his money's worth. Avila shrugged his shoulders. Senator Robinson then asked him why he never looked at 'e documents. Avila replied that, in the first place, he was too busy in the second place, he was not much interested and, in the third place, he relied on the Hearst representatives to decide whether the documents were genuine or not.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:10 to tomorrow at noon.

Representative Abernethy, of North Carolina, serves two major purposes in the House and, while it is not very strong support we are with him in both. One is to serve oysters every Washington's Birthday. Next February 22. Abernethy can be depended upon to pass around the word that in the basement 'neath the House chamber there are North Carolina oysters on shell with horse-radish and catsup and cracker accompaniment. A constituent sends them to him. At least

January 8

WOUNDED MARINES IN PLANES FIRED ON BY SANDINO REBELS

No Hits Recorded, but the **Ambulance Machines Are** Forced to Fly High.

OUTBREAK ENDANGERS RAIL LINE TO MANAGUA

Communication From Port of Corinto to Capital Is Threatened.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 7 (A.P.).-Airplanes returning from Quilali this afternoon with Marines wounded in fighting with rebel forces, under Gen. Augustino Sandino, were fired on by the rebels. No hits were registered but the machines were forced to fly

high.

Among those brought back today were Capt. Richard Livingston, whose elbow was shattered when forces under his command took Quilail; Lieut. Merton A Richal and Privates R. H. Collins, C. E Turner, B. W Coyne, E. L. Pomorski, L. Hooks, Fred F. Coryell and L. J. Smith They will be sent to Panama as soon as transportation is available.

Col. Louis Mason Guilek, commander.

transportation is available.

Col. Louis Mason Guilck, commander of the American Marines at Nicarague, who left today for Corinto, where a strike of stevedores has been in progress, said that every opportunity would be given the wounded men to recuperate and that there is less chance of infection if they are taken away from Managua, since the dust in this sun-baked tropical country is very bad.

The United States ships Tulsa and Rochester arrived at Corinto today under command of Admiral David F. Selers, with 175 additional marines aboard. Col. Guiliek's trip to Corinto was partly for a conference with Admiral Sellers.

Strike Ends Temporarily.

Strike Ends Temporarily. Col. Gulick has reported that striking stevedores at Corinto have returned to work pending an investigation into the high cost of living, which the strikers gave as their reason for demanding higher pay. In official quarters the strike has been attributed to sympathy with Sandino.

Corinto Stevedores Strike.

A strike of stevedores in Corinto ha used anxiety since approximately 63 cent of the foreign commerce of caragua passes through Corinto. The stoms collector said that h believed the strike was in sympathy with the rebel activities of Gen. Agustino Sandino. It is thought that the attack on the plantation was staged by sympathizers with the strikers.

athlzers with the strikers.

The air section of the Marine garrion at Quilail was in excellent shape
oday for bombing attack upon the Sandino rebels. Six new pursuit planes have reached there and additional men were massed for the drive against Sandino. The Marines were well supplied with food and appropriate.

th food and ammunition. ndino's present location was a mys-today. The country affords many ng places for the rebel bands. Once

the bands are bombed and likely hid-ing places attacked from the air. National Guard Increased.

Most of the towns in Nueva Segovia are in the hands of the Marines. Reinforcements will be installed in additional towns as they are taken over.

The national guard under Gen. E. R. Beadle is being increased. The recruits will be put through a stiff course of training.

will be put through a stiff course of training.

Col. Louis Mason Gulick, commander of the American Marine forces in Nicaragua, left for Corinto this morning by airplanes to confer with Rear Admiral David F. Seliers who is arriving at Corinto today with additional marines. Several of the American wounded in the recent clash with Sandino rebels in the state of Nueva Segovia have been brought by plane from Quilail to Managua. Among the wounded were Capt. Richard Livingston and Lieut. Metton A. Richal.

Both were placed in the marine hospital where it was reported that they were in good condition. All the wounded will be returned to Managua from Quilait as soon as possible.

Widow of Sergt. Bruce Receives Navy Cross

For "heroism beyond the call of duty" in the battle of Ocotal, in Nicaragua, last July, the Navy Cross was yesterday awarded posthumously to Sergt. Thomas G. Bruce, of 14 Rhode Island avenue northwest, who was killed in an engagement between the Marines and the Sandino rebels last Sunday.

The award was made to Bruce's widow by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, a short time before he left Washington for the scene of the fighting in Nicaragua. High officers of the corps were present at headquarters when the presentation was made.

The decoration posthumously made yesterday is the fourth awarded the sergeant. He already had received the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the Nicaraguan Cross.

Lindbergh Finds Marines Welcomed in Nicaragua

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Cordiality apparently existing between members of both political factions in Nicaragua and officers of the United States Marines was commented upon by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during his stay in Managua.

A message received at the State Department from the American Legation at Managua said that Lindbergh, at the ball in his honor last night, referred to the attendance there of "members of both political factions and the cordial relations which apparently existed between them and officers of the United States Marine Corps, who were also present, as the best evidence that Nicaragua welcomes American aid in terminating the disorders which have recently disturbed Nicaragua."

BOY AND GIRL IN NICARAGUA FORCES



Types of Nicaraguan soldiers. Left-A boy in the rebel forces. Right-A young girl who has been recruited for service with the revolutionary army. These pictures were brought to this country by a returning Marine officer,

DEATH OF TWO MARS GOOD-WILL AIR VISIT

Plane Crashes at Mexico City Admiral Alone Rewarded for as Houston Party Is Arriving at Field.

Mexico City, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The fouston Chamber of Commerce goodwill party, flying in two pianes, arrived here from Tampico this morning landing at Valbuena Air Field. The first plane arrived at 11 o'clock and the second at 12:20.

ingher pay. In official quarters the strike has been attributed to sympaths will party, figing in two pianes, arrived har fear that an adecade after they part with the same another situation today for the Marines to take in hand. Depredations and disorder near the port of Corinto raised the fear that rallway communication between the capital and the sea might be cut.

A force of 150 United States Marines was available for duty in the region, and it was considered likely that they would be posted at strategic points along the rallway. This rallway, the only one in Nicaragua, connects Managua and other points of the interior with the sea.

Sixty men, well armed and well mounted, attacked the laborers on a plantation at La Cabrera de Ameya, advices from the district of Chinandega stated. The bandits plundered the district and committed various depredations.

Since Ameya is directly across the Bay of Estero from Corinto, it was feared that an attempt might be made to blow up the bridge connecting Corinto to the mainland, thus cutting of the seaport of Parril.

Corinto Stevedores Strike.

Attack of Catarrh

MEDALS PROPOSED FOR AIDS TO PEARY

North Pole Discovery. Congress Is Told. (Associated Press.)

More than a decade after they participated in Peary's discovery of the North Pole. plans have been inaugurated in Congress to grant some award, probably medals, to members of the expedition. None of the crew received any award for their part in the discovery. Representative Kelly (Republican). Pennsylvania, who is preparing a bill to grant the award, declared yesterday. The late Admiral Peary received a medal of honor from Congress, he added, but his subordinates went unrecognized.

Donald McMillan, who is now engaged in Arctic exploration, was one of the members of the expedition, Another was Matthew Henson, a negro, of New York, who had the distinction of being the only one of the crew to stand with Peary at the Pole. Representative Cel-

Are to Leave Mexico

MEXICO SEEKS ADVICE OF MORROW ON FINANCE

Finance Minister Calls on U.S. Envoy; Visit Is Strictly Extraofficial.

CONFERENCES FORECAST

Mexico City, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—A series of conversations on the financial situation of Mexico was forecast here today after a conference between Dwight W. Morrow and Luis Montes de la Oca. Mexican finance minister. The treasury official's call on the former Morgar partner was strictly extraofficial. It partner was strictly extraofficial. It was believed that the finance minister sought the American's advice in a purely private capacity, availing himself of Morrow's frendship and sincere desire to help straighten things out in Marico.

desire to help straighten things out in Mexico.

Financial circles are expectant that the conference already held will bear fruit, but nobody except Morrow and De la Oca knows what was discussed and they are silent.

The negotiations now being carried on by department of treasury representatives with international bankers in New York regarding the necessity of modifying the Pani-Lamont agreement in accordance with Mexico's economic possibilities led to a belief that a readjustment of the debt service was one of the subjects touched upon. It is thought the discussion also turned to Mexico's economic situation, the strain or which was largely aggravated, accord-

The constant improvement of foreign exchange, including the recent unexpected rise of silver currency in relation to gold and the chat between Morrow and De la Oca is believed to indicate a marked improvement of the economic situation before r any months

Kaiser Is Presented Again in Berlin Play

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Despite an injunction of the lower court, the former
Kaiser Wilhelm was represented at th
communist theater last night in Erwin
Piscator's production of Alexe Tolstol's
drama, "Rasputin."

The uncensored production of the
play was ordered by the court of appeals, whose three judges, with attorneys representing Piscator and the
former kaiser, attended the performance to see whether the scene depicting
Wilhelm was offensive. The former
emperor is represented as addressing
his troops at the beginning of the war-

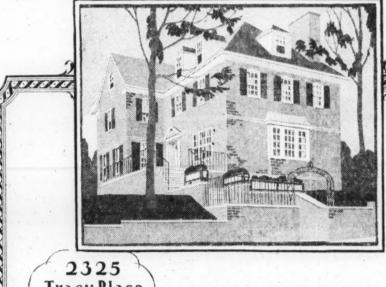
Spanish Fliers Fail In Endurance Effort

Son-in-Law of Nepal Premier Is Missing

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Foreign Minlater Stresemann is suffering from an
obstinate attack of bronchial catarrh
and it is expected that he will be
confined to his home for the next ten
days.

Attending physicians said that there



Tracy Place

Eleven rooms,

five baths, first

floor lavatory,

built-in garage

for two cars.

A new town house in exclusive Kalorama Heights

> -occupying one of the last remaining sites in this noted section, and presenting, to those seeking the ultimate in environment and architectural perfection, an opportunity to acquire a residence that is pre-eminent among Washington's finest homes.

We invite your inspection Sunday. Far your convenience, open, beated and lighted until nine p. m.

Three squares north of 24th and Massachusetts Avenue.

1418 EYE St. N.W. WASHINGTON Main 5904



The Young Men's Shop

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The man who is hard to fit needn't hesitate an instant, for all the extra and unusual sizes are here.

\$45 Two-Pants Suits

Include the Fine Blues and Oxfords

Our \$55 and \$60 Suits Are Now \$39

Every Overcoat

Entire stock of Winter Coats, including Boucles, Montagnacs, Chinchillas, Meltons and Kerseys. The majority in Blue or Oxford-many full Satin lined.

45 Coats, 30 60 Coats, 40 75 Coats, 50 50 Coats, 33

55 Coats, 37 70 Coats, 47 85 Coats, 57

65 Coats, 44 80 Coats, 54

January Sale of Fine Shoes

Bostonians Shoes for Men

Nothing Better at Any Price

\$10 and \$12 BLACK AND TAN OXFORDS

"Y. M. Shop"

BLACK AND TAN OXFORDS

100 Pairs

200 Pairs

"E & W" and Arrow Shirts

Huge sample lines of Fancy Madras and Broadcloths that sell up to \$4

Sizes $14\frac{1}{2}$, 15, $15\frac{1}{2}$ Only Collar Attached or Separate to Match

Plain White in All Sizes

All Fancy

Cut Silk Ties

\$1.00 Ties, 79c

\$1.50 Ties, 95c

\$2.00 Ties, \$1.35 \$2.50-\$3.00 Ties, \$1.85

\$3.50-\$4.00 Ties, \$2.65

\$5.00-\$6.00 Ties, \$3.45

Fancy Knitted Ties \$3.50 Qualities, \$2.65

JURY PRESENTMENT IN CONSPIRACY CASE BITTERLY ATTACKED

"Diabolical Lie," Says Former Judge Wright, of Counsel for Defendants.

GORDON DEFENDS BILL. HOLDING IT IS LEGAL

Arguments on Motion to Expunge It From Records Heard by Siddons.

the administration of the law out of the hands of the constituted authorities.

One curious feature of the day's proceeding was that when Justice Siddons indicated by questions that the district attorney might have gone without his powers in refusing to draw an indictement upon the persentment, a vigorous defense of the absolute power of the district attorney to do as he sees fit was given to the court by former Judge Wright, who said that because of the very power which was vested in the representatives of the Attorney General, or his agents, the grand jury was absolutely without jurisdiction in the presentment it had offered the court.

Might Obstruct Justice.

Champagne Toast Is Drunk.

Drinking a champagne toast to Lindbergh, provident June 2 was propertion. The provident June 2 was would bring the peoples of the future closer and wellbeing of the world.

Abanquet tonight at the American Legation.

On two occasions at the landing field police were forced to draw their swords on the crowd. They drew them first to clear a way for the flyer to land and later to open a path for him to reach a waiting automobile.

tktorney General, or his agents, the rand jury was absolutely without jurisdiction in the presentment it had fiftered the court.

Might Obstruct Justice.

Col. Littleton had said préviously, in different he "considered it very unafe for a district attorney to say he would not draw up an indictment," and Beorge P. Hoover had remarked that it higher the construction of justice. Former Judge Wright, moreover, attacked the truth of the presentment because it was stated therein that on evitables of Henry Mason Day, among others, the grand jury brought the charges it did. Quoting from another document before the court, Judge Wright showed that Day had refused to testify when he went before the grand jury, and it was then that he termed the document a "diabolical lie."

In the way into the city he sat upon the way into the city he sat upon bile, as has become his custom since his famous trip to Paris. Along the road shundreds of women seated in balconies threw a veritable rain of flowers, paper strange of the way and the distortion flew over the volcan Poasing about 15 miles from the city, and then sabout 15 miles from the city and then seed across San Jose itself, flying above the presidential palace and the American legation. Enthusiastic cheers from the inhibitants of the capital marked his progress from the city to the aviation field.

Here had gathered one of the largest condition field.

Here had gathered one of the largest condition field.

Here had gathered one of the largest condition field.

Here had gathered one of the largest condition field.

Here had gathered one of the city and then shortly before noon there was practically no room for the newcomers. All developed the condition of the c Col. Littleton had said préviously, in addressing himself to the same question, that he "considered it very unsafe for a district attorney to say he would not draw up an indictment," and George P. Hoover had remarked that it might be constructed as contempt of court for the obstruction of justice.

Former Judge Wright, moreover, attacked the truth of the presentment because it was stated therein that on evidence of Henry Mason Day, among others, the grand jury brought the charges it did Quoting from another document before the court, Judge Wright showed that Day had refused to testify when he went before the grand jury, and it was then that he termed the document a "diabolical lie."

"diabolical lie."

A phase of the situation on which the ruling of the court may hinge, and introduced by Justice Siddons into the discussion first, is that portion of the fifth amendment to the Constitution which says: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand Jury."

In discussing this phase of the document a watching for the historic plane winging its way so swifly from Nicaragua. The Sabana flying field presented a most colorful spectacle, with women spectators gayly dressed in summer attreamd carrying brightly colored umbrellas. The flags of the United States and Costa Rica fluttered in the breeze, adding to the brilliancy of the scene. In the color of the first way so swifly from Nicaragua.

The Sabana flying field presented a most colorful spectacle, with women spectators gayly dressed in summer attream colorful properties. The sabana flying field presented a most colorful spectacle, with women spectators gayly dressed in summer attreamd carrying brightly colored umbrelias. The flags of the United States and Costa Rica fluttered in the breeze, adding to the brilliancy of the Scene. In the first plane way so swifly from Nicaragua.

The Sabana flying field presented a most colorful spectacle, with women spectators gayly dressed in summer at the antical plane way so swifly from Nicaragua.

In discussing this phase of the matter, Maj. Gordon contended that it would be possible even to bring an accused person to trial upon a presentment, while Judge Wright, quoting from an ancient commentator upon English common law and the conduct of the king's bench insisted the word presentment was merely a way of setting forth the method to be followed and not the actra, paper upon which the charge might be brought.

Maj. Gordon, speaking in defense of the grand jury, insisted that the action which it had taken was merely one of its proper functions and that the court was without power to expunge the presentment from the record.

Sustained by Gordon. In discussing this phase of the mat-

sustained by Gordon.

It was, he said, as just to say that those cases where indictments had been ignored could be expunged from the record. He also attacked the citations of authority offered by the opposing counsel on the ground that they all involved some instance in which the grand jury had gone without its province and presented a meddling report and not a presented a meddling report and not a presented a meddling report and not a presented to the court and was, in his opinion, sufficient ground upon which to bring an action.

The burden of the argument made by attorneys for Sinclair and the others named in the presentment was that the presentment was something which they could meet and answer in no other way, and that unless it be expunged from the records of the court it would remain as an unjust accusation made against their clients for the remainder of time.

They insisted that it was without any sort of standing, that it was devoid of legality and that n similar action had ever been taken before in any Federal court. Because of the very fact that in all the history of the Federal courts there was no similar instance, Mr. Douglas contended that the present case was one in which the court could not help but uphold the practice of the American bar in all its history in the presentment as a method of reaching an indictment advanced by Judge Wright, and asked Maj. Gordon to endeavor to trace the history of the presentment as used for so many years in the Federal courts of the government. The government in the presentment as used for so many years in the Federal courts there are an entire of the government. The government in the presentment was that the presentment was that the presentment was that the presentment was that the presentment

WHERE LINDBERGH WILL LIVE WHILE IN COSTA RICA



Representative Kelly, Republican, Penn

Bishop of Aberdeen Defends Miss Royden

sylvania.

The memorial would be donated by the 'American Government to France and would be placed near the spot where Lindbergh ended his memoriable flight, Kelly announced yesterday. The French Embassy here already has signified that its government "would gr.tefully accept the gift." Frank Victor, of Pittsburgh, is designated in the bill as the sculptor.

In a design which Victor has submitted, Lindbergh is depicted as a winged man blown up by the wind at a spot near the Statue of Liberty at New York, with his body extended across the ocean and a wing touching a spot at Paris near the Eiffel Tower. The base of the statue would be half of the globe showing the United States and France. Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- It is difficult preaching simply becau cigarettes.
"If there are such peo

"If there are such people they ought to be put in a lunatic asylum," remarked the bishop, here during a tour soliciting funds for a church memorial. His comment was upon the action of churchwomen of Boston and Oak Park, Ill., who canceled speaking engagements with Miss Agnes Maude Royden, English evangelist, supposedly because she smoked.

"The bride was virtually unknown in the film world until two years ago, when Carl Laemmle, producer, gave her responsible parts and announced her as a "find."

She attracted a great deal of attraction by being featured merely as "Miss Dupont," without any first name. This was while she was playing with the Universal Pictures. She is about 23 years old.

The elder Ketcham was incensed when he learned of the young man's death and he termed the failure of the Amityville police to send an ambulance "criminal negligence." Inquiry at the police station revealed that the call for the ambulance was received by Sergt. Joseph Keller, who said he learned, after promising to send it, that the ambulance could not be sent from Suffolk County to Nassau County, where the accident took place.

FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

Porter Adams Lays Plans for Two Round-Trip Air Voyages Before Governors.

SUGGESTS \$100,000 FUND BE RAISED

Would Take Place Next Summer Over Northern and Southern Atlantic Routes.

Two carefully planned round-trip transatlantic airplane flights to be atempted next summer were proposed yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Aeronautic Association board of governors in the association head-quarters in the Barr Building as the best plan for the advancement of aviation during the year 1928.

The proposal was made by Porter Adams, president of the association, and has a twofold object—to discourage "incompetents" from attempting transoceanic flights this year and, secondly, encourage aviation from a commer-

to encourage aviation from a commer-cial viewpoint.

The board voted to pass the proposal to the advisory committee of the asso-ciation and to rest on the decision of the committee. The advisory commit-tee is composed of Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics F. Trubee Da-vison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics Edward P. Warner, As-sistant Secretary of Commerce for Aero-nautics William P. McCracken, ir. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department; W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Gen. Mason M. Patrick, U. S. A., re-Second Assistant Postmaster General; Gen. Mason M. Patrick, U. S. A., re-tired; Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of Army Air Service; Dr. Joseph S. Ames and Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

\$100,000 Fund Proposed.

Mr. Adams' plan called for a fund of \$100,000 for the purchase of an airplane and the necessary equipment and plan-making for the flight. The first flight under the plan would be made over the

under the plan would be made over the northern route, used by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to Europe and return and the second flight by way of the Azorea Islands and return.

Weather conditions and other plans of safety to insure the success of the flights would be thoroughly considered before the attempts would be made, and the strict cooperation of the aviation officials of the Army, Navy and Commerce Departments would be sought.

ship.

The board adopted a resolution congratulating the War Department "on the progress being made in carrying out its five-year a viation program and urging upon Congress the importance

WEDS MOVIE ACTRESS

in 1918, and the same year was married to Stokes at one of the most brilliant

Since their divorce Stokes has made his home near Warrenton, Va., and only Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—It is difficult for the Right Rev. A. F. Deane, Lord Bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, to understand how "kind hearted Americans" could prevent a woman minister from preaching simply because she smoked eignreties. safely to shore.

she and Costs Rica fintered in the breeze, and delight of the brilliancy of the scene. Takes off From Managua.

Takes off From Managua.

Air Line to Be Surveyed Along Lindbergh's Route at the flying field this morning to give the think of the state of the possibilities of commercial air toutes between the two captals are stated as a state of the possibilities of commercial air toutes between the two captals are stated as a state of the state of the footnets, appeared fresh and the whole of the state of the

The lattier document, he said, accommodated themselves out of their proper channels in order to do him parm' was interrupted by Judge 38. The parameters of the court and was, in his opinion, sufficient fround upon which to bring an extensive exploratory flight over the proper desired against other branches of the Government."

The burden of the argument made in the presentment was that the presentment was the parameter of the court and the presentment was the presentment was the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of the parameters of the parameter of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the courts of the American bar in all its history of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the present case was one in which the court of the parameter of the parameter of the present case was one in wh

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Companion Car to Cadillac

5-Passenger Family Sedan \$2,495—DELIVERED

With Following Equipment—

Extra tire and tube, front and rear bumpers, winter front, Lovejoy shock absorbers, cowl lamps, cowl band, ventilators, windshield wiper, cigar lighter, rear-vision mirror, VV-type windshield, vanity cases, robe and foot rails, courtesy light, sun visor, and complete complement of tools.



Enjoy the Prestige and Satisfaction of a La Salle New

Only a small outlay is required. Appraisal value of your present car acceptable as cash. The balance payable in terms to suit your convenience.

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1136-40 Connecticut Ave.

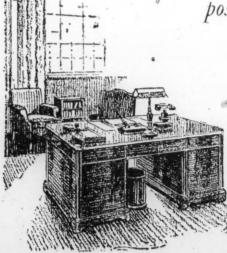
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STORE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged Freight Paid To All Shipping Points in the United States Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction DIESEL TYPE ENGINE

FOR PLANES HAILED;

CRUDE OIL AS FUEL

Dr. Sperry, Inventor of the

Gyroscope Compass, Tells

of Long Study.

FIRE HAZARD REMOVED:

NO SPARK IS EMPLOYED

Weight Cut From 107 Pounds

Per Horsepower to 2:

Water-Cooled.

ment by Dr. Elmer A. Sperry that he has perfected an airplane engine on the

Diesel principle was hailed in aeronauti-

cal circles today as a victory for Ameri-

Dr. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscop

compass, said that within a year he ex-pected to have a motor of 1,000 horse-power weighing two pounds per horse-power and consuming crude oil instead of gasoline with a higher power devel-opment per gallon at one-fifth the fuel

ost.

Adoption of the Diesel engine to airraft, considered one of the surest steps
to huge airliners, has been the problem
aeronautical engineering throughout

No Spark: Hazard Is Cut. The Diesel motor differs from the or dinary gasoline engine in that there is no spark and that crude oil is used in place of gasoline, thus eliminating the

Resembles Engine in Autos

The engine, which in general design esembles the gasoline engine in use in utomobiles. Is "v" shaped with two onverting banks of cylinders, which are aid will deliver 1,000 horsepower, the

Is not unlikely the principles of air-cooling can be adapted to his engine. Dr. Sperry is president of the Sperry Development Co., of Brooklyn, and has

been associated in his experiments with his sons, Elmer A., jr., and Edward, and engineers of the company.

France Plans Control

Of Radio Broadcasts

Is Berlin's Latest

Heated Beer Garden

an research

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Annou

DRY AGENTS TOLD THEY MUST AVOID PICTURES IN PRINT

Dismissal to Follow Attempts to Gain Publicity in Work, Manual Says.

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS ON SEARCH WARRANTS

Great Care Is Urged in Use of Firearms, So as to Preclude Public Criticism.

Under the penalty of dismissal, pro-hibition agents should not appear in newspapers either in print or by photo graph, and must avoid publicity and self-advertisement, according to the manual of instructions for officers and field agents of the bureau of prohibition, made public yesterday.

tion, made public yesterday.

It also enjoins agents from talking politics, or borrowing money.

"An officer who spends a portion of instine in talking politics is neglecting his work and engaging in political activity, which will not be tolerated by the bureau." the manual reads.

Officers are prohibited from using their official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body, which includes owning, editing or managing a political publication; becoming a candidate for political office; accepting or holding a position on a political committee, or wholding political office to which he was appointed or elected prior to or since his employment in the prohibition service.

Searches and seizures may legally be made with or without warrant, the instructions state, except that it is unlawful for officers to search without warrant any private dwelling, under the law, it says, includes the room or rooms used and occupied not transiently but solely as a residence in any apartment house, hotel or boarding house.

"No search warrant is necessary to justify an officer in entering a building where he has reasonable grounds to believe that a felony is being committed, and in such case he may break doors to get in and apprehend the felon," the manual stipulates. "The essential elements are that a crime is in progress and that the officer, honestly and in good faith, from a knowledge through his sight, hearing or other senses, believes such to be the fact."

Search Authority Outlined.

Last Public Scribe Goes to Paris Jail

ILLINOIS GANGSTERS CONVICTED



CARL, EARL AND BERNIE SHELTON.

CONVICTED IN ROBBERY

Gangsters Were Charged With Hickman Closely Guarded Bank Holdup by Their Birger Rivals.

FUUND GUILTY BY JURY

Taylorville, III., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, southern IIII.

The borrowing of unreasonable sums of money by officers from other employes of the department, or from individuals outside the service. Is prohibited, the manual astates.

"Any borrowing of money by officers in connection with their work."

"Any borrowing of money by officers in connection with their work."

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"Any borrowing of money by officers in connection with their work."

"Any borrowing of money by officers in connection with their work."

"Any borrowing of money by officers are considered to be an in mind at all times that there official position requires them to find a position requires them to find in the proposed and any of the passage o

"FOX" EFFIGY IS HANGED

From Other Jail Inmates Who Threaten Him.

BY FELLOW PRISONERS

FOUND GUILTY BY JURY CLUBS ARE DISCOVERED

place of gasoline, thus eliminating the fire hazard.

The fuel oil used in his engine, said Dr. Sperry, is no noninflammable that in experiments it even had proved a good fire extinguisher. He pointed to the great loccolor life caused by planes catching fire and declared fire still is the greatest flight risk.

When Dr. Sperry started his experiments ten years ago the weight of the Diesel engine was 107 pounds per horse-power, far too heavy for use in planes. The experimental model that he said would be installed in test planes. Fre the close of the year has a weight of only two pounds per horsepower, which is very close to the lightest gasoline alrectaft engine today.

Resembles Engine in Autos.

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—A heated beer garden is the latest development in the restaurant business of Berlin. Cut in the "Grunevald." the forest skirting the western end of the capital. Uncle Tom's Cabin is a favorite stopping place for tired hikers. It has a beautiful garden in which the guests prefer to sit as long as weather will permit. FRANCO-U. S. PEACE TREATY INSISTED ON FIRST BY PARIS

Search Authority Outlined.

Unreasonable search and seizure is always erremissible, according to the manual. Generally, if an officer has reason to believe that an offense is being committed, he may search without warrant, and the claim of good faith in making the search is materially supported by the subsequent discovery of evidence that the law was then and there being violated, it stated.

The manual warns officers to be caused the law was then and there being violated, it stated.

The manual warns officers to be caused the bureau considerable embarassment and resulted in much unfavorable and harmful publicity; it decirates which with a view to concluding a treaty between the precipal powers of the world with fails and the past has caused the bureau considerable embarassment and resulted in much unfavorable and harmful publicity; it decirates which with the desires are told to devote their efforts of the republic agrees thus to foin the Government of the United States and the other period powers of the world with fail adoption will be crossed the past has caused the bureau considerable embarassment and resulted in much unfavorable and harmful publicity; it decirates a first the capital war of aggression and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the same pack of the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the same pack of the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for the settlement of differences of whatever nation and shall declare that for

sing to officers in the pass of the common series o

Additional Equipment to Be Knights of Pythias, Inde-Installed to Comply With pendent Odd Fellows and

Installed to Comply With

Law, Agent Declares.

When new model Fords are delivered in 100 years. He was sentenced to two years in prison but he won't serve his time in the fortress-like place against which his non-room office is placed for that is a woman's prison.

Face had to add othe legal and his calculations for the lilliterate, which his non-room office is placed for the factory. The announcement will be set of the territory for the lilliterate, which his practiced and his calculations for a client, the court held, transferred 40,000 frances of his customer's money to his own pocket in a manner the fudge called swindling.

Bathing Compulsory

In Hessian Schools

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Coid weather is no longer an excuse for the poor that the fortress-like place saginated the court held, transferred 40,000 frances of his customer's more the fudge acided with milding.

Bathing Compulsory

In Hessian Schools

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Coid weather is no longer an excuse for the poor that the fortress called with the fortress called with the regular curriculum for the pupils of the higher grades weekly shower basis to be taken on the school premises under the supervision of the contrained with an indiance of the country will be a special than the contrained of the regulations of their than the country of the country will be a persistent propagation of t

Britain Trains Troops To Settle in Canada

London, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—A plan, formulated after that of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other American revolutionary chiefs In 1783, to populate the great West with members of the disbanded revolutionary army, is the latest plan of the oversea settlement committee. This was revealed on the departure for Canada today of E. T. Crutchley. financial adviser of the committee.

The overseas committee discloses

that hundreds of soldiers now in

their last few months of service, are being trained at Chisledon, Witt-shire, in modern methods of farming and will be sent to Canada in May to till and cultivate large areas of fertile land. They will be considered army reservists and for the next five years are guaranteed constant work tlers is expected to obviate the great est difficulty besetting overseas settlement—that of finding physically at candidates. There are plenty of applicants, but few are physically fit to withstand the hard work. recent report revealed that out of 200 applicants only 37 attained the required physical standard.

\$50,000 ESTATE LEFT BY MARY W. GRIFFITH

Francis E. Sargent Leaves \$53,790, Union Trust Petition States.

Mary W. Griffith, who died November 17, left an estate valued at more than

Mary W. Criffich, who died worked with a \$50,000. according to the petition for letters testamentary filed in Probate Court yesterday, by her brother, Lloyd Milnor; her nephew, Joseph K. Milnor, and her nephew-in-law. Charles T Blackburn, executors.

Francis E. Sargeant, who died December 6, left an estate valued at about \$53,790, according to the petition of the Union Trust Co., executor. The deceased was survived by a widow, Mrs Lou E. Sargeant, and his sisters, Bella B Hidden and Laura E. Palmer.

Jaroslav Rott, who died November 29 at Prague, Czechoslovakia, left stock in the Union Pacific Railway Co. in this city valued at about \$35,000, according to the petition for ancillary letters testamentary filed by Edward N. Cherrington. According to the will, the income from the stock is to be used for scholarships for poor students at the engineering department of the Prumyslovs Skola Industrial School at Prague.

Do you need a clerk, a salesman or elp of any kind? Supply your wanty v advertising it in the Help Wanted fale or Female column of The Wash-ngton Post FREE OF CHARGE for

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This is positively the best buy on the Market Today.

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Phone Potomac 1631

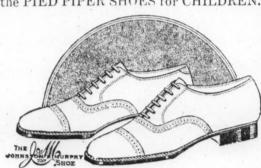
Berberich HALF-YEARLY SALE



Just as surely as January and July roll around comes the news of reductions on thousands of pairs of fine Berberich Shoes. Our policy does not permit of the regular weekly or monthly "Special Sales Events." Twice a year our manufacturers cooperate with us to make possible REDUCED PRICES ON OUR REGULAR

Reductions Effective on Many Styles in Our Nationally Known Brands:

Our 60-year adherence to the policy of CLEANING HOUSE twice a year has taught the public to await eagerly these Reductions. IN THIS GREAT PRICE EVENT ARE IN-CLUDED THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS SELZ, JOHN-STON & MURPHY AND ARCH PRE-SERVER for MEN; RED CROSS, HANAN AND CELEBRATED BROOKLYN-MADE HAND-TURNED SHOES for WOMEN and the PIED PIPER SHOES for CHILDREN.



Women's Footwear

In the Fountain Room

8 New Styles Were \$5.85-Now \$2.93

15 New Styles Were \$7-Now \$3.50

4 New Styles Were \$5.85-Now \$4.39

5 New Styles Were \$7-Now \$5.25

1/4

PIED PIPER SHOES

-for Children

Our Mezzanine Floor Offers Many Styles of the 1/2 F Famous "PIED PIPER" Junior Footwear at SEMI-AN- 1 NUAL DISCOUNTS.

Unrestricted Choice of ANY PAIR Johnston & Murphy

Shoes

in the House

Regardless of

Former Price....

SECOND FLOOR 60 Styles of HANAN, RED CROSS

BROOKLYN MADE

Hand-Turned Shoes for Women REDUCED 1/2 AND 1/4

TWELFTH and F STS.

REST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGE

It is with profound sorrow that we announce the death of our beloved associate and co-worker

Millard L. Robey

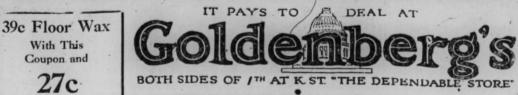
who passed away Saturday, January 7th

50c Pebeco Paste

29c

With This Coupon and 27c 1-lb. Can of Goldenberg's

guaranteed quality.



MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY









\$60 and \$75 Fur Fabric Coats

400 of These Lovely Smart Coats in a Great Purchase Representing the Entire Surplus Stock of a Large Maker





Plain and Fancy Dress Models-all Sizes from 36 to 44

This is one of the greatest coat purchases we have made in some time. The styles, qualities and values are really sensational, seldom, if ever, offered the buying public. Rather than carry these coats over, the maker closed them out to us at a ridiculously low price, the benefits of which you will share in tomorrow.

Every Coat Is Fur Trimmed

Among the Materials are

Hudson Seal Plush, Broadtail Cloth, Kumpelt, Matonia, Civet Cat Plush and Beaver Plush

Trimmed with Pointed Wolf, Black Wolf, Selected Mandel in gray and tan, Vicuna Mandel, Raccoon Mandel, Gray Moufflon, etc.

Straight lined and circular front models, with large shawl collar, some with fur borders down the front, others with large fancy buckles. All lined with brocaded silk and finished with deep kickers of contrasting color material. Sizes 36 to 44. Shop early while the assortments are complete.

In Our Wash Goods Section 89c Lovely Embroidered and Brocaded Rayons

A fortunate purchase of these levely Embroidered and Brocaded Rayons from the manufacturer, who after filling his advance Spring orders had these 5,000 yards on his hands, and, as usual, we were on the alert to pick up all the extraordinary bargains.

Beautiful fabrics that closely resemble silk, in an array of designs that are entirely different from those shown recently. All guaranteed to launder perfectly and to retain their original luster after frequent trips to the laundry.

The color assortment includes Peach, Lanvin Green, Copen, Lavender, Rose, Pink, Light Blue, Maize, Gold and White. Handsome colored silk embroidered designs. 36 inches wide.



\$2.49 All-Wool Flannels

An unusual opportunity to purchase material for new sports frocks, 54-inch All-Wool Fashion-weight Dress Flannels, in a choice assortment of smart and popular shades

All-Wool Coatings, Special at

54-inch All Wool Novelty and Plain Coatings, correct weight for women's or children's coats. Choice of Tan, Cocoa, Brown and Black. Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited

Stamped Goods

89c Stamped Dresses, 29c Children's Ready-Made Stamped Dresses of striped voile, in lavender, pink, blue and peach; sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

50c Aprons, 25c Unbleached Aprons, bound in black; assorted

29e and 49e Pillow Tops, 23e Voile Boudoir Pillow Tops, assorted shapes and colors, 59c Card Table Covers, 23c

Ready-Made Card Table Covers, bound in \$1 Stamped Aprons, 39c

Stamped Unbleached Aprons, ready made, bound with colored face.

\$1 Tubing, 68c Pair 25c Aprons, 15c

Unbleached Aprons, stamped on good quality 50c Luncheon Sets, 29c Inbleached Five-Piece Luncheon Sets, 36-in. oth and Four Napkins, assorted patterns.

Goldenberg's-First Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

15c Imported Initial Handkerchiefs Four for 29c

Women's Imported Initial Handkerchiefs, scalloped embroidered edges, plain white, with pretty embroidered

121/2c to 19c Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c Men's Handkerchiefs, colored woven border hemstitched and plain white hemstitched styles, all perfect quality, well made, attractive styles.

Clearance of Silks & Velvets

Extraordinarily low prices prevail tomorrow and Tuesday in our Silk and Velvet Sections all the most popular weaves and colorings are here for your choosing, and any woman planning a new frock or two cannot afford to let a chance like this pass by unnoticed. The following are listed for your selection:

\$2 to \$2.95 Rich Satin Crepe and Heavy Flat Crepe

Both weaves that are exceedingly popular just now for frocks either for afternoon, street or evening wear. Lovely Flat Crepe of extra heavy construction with soft, rich, mellow finish. Satin Crepe, with lustrous satin face and dull crepe back, the reverse side can be used for trimming Fashion's extremely smart frocks. Both weaves 40 inches wide. Black and wanted colors.

Lovely

Chiffon Velvet

\$2.48

Beautiful Chiffon Velvets, with all silk face and

mercerized back, 42 inches wide. In Pine-

needle, Green, Chestnut

Brown and Navy Blue, also a limited quantity in

All-Silk Washable Crepe

These beautiful silk crepes are not only very desirable for frocks, but are equally popular for lovely silk lingerie and negligees. Good substantial weight, fully 40 inches wide, with beautiful lustrous sheen that frequent tubbings will not affect. All the most sought after shades in light and dark effects as well as dainty pastel colors.

> Velvet Brocades \$3.95

39-inch Velvet Brocades, beautiful transparent all-silk georgette in handsome velvet brocaded designs. Stylish one and two tone combinations for dresses, blouses,

several other shades. etc. Goldenberg's-First Floor-Use

\$3.89 Metal

\$1.00

Cloth

Brilliant Metal Cloth, in an assortment of pretty printed designs in new and popular colorings and combinations. Ideal for blouses, trimmings, etc. Full 35 inches



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

Del Monte Sardines With This Coupon and

llc Del Monte Brand California Sardines, tomato sauce; oval cans.

Gorton's Codfish With This Coupon and 11c

Gorton's Readyo-Fry Codfish

2 Pkgs. Washing Powder With This Coupon and

6c Packages of Gold Dust Washing Powder. Regularly 5c each.

Melba Combination With This Coupon and

75c 75c Box Melba Lov'me Face Pow



MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

49c Boxed Stationery With This Coupon and 23c

Boxed Stationery white and gray only, large folded sheets. 10c Note Books With This Coupon and

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

8c Loose Leaf Olympic Note Books, including cover and



January Clearance Boys' Overcoats



\$3 to \$5 Juniors' Overcoats..... \$6 to \$7 Juniors' Overcoats.....\$3.95 \$12.75 to \$15 Juniors' Overcoats......\$9.75 \$10 Big Boys' Overcoats......\$6.39 \$21.50 to \$29.50 Big Boys' Overcoats \$18.50

Boys' 79c to \$1.50 Wearables, 59c

(Perfect and Slight Irregulars)

Boys' Blouses, Shirts, Pajamas, outing flannel and cotton, one and two-piece styles, play suits, khaki, or blue striped, sweaters, hats and caps, also worsted muffler caps.

59c to \$1 Hockey Caps

All-wool and Part-wool Knitted Caps, great variety of colors, for boys and girls; fit all

\$12.75 to \$18.50 Suits

A11-wool Suits.
"Prop" or High
School Models, neat
mixtures with two
palr long pants; sizes
to 16 with gold pants; sizes 14 to
13 years with longles.

29c Fast-color Ginghams Red Seal and Other Qualities

At 19c Yard

Nothing more desirable for serviceable but smart frocks for the school children, as well as house garments for women, than these lovely Ginghams. 32 inches wide, in a beautiful assortment of plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Extra-fine, closewoven, soft-finish grade. All guaranteed fast color.

20c Outing Flannel,

36-inch Outing Flannel, heavy, suble fleece quality; in neat dored stripes.

39c Fast-color Prints 28c 32-inch Fast-color Prints, in all the newest printings; close-woven mercerized quality; guar-anteed fast colors.

75e Cotton Batts, 59e .-72x90 Cotton Batts, full for making double bed

19c Printed Percales | 50c Plisse Crepes, 29c filk-mixed Plisse Crepes, a c-and-cotton quality; in pink ite, light blue, orchid, maize 35c Serpentine Crepe

> 19c Printed Challies, 15c

22c

19c Shaker Flannel,

27-inch Bleached Shaker Flan-nel, heavy, double fleece qual-Goldenberg's-First Floor.-Use Your Charge Account.

Smart Millinery at Half Price



Still you have an opportunity to purchase one or more smart looking hats to finish out 'the season with, or for early Spring wear. Many of the most charming and distinctive styles for Miss Bob, young women and ma-



Such well known designers as "Ace High," "Blue Bird and "Debony" are represented in the assortment. Materials are Satin and Straw Combinations and Felts, in the most popular of colors and combinations.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor,-Charge Accounts Invited.

\$2.95 & \$3.49 Imported Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves

and look so good when worn, P. K. and over-seem sewn styles, with novelty turnback cuffs in lovely embroidered designs. Contrasting color embroidered backs. Come in white, brown, beaver, French grey and white with black

\$1 Gauntlet Gloves

55c Women's and Children's Wool Gauntlet Gloves, as-sorted sizes and color combi-

\$1.25 Gauntlet Gloves 94c

Children's Gauntlet and Oneclasp Leather Gloves, with lining. Assorted sizes. Goldenberg's-First Floor .- Charge Accounts Invited

January Sale of Mohawk Sheets and Pillowcases



Savings on these high-grade, well known and widely advertised Sheets and Pillowcases that no thrifty housewife, hotel or rooming house can overlook. Mohawk Sheets and Pillowcases are recognized as those of high standard and are noted for their long wearing qualities. Each is full cut and perfect quality.

\$1.69 Mattress Covers, \$1.29

Mattress Covers, made of heavy round-thread unbleached sheeting cotton, in full and twin bed sizes, cut full to allow for shrinkage.

29c Pillowcases, 19c 45x381/2 Bleached Pillowcases, extra large size, heavy close woven quality.

\$1.59 Mohawk Sheets

\$1.10

81x90 Mohawk Bleached Sheets, large double bed size; absolutely perfect quality; finished with deep hem. \$1.89 Crinkle

Bedspreads, \$1.49 Crinkle Bedspreads, 72x105 and 80x105 in rose, blue and gold woven stripes, fast col-

\$1.75 Mohawk Sheets

\$1.24

81x99 | Mohawk Bleached Sheets, all perfect quality; extra length for double beds. Free from starch or dressing of any kind.

\$1.79 Dimity Bedspreads, \$1.39 72x90 White Dimity Bedspreads, extra large size for 45c Mohawk Pillowcases

33c each

45x36 Mohawk Bleached Pillowcases, large size and perfect quality. Fin ished with wide hem. An unusual chance to lay in a supply. \$2.50 Crochet Bedspreads, \$1.69

White Crochet Bedspreads, double bed size, in heavy raised marseille designs.

fleece and filling blankets at such a low price-it's made possible because our buyer made an extraordinary purchase. Large double-bed

size, 66x80 inches, in beautiful block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, tan, gray and lavender, also red and black. Finished with three-inch sateen ribbon-

\$10 Strictly All-Wool

Plaid Blankets

Costume

Of Cotton and Silk Materials

At Interesting Savings

Costume Slips that are correctly made for wear with the new frocks, of good wearing cotton and silk materials, at special prices for tomorrow and Tuesday.

\$1.29 Costume Slips \$1

Extra size Black Sateen Costume Slips, lustrous fin-ish grade; made with bullt up shoulders, full width and length

Women's \$3.75 Costume Slips, \$2.98

Women's "Satin Lustre" Costume Slips, in a large selection to choose from. Adorable colors for evening and street wear. 75c Costume Slips Two for \$1.

Muslin Costume Slips, fine soft quality; hemstitched yokes and double hip hems.

\$1.25 Costume Slips

Fine Broadcloth Costume Slips, in beautiful pastel shades; hemstitched yoke and

Women's \$2 Pajamas

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor.-Charge Accounts Invited.

Two-Piece Models of Flannelette



jamas, two-piece style, of heavy soft fleece-finish flannelette, in pink, peach, blue and orchid, also striped effects. Novelty braid and frog trimmed styles. Full cut and well finished.

\$1.39 Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.19 Two-Piece Novelty Flannelette Pajames, slip-on style, with kimono sleeves. Novelty border trimmed effect.

\$1.29 Flannelette Gowns, \$1

New Flannelette Gowns, heavy soft quality, in novelty patterns, also solid pink and peach colors. Double yoke and

\$1.39 Flannelette Gowns, \$1.29 Extra-size Flannelette Gowns, in neat stripes; braid trimmed. Full cut and assorted styles. Goldenberg's-Third Floor,-Charge Accounts Invited.

Men's \$2.50 Utica-Knit Wool-Mixed Union Suits

A substantial saving on these Utica-knit, wool-mixed Union Suits, flat lock seams, reinforced crotch and seat. Snug fitting collarette; full cut, well tailored garments that will give plenty of com-36 to 46.

\$2 to \$3 Pajamas, \$1.49 jamas, Faultiess and other high grade makes. Coals trimmed with rayon braid and rayon frogs; military and lay-down collars, also some without col-lars. Sizes A to D.

\$1 Hose, 44c

Men's Wool-mixed Hose, made with high spliced heel and re-inforced sole and toe. Jacquard and novelty patterns in many color combinations. Sizes 10 to

Goldenberg's-First Floor,-Charge Accounts Invited.

\$5 Sweaters, \$3.19 Men's Wool-mixe at Sweaters, Camp

\$4 Fur-lined Gloves, Men's Cape and Degrained Fur-lined Gloves; with rabbit fur lining, in tan or gray. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Women's \$1 Union Suits

Women's Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, regular and extra sizes.

65c Misses' Pants, 35c Misses' Fleeced Cotton Pants, knee and ankle length,

some shirts to match.

\$1 Union Suits, 59c Misses' Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves, knee length and low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Goldenberg's-First Floor .- Charge Accounts Invited.

Pair

Think of buying strictly all-wool warp

\$2.50 Ruffled Curtains

Sheer quality Ruffled Voile Curtains, 21/4 yards long, 54-inch valance and tie backs to match. Ivory grounds, with sunfast rayon overlock edges of green, rose, blue, lavender and gold. These make dainty curtains for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, etc.

48c and 59c Cretonnes, 24c Yard

30 and 36 inch fast-color Cretonnes, in light and dark floral, stripe, bird or foliage designs. Full bolts and mill lengths; plenty alike for draperies and covering of all sorts. Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

Sensational Purchase and Sale of Linens, Crashes and Towels

We purchased from a prominent jobber retiring from business, one of the most advantageous sale of linens, crashes and towels that it has been our pleasure to offer for a long time.

The average price is about 60 cents on the dollar, and we are putting on a sale tomorrow that will come in splendid time for the January sales of house linens which you look forward to every year. The values are extra special and deserving of your attention.

69c Table Damask, 64-inch Mercerized Table Damask; good heavy weight; assorted designs.

\$1.25 Table Damask, 68c yd. 64-inch Warranted All-linen Cream Table Dawask.

89c Table Damask 59c 58-inch fast color Table Damask; red, green and tan. 89c Quilted Padding, 59c
34-inch Quilted Nursery

25c Honeycomb Towels, 16c 20x40 Honeycomb Absorbent Towels, suitable for face or bath; red borders.

39c to 50c Turkish Towels, 25c
Fancy Turkish Towels, asrted colored borders. Damask Napkins, Six for 89c

22x22 Mercerized Damask Napkins hemmed, ready for use; neat patterns. Sold regu-larly at \$3.00 dozen.

arge Acounts Invited.

25c Hemmed Huck

Towels, 16c

\$1.75 Birdeye Diapers, 99c
20x24 Hemmed Birdeye
Diapers, in sealed cartons containing one dozen.

10c Tea Towels, 7c 15x27 Hemmed Crash Tea Towels, suitable for dishes or side towels. \$1.98 Tablecloth,

\$1.19 58x58 Red and Green, and Red and White Hemmed Pat-tern Tablecloths; fast colors. 20c Cotton Huck Crash, 13c yd.

17 inches wide, assorted col-ored stripes suitable for tow-els or scarfing.

89c Bath Mats, 59c \$2.25 Tablecloths, \$1.59 54x54 Hemstitched All-linen amask Tablecloths; silver

22c Imported Crash, 13c yd.

20c Turkish Towels, 13e 17x32 Turkish Towels; blue, gold and pink borders; close absorbent weave.

Exceptional Rug Values Tomorrow in This Sale!

\$40 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs

These were purchased at the recent great Auction Sale of Alexander Smith and Sons Rugs, at which we were large buyers. All perfect quality, dining or bedroom use.

All the most desirable patterns are shown, including many of the new 1928 designs. Beautiful colorings and combinations. Sizes 8 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 6 and 9x12 ft. for large rooms.

Other Rugs at Big Savings

8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. and 9 ft. by 12 ft. sizes \$22.50 Smith's Brussels Weave Rugs \$13.75 \$27.50 Smith's Brussels Weave Rugs \$17.88 \$32.50 Smith's Seamless Velvet Rugs \$19.75 \$45 Smith's Fringed Velvet Rugs \$45 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs \$29.50 \$55 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs \$36.75 \$60 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs

Goldenberg's-First Floor.-Charge Accounts Invited.



\$12.50 and \$13.75 Congoleum Rugs, \$6.75 9 ft. by 12 ft. or 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, in Chinese and Persian designs, with handsome borders. In rose, blue, taupe and other colorings.

\$1 Scatter Size Rugs, 68c

2 ft. by 6 ft. Duroleum Felt Base Rugs, made by the Congoleum Co., 3 ft. by 6 ft. Double Warp Japanese Grass Rugs, in green, blue or brown stenciled designs, and 27x54 inch Imported Rag Rugs, in light and dark colors, with novelty borders. (First Floor Tables.)

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

BILL IS INTRODUCED FOR FARM MARKET ON ECKINGTON SITE

Gambrill, Author of Measure, Criticizes Plan for Structure in Southwest.

WOULD BE BOTTLED IN. MARYLAND MAN SAYS

Points Out Interference With Mall Parking Plans; Attacks Stalker.

Representative Stephen W. Gambrill duced a bill to locate the perma-farmers' produce market on the seed Eckington site, in Northeast lington, and, at the same time, gly criticized the action of the

comply criticized the action of the District Commissioners in recommending a site in Southwest Washington.

Among Representative Cambrill's constituents are many truck farmers who bring produce into market here. Virtually all of these have indorsed the Eckington site, which is nearer to their farms than any other. For a similar reason, the Virginia truck armers are in favor of the Southwest lite.

New Population Center.

In a statement supporting his bill, tepresentative Gambrill declared that he Eckington site was close to the enter of population here, convenient conter of population here, convenient to the greatest number of people, and get so located as to be outside the zone of the aesthetic development of the National Capital. This, he declared, was more than could be said for the Southwest site.

Representative Gambrill said that he had not intended to introduce legislation for a site in Eckington until after a temporary site had been selected for the market.

the market.

However, he said, when Representative Stalker, of New York, introduced a bill to acquire the Southwest site, he decided to act.

Some day, Gambrill said, there will be a beautiful array of Federal office buildings in the triangle between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall and Fifteenth street and the Botanic Garden.

Annexation Foes Plan

John S. Barbour, associated with counsel for Arlington and Fairfax Counties in their fight to prevent annexation of portions of their territory by the City of Alexandria, will go to Richmond tomorrow to argue their application for a writ of prohibition before the Virginia Court of Appeals.

Barbour will be accompanied by William C Gloth, Commonwealth attorney for Arlington County, Appeal for the writ is based on the contention that writ is based on the contention that the Circuit Court of three judges sitting in the annexation proceedings is unconstitutional, as the two justices from foreign jurisdiction may oversule Judge Samuel G. Brent in his own foreign jurisdiction from the interest of safety. Some cars have lengthened the wheel base and some have shortened

Sunday Closing Law

Papped by Lec'iue

Opposition to the Lankford Sunday closing bill for the District was volced fast night by the League for the Large for the Large for the Large for the Large in Stoneleigh Court. The measure was condemned "a violation of religious liberty." Linn A. E. Gale, secretary-treasurer of the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, spoke.

Characterizing the bill as absurd, Mr. Gale pointed out that it would be legal to, sell a cooked potato but illegal to, sell a raw one. Restaurants, he said, would be allowed to dispose of corn on the cob or cups of coffee, but a man might be arrested as a criminal if he attempted to sell a can of corn or a pound of coffee.

New England Editor.

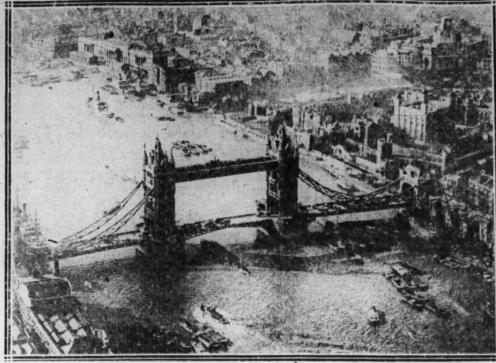
Teachers' Annuities Asked by McCarl

Services of teachers in the public schools of the District of Columbia, both prior and subsequent to an authorized leave of absence, shall be regarded as within the meaning of "continuous teaching" in computing teachers' rights to annutites. Comptroller General McCarl held in a decision annuounced yesterday.

The decision insures annuity privileges to those teachers who have taught in Washing? n schools for fifteen years the continuity of which has been broken by an authorized leave of absence.

Washingtonian Mails \$5 to Bury Unclaimed

SECTION OF LONDON AFFECTED BY RECENT FLOOD



Aerial view of the Tower Bridge over the Thames in London with the famous Tower of London at right and a general view of the portion of London which is most severely affected by the floods.

LUXURY OF 1928 CARS REVEALED AT AUTO SHOW

dustrial supply houses have built warehouses in or near Eckington, among
them the Terminal Storage Co., Switte
E. Co., Consolidated Coal Co., Chapman
Coal Co., National Biscuit Co., Sanitary
E. Co., Southen Baire the
Grocery Co., Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Inc.,
the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.
H. J. Henz Co., Southern Dairies, the
Peoples Drug Stores and many others

Annexation Foes Plan
Hearing at Richmond

John S. Barbour, associated with
counsel for Arlington and Fairfax
Counties in their fight to prevent annexation of portions of their territory
by the City of Alexandria, will go to
Eichmond tomorrow to argue their apBell March Co.

The mechanically minded found their
the modern automobile a thing of luxury.

The mechanically minded found their
them of the hood, where the powerful new engine was hidden sldepockets, the ingeniously placed memo pacis, chauffones and diamond-shaped side lamps.
The vasses, smoking equipment, receptacles for smelling salts and assorted
accessories bring to the new car features which can not fail to appeal to
the modern automobile a thing of luxury.

The mechanically minded found their
thrills under the hood, where the powerful new engine was hidden sldepockets, the inigeniously placed memo pacis, chauffones and diamond-shaped side lamps.
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sidepockets. The index of the chased metal fittings, the hidden sidepockets, the inigeniously placed memo pacis, chauffones and diamond-shaped side lamps.
The remechantically minded found their
thrills under the hood, wh

and power into the motor and new comfort into the interior. comfort into the interior.

Drastic reductions in price, by
makers of large as well as small cars,
indicated sharp competition for the
fevor of small-salaried buyers. More
than a dozen exhibitors showed models

t. but none has sacrificed interior com-

fort.
While 274 exhibitors were displaying

nthe cob or cups of coffee, but a man hight be arrested as a criminal if he attempted to sell a can of corn or a pound of coffee.

New England Editor

Speaks on Education

Outstanding advances in educational institutions in this country were outlined by Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education, in an address at a dinner meeting of the Federal School Club in the Lee House last night. "Educational Statesmanship" was the subject of Dr. Winship's address.

He declared that remarkable advances have been made in the development of educational facilities in New York, Wisconsin, Wyoning and Utah, He said that a greater study should be made of the present history of education to determine what should be done tomorrow. F. D. Shankland, president of the club, was toastmaster.

Teachers' Annuities

Are Installed.

The work of war veteran organizations was encouraged and praised in addresses last night by Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, of Texas: A. E. Michaud, departmental commander of the Spanlish-American War Veterans; Reice W. Means, past commander of the New England Journal of Education, in an address at a dinner meeting of the New England Journal of Education, in an address at a dinner meeting of the Federal School Club in the Lee House last night. "Educational Statesmanship" was the subject of Dr. Winship's address.

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The location of officers of the United States was recurred and praises land addressed land praised in addressed land paddressed land raddressed land raddressed land praised in addressed land paddressed land paddressed land raddressed land paddressed land raddressed land rad

quartermaster.

The speaking was followed by an entertainment of song and dances by Miss Ivy Randall, Mrs. J. Miller, Miss Anne Brinkley, Miss Betty Yoder, Miss Ruth Hudlow and Mrs Ellnor Hudlow. Dancing and a buffet supper followed the pregram.

4 Skiers Lose Lives, Buried by Avalanches

Bregenz, Austria, Jan. 7 (A.P.).— Two avalanches in the Vorariberg dis-trict, former Austrian crown land, have resulted in the death of four skiers. The first, on the Euerser See, burled ineer, his wife, Clara, and Hans Rein near Cabagulmer, where three skiers were buried and two of them rescued The third, Joseph Gregel, a merchant of Meran, was killed and his body had not been recovered tonight.

North Carolina Town Threatened by Blaze

pectal to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 7.—"Just a widow's reported to have started in a Roxboro hardware store soon spread to three reported to have started in a Roxboro hardware store soon spread to three other buildings at the Person County standard Friend," which arrived today at the New York City morgue. Inclosed was a \$5 bill.

Bird S. Coler, commissioner of correction, said such donations toward he lund for burial of unidentified persons are rare.

Massachusetts a venue: Reservo from Wisconsin avenue to form Wisconsin avenue to adout the suil be available within two weeks.

The latest figures of the board of actuaries show more than 400,000 employes in Government service with 14,000 on the retired list.

On July 1, 1927, there was \$68,000,000 in the retirement fund and it is estimated that this will be available within two weeks.

The latest figures of the board of actuaries show more than 400,000 employes in Government service with 14,000 on the retired list.

On July 1, 1927, there was \$68,000,000 in the retirement fund and it is estimated that this will be available within two bridge: Thirty-seventh street and actuaries show more than 400,000 em the retired list.

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LONDON, STRICKEN, FACES HIGHER TIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Latest Motor Is Low-Hung,
Fast and of Brighter Color
Than Formerly.

PRICES ARE SHARPLY CUT

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The 1928 automobile is a fast, low-hung, small-wheeled, brightly colored machine with narrow radiator, sleek lines and interior fittings of greater luxury than ever before.

More powerful and more comfortable than any of its predecessors, it brought the last word in automobile show, which and dodg at Grand Central Palace.

Among other places flooded were the last expected to be compiled early in brought the last word in automobile show, which annual national automobile show, which and the dodg at Grand Central Palace.

Among other places flooded were the last expected to be compiled early in the procession of the proper standard that they are demanding from the government a full inquiry on the question of responsibility for the protection of London against floods.

At present each borough along the embankment, but it is the general opinion that the local authorities are to blame for not dealing in the proper manner with the recent of Cleveland, for construction Co. of Cleveland, for construction of the superstructure, exclusive of the bascule trawspan, of the Arlington Memorial armonding from the government a full inquiry on the question of responsibility for the protection of London against floods.

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NEGRO PHYSICIAN URGED IN U. S. HEALTH SERVICE

Representation in Vital Statistics Division Also Asked by Colored Elks' Body.

INFANT DEATHS STUDIED

Representation of the negro physician in an executive capacity in all departments of the United States Public Health Service, and like representation in the vital statistics division of the Department of Commerce, were the chief recommendations of the commission on infant mortality of the grand lodge of colored Elks, which began yesterday.

edit its report to be broadcast to 150,-000 members of the organization, folowing instruction of the New York grand lodge session, strongly urged establishment of well-baby stations, in connection with individual lodges and temples throughout the jurisdiction, and institution of health talks in Sun-day lodge forward.

and institution of health talks in Sunday lodge forums.

Specific programs of improvement of negro neighborhoods in cities of considerable colored population were outlined for preservation later to health committees of 1,500 subordinate organizations. A method of approach in procuring representation of negro physicians on health boards of all American cities was drafted also.

The commission aimed to demonstrate in its report, through analysis of questionnaires sent to 147 representative American cities, that under proper environs and sanitary conditions, and education, negro mortality was considerably lowered. This demonstration was drawn up for its effect in modification, and reducation, negro mortality was considerably lowered. This demonstration was drawn up for its effect in modification of actuarial experience tables of America, with a view to lowering negro insurance rates, now higher than those for whites.

Attending the session were Dr. Will-

Attending the session were Dr. Will-Attending the session were Dr. Will-lam J. Thompkins, Kansas City, Mo., chairman; J. Finley Wilson, grand ex-alted ruler; Dr. Philip A. Scott, New-port News, Va.: Dr. John B. Hall, Bos-ton, Mass: Dr. T. T. Wendell, Lexing-ton, Ky.; Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, of Howard University; Dr. Charles B. Fisher, executive secretary; Charles E. Hall, Census Bureau, statistician.

\$1,200 BEING SOUGHT AS ANNUITY MAXIMUM

Federal Employes Mapping Out Plea to Congress to

Have Increase Made. Legislation raising the maximum an-uity under the civil service retirement aw to \$1,200, will be sought by repre-sentatives of Federal workers here and throughout the country, it was anneed last night. The workers, it was , believe that a year and a half of rience under the present provision ing \$1.000 as the maximum annuity shown it indecute.

setting \$1.000 as the maximum annuity has shown it inadequate.

Representatives of the employes are preparing for a conference with leaders in Congress to set a date for a hearing by Senate and House civil service committees on legislation which would raise the maximum.

The Department of Labor is compiling information to support a better retirement measure and it is expected that this will be available within two weeks.

AWARDED FOR BRIDGE

Blizzard in Germany; Lake Ships Wrecked

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Town Has More Dogs Than Boys and Girls

Brookheid, Mass., Jan. 7 (A.F.).
This town, rich wth legends of the
fortitude and courage of its residents
during the King Phillip Indian wars
and proud of its contribution to modern civilization, particularly George M Cohan, of stage fune, and Connie Mack, of baseball prestige, is literally going to the dogs. The town clerk's vital statistics for

The statistics announced were: Dogs 162; girls, 141, and boys, 128.

15 LIGHTING PROJECTS

Work Under Existing Funds to Be Finished This Year, Covell Declares.

Fifteen new major street lighting rojects other than in the downtown istrict were completed yesterday, acording to an announcement by Maj W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the Enneer Commissioner. Work under ex-ting appropriations will be started as soon as downown work now in hand is finished and will be completed this year. The streets on which the new lights will be placed are as follows: East Capitol street, from the Library of Congress to Lincoln Park; Delaware

avenue northeast, from the Plaza t C street; all of Four-and-a-Half street sylvania and Florida avenues; gan avenue northeast, between North Rhode Island avenues; Military road through Rock Creek Park, from Forty-first street to Georgia avenue; Tillden street, from Kilngle road, through Rock Creek Park; Rock Creek Ford road northwest; Rittenhouse street the street of the street

MILITARY ORDERS ONCE MORE OBEYED BY MORTON CADETS

Champion Drill Company of 1896 Has Reunion After Lapse of 37 Years.

BAYONETS GLISTEN IN ROOMS OF WILLARD

More Than 80 Per Cent of Muster Roll Respond When Names Are Called.

Bayonets glistened in the soft lights Hotel last night and the corridors reof a first lieutenant ordering to atten Morton Cadets, champion military drill any of the United States in 1896, osed of men who later became rs in this city's business and promal activity, a occasion was a reunion dinner reorganization of the crack drill which in the days of its former comprehens the control of the crack of the crack drill which in the days of its former comprehens the control of the crack of the control of the crack of the control of the crack of the

WORK WILL START SOON

The troopers at Reunion.

The troopers who appeared in the ranks after an absence of nearly two score years were A. W. Shilling, Watson B. Miller, J. D. Franzoni, F. O. Grayson, J. F. Brewer, G. H. Beuchert, Josiah Garr, C. P. McCurdy, F. H. Heidenreich, A. M. Nevius, George J. Harris, B. J. Brantt, H. R. Sisson, J. H. Chisholm and Stanley T. Houchen, They shouldered Springfield rifles of the period when the Mortons were the city's proudest military organization.

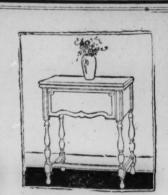
its heyday. First Lleuts. in and C. M. Robinson

Offficers of the company, which no M. Nevius, treasurer.

Those Present at Reunion A round table discussion of reminis-







All Floor Sample Electric

Sewing Machines Reduced!

Cabinet and Portable Models Included

The only reason these fine sewing machines are being reduced in prices is that they have been slightly marred or scratched in handling and moving around. But they're just as good, just as perfect, mechanically, as the newest machine from the factory. With spring sewing time coming on, a limited number of women will be fortunate in securing these fine sewing machines at-

Savings of \$15 to \$35

Convenient Terms If Desired

Fourth Floor

8th & D Sts.

those present were H. Schuyler Shepard, LeRoy Mark, George Thorne, George E. Son, George J. Harris, T. H. Heldenrich, E. Patterson, Charles P. Ravenberg, S. Beuchert, Thornton B. Blandy, Paul J. Bendett, James F. Brewer, Joahua W. Herron, Stanley T. Houchen, C. Redman, C. M. Robinson, A. W. Herron, Stanley T. Houchen, C. Redman, C. M. Robinson, A. W. Carr, Josiah Carr, Paul Chauncey, John McReynolds, C. P. McCurdy, C. C. Steward, George L. Tait, George E. McCindy, C. C. Steward, George L. Tait, George E. Cook, C. G. Foruey, J. D. Franzoni, Moran, Edward E. Muth, A. M. Nevius, ence A. Weaver.

NOTICE!

We wish to inform the motoring public of Washington that all types of the new model "A" Ford car manufactured by the Ford Motor Company are being built to conform with every State law.

The Ford Motor Company advises that in order to comply with the regulations of certain States a slight modification has been incorporated in the braking system which fully takes care of all requirements.

Bartram Motors Co. 633 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Donohoe Motor Co. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Handley Motor Co.

3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Hill & Tibbitts 301 14th St. N.W.

Northeast Motor Co. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Parkway Motor Co. 1065 Wis. Ave. N.W.

Steuart Motor Co. 620 H St. N.E.

Triangle Motor Co. N. Y. Ave. & N. Cap. St.

Universal Auto Co. 1529 M St. N.W.

U.S. SCOUTING FLEET LEAVES HOME YARDS FOR CUBAN WATERS

Nevada and Oklahoma Stay Behind Because of Modernization Work.

THREE CRUISERS TAKING MARINES TO NICARAGUA

Ships Stop at Hampton Roads to Take On Fuel and Stores.

The Scouting Fleet, except the bat-tieships Nevada and Oklahoma, laid up-for modernization, and except also the light cruisers Trenton, Raleigh and Milwaukee, transferring Marines to Nicaragua, left home yards on Wednes-day for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, stop-ping en route at Hampton Roads for fuel and stores.

The light cruisers, upon debarking Marines in Nicaragua, will proceed to Guantanamo and join the fleet. With exceptition of Light Cruiser Division 2 (Trenton, Raleigh, Milwaukee and Memphis), the Scouting Fleet, under command of Vice Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, will remain in the Guantanamo area until April 1, when the ships will leave for home yards.

The Light Cruiser Division will leave Guantanamo March 9 to join the Bat-tle Fleet on April 1 at San Pedro, Calif., and to proceed with that fleet to Ha-walian waters for maneuvers.

Departure Is Delayed.

The Control Force, which includes the submarine divisions on the Atlantic Coast, was scheduled to leave home yards December 28 for Cristobal, Canal Zone, via Guantanamo, but, on account of salvage operations on the S-4, departure has been postponed until January 18.

account of salvage operations on the S-4, departure has been postponed until January 18.

The battleship Texas, flagship of Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, is scheduled to move in accordance with the following itinerary: Leave New York January 9, arrive Key West January 13 and leave January 15 with the President and party, arrive Havana January 15 and leave January 17 with the President and party, arrive Key West January 17, debark the President and party arrive Key West January 17, debark the President and party and leave Same day, arrive Guantanamo area January 19 and leave February 9, arrive New Orleans February 13 and leave February 27, and leave March 5, arrive St. Thomas March 7 and leave March 9, arrive Canal Zone March 13 and leave March 19, arrive San Diego March 29 and leave April 5, arrive San Francisco April 7 and leave April 19, arrive San Francisco June 2.

Polish Veteran, 123, Fought in 1831 War

Warsaw. Poland. Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
When Poland celebrated this year the ninety-sixth anniversary of the Battle of Wola, where in 1831 Gen. Joseph Sowinski died defending the capital from the Russians, it was discovered that Gen. Sowinski's orderly, Michael Szuminski, is still living in Warsaw at the ripe age of 123.

Szuminski, like all participants in both Polish revolutions in 1831 and 1363, is being cared for by the government, which raised all former soliers to the rank of officers and voted them a pension. The pension, however, is very meager. Michael Szuminski had no income, and he had to refuse an invitation to the celebration because he had no heavy coat for the cold weather.

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!



We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have acid scalp. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull. "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all cut a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it Every particle of scale will be dissolved It makes an amazi g difference. And for only 35 cents, your druggis will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks!



All Wool Plaid Blankets \$6.95 Pr.

—These very attractive block plaid blankets are 100% wool, and are de-lightfully fluffy and warm. They are shown in rose, blue, orchid, tan and gray and finished with colored

sateen bindings; double bed size. Street Floor.

\$13.95

Beautiful Ombre

Crepe de Chine

very big concession in price, and can therefore offer them at this remark-

colorings, and beautifully embroi-

dered in harmonious combinations,

finished with 16-inch callot fringe.

ably low price.



MAIN 7200 Penn Ave Kann J

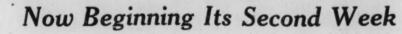




5-Lb. All Wool Blankets

—The regular price of these splendid blankets is \$12.50. They are beautifully made, in rich colored plaid patterns, finished with 4 in. colored sateen bindings to match the plaid, 70x80-in. size.

Street Floor.



OUR GREAT DRESS SALE

Still Offers Very Unusual Values at



-This has without doubt been one of the most successful dress sales we have held in many months. The variety and comprehensiveness of the collection is due to many weeks of planning, and provides for practically every occasion's need. It presents dresses for daytime and evening, for wear in this climate or at Southern resorts.

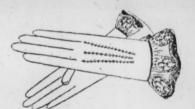
The Materials New Prints Flowered Chiffons Crepe Romains Georgettes Canton Crepes Transparent Velvet

and Combinations

The Colors Old Lavender Harbor Grace Mediterranean Blue Swiss Rose American Beauty Peach Beige Rose Glow Chin-Chin Blue Gray and Navy

Values \$25 to \$39.75





Special! \$1 and \$2

Novelty Cuff **Fabric Gloves**

79c Pr.

-A purchase of a nationally-known make of imported gloves; a sale lot which we are only able to secure twice a year to offer at such reductions. All are novelty cuff effects, with embroidered backs, and in a full assortment of styles, colors and sizes.

Gray Bisque Soudan Circassian Rosewood

Squirrel Gazelle Ficelle Elk Dóeskin

Sizes 51/2 to 71/2

Kann's-Street Floor.

Silk LINGERIE

They are in ombre

Kann's

Second

A Seautiful Assortment Specially Purchased for Our January Sales

-These lovely garments were made to sell at higher prices. The materials are soft, exquisite, silky fabrics, and are excellently tailored, or trimmed with beautiful laces, ribbons and flowers. They are in the popular pastel shades.



0.0.0.0.0.0.0 An Important January Sale! Our Fine Fur and Cloth Now Going Out at Exactly -This sale of fur and cloth coats is proving very interesting to

many women who have delayed until now the purchasing of the Winter coat. The price range permits one to secure either an inexpensive or one of our finest coats at just half the original sale price. The clown coats are made of the popular coatings of the season, all beautifully fur trimmed. Every fur coat in stock is included in this half-price sale.

\$49.75 to \$375 to \$750. Now. The Cloth Coats

The Fur Coats

Formerly \$49.50 to \$179.50. Now,

Formerly \$99.50

\$24.75 to \$89.75

Girls' Sample Frocks

A special purchase from a New York manufacturer Models made to sell at \$3 to \$9.98

In Our January Sale at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

-Dresses for school, and party dresses, too-and representing all that is fine and smart, in quality, style and workmanship. One and two dresses of a kind. One and two piece models, with hand smocking, embroidery, pipings of a contrasting color and other pretty trimmings. Some with plain, others pleated

Imported Prints Satinettes Ginghams

Velvets Novelty Materials Crepe de Chines

And Other Silks Kann's-Second . Floor

skirts. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

A Purchase of 29c to 98c

PLAIN AND RIBBONS FANCY

-These very lovely ribbons include fancy bandings, satins, taffetas, plain metallicsgold and silver effects, moire taffetas, metal brocades, ombres and roman stripes, at-Kann's-Street Floor.

Yard

Now! Our Annual "Run-of-the Mill" Sale of

Sheets and **Pillowcases**

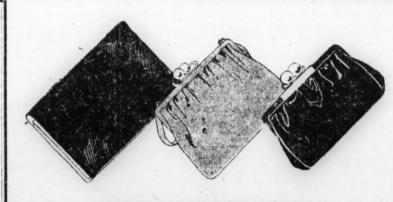
-There is scarcely any event in the year's round of sales that is more eagerly looked forward to than this Run-of--the-Mill Sale. The different brands represented include Anchor, Fruit, Androscoggin, Pepperell and Page.

-Both sheets and cases are plain hemmed and hemstitched. Sizes in the former range from the smallest cot to the largest double bed size. The pillowcases also are in all sizes. The imperfections are very slight.

The Sheets The Cases \$1.19

25c

Kann's-Street Floor.



Another Special January Sale

\$5 to \$7.50 Handbags \$2.95

—Every bag of genuine leather, such as Hudson seal, pin seal, shoe calf, calf alligator, calf lizard, etc.; made in the simple pouch and flat

-You will find black bags and colored bags in the collection, each fitted with the essentials and finished in a manner to belie their extremely low price.

Kann's-Street Floor,



Banquet in Honor of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, Attended by Highest of Craft.

GREW WITH CAPITAL, SPEAKERS POINT OUT

Only 12,000 People Here When Body Was Organized. Church Services Tonight.

the one-hundredth anniversary of the ding of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A M., was celebrated last night at a quet in the Mayflower Hotel, with officials of all branches of the nic fraternity in this city in atdance. The banquet concluded a ek of celebrations of the centennial the lodge, one of the oldest Masonic ganizations in this city. Francis L. Fahy, master of the lodge

Francis L. Fahy, master of the lodge. outlined its history since its charter was approved in 1827 and welcomed the guests from other branches of the fraternity. James T. Gibbs, grand master of all Masons in the District of Columbia, pointed out how the lodge had rown hand in hand with the city.

When the lodge was founded, he pointed out, there were only 12,000 persons residing in the District of Columbia. Now there are twice as many Masons here, he said. He congratulated the lodge for its part in helping the growth of the District Masonic fraternity.

Big Rural High School Is Destroyed by Fire

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 7 (A.P.).— Fire of undetermined origin late yesterday destroyed the Green Sea School Building and contents in Horry County South Carolina, according to informa-tion reaching here late today. Two residences nearby were slightly dam-aged and the entire loss is estimated at \$100,000.

\$100,000. The Green Sea' School was the largest training school in Horry County, emboying twelve or fiftee teachers and squiring five buses for transportation to pupils from the consolidated area emphorary quarters for the school are lanned at Mount Tabor, a North Carona town on the border.

Suburban SILVER SPRING.

SILVER SPRING.

The first annual banquet of the young people's department of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church was held Friday night in the church auditorium. The department, numbering 50 young people, was the guest-of R M. Heizer. A program consisting of a violin solo by Elmer Matter, a bass solo by Mr. Paul M. Lehman, an organ number by Mrs. Maurice K. Peck, and an address by D. Stewart Patterson, of Washington, was given.

On Tuesday night the annual election of the ladies' auxiliary to the Cissel-Saxon Post of American Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Schrider. Mrs. Paul Clark, secretary: Mrs. Edward Schrider, Chaplain; Mrs. Margaret aulbener, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Josephine Hood, historian; and Mrs. Esther Roeder, custodian.

At a joint meeting with Cissel-Saxon

Snyder, after he ordered an investigation of reports that the giving of narcotics to infants by mothers was a common practice here.

"I consider such practice one of the most inhuman and horrible for a landarum and toherfulge Snyder and states Attorney Harper Ballentine today. A penalty of two years in the Maryland House of Correction is provided for those found guilty of such offense.

MAN, WED A WEEK,

HELD AS BIGAMIST

Woman Who Says She Is Wife No. 1, Asserts He

custodian.

At a joint meeting with Cissel-Saxon Pest, the latter part of January, installation of officers will feature the meeting. A dance will follow the installation.

winchester, Va., Jan. 7.—Stelmo Cooper, business man who married on Smith, pastor of the Woodside M. E. Church, will preach on "Why We Need a Church." At the night an. "Art Night Service" will be held. The Rev. Smith will interpret Soord's "Lost Sheep."

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach this morning on "The Tide of Revival" and tonight on "Acquaintance with God."

TAKOMA PARK.

The next meeting of the Takoma Park W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. William Stuart, 212 Carroll street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lena Lowe Yost, national legislative leading the property of the marriage license license.

All Italy May Have

Rome, Italy, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Whether there is to be a single type of taxi in all the cities and towns of Italy and whether there are to be equal rates in all cities are two of the several taxi problems facing the Fascist authorities. There are 14.000 taxis in all Italy at present of rarious makes and vintages, but the authorities envisage a large increase in the next few years and propose to tackle the problem in its infancy.

fancy.
..orse-drawn vehicles are coming in for an investigation as to rules and regulations at the same time.

Facing Theft Charge, Man, 25, Shoots Self

Special to The Washington Post. Winchester, Jan. 7.—Harvey Clatter-ick, 25, is in a hospital here with a fillet wound near his heart, having ot himself, police said, after being rested last night near Browntown, Warren County, charged with stealing his grandfather's savings and threaten-ing him.

When arrested Clatterbuck agreed to When arrested Clatterbuck agreed to show sheriff's deputies where he had secreted the money. He entered a room of his home, they said, he selzed a shotgun and leveled it at the sheriff, who, however, knocked it from his hands. Then Clatterbuck grabbed a rifle nearby and shot himself, they said. A companion was also arrested.

GASOLINE TAX INCREASE ADVOCATED FOR VIRGINIA

Ficher Masonic officials who spoke were John H. Cowles, head of the supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons. Df. Mark F. Finley, grand commander Kalghts Templars; Charles R. Bartlett, Grand high priest, Royal Arch Masons. Alvah W. Patterson, grand tall cedar, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and Bishop ames E. Freeman and the Rev. Thomas E. Greene. All members of the Grand Eddge of Masons were present at the banquet.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Retention of the present automobile judges all properties formerly owned by A. E. Fitkin under Insull control.

Deeds of conveyance have been placed on record for the following pieces of property: George R. Nalls and wife to Annie Quinn, house and lot 705 Lee street; Temple Park, Incorporated, to Alvin H. Freidlander and wife, lots 10 and 11 and the west half of lot 12, in block 1, Temple Park.

St. Mary's Alumnae will hold a busings of the present automobile then to work and the present automobile then to method the organization has done more than any other to knit together the progressive movements of the county. "The activities have only started," he added, "and the program which will be added, and the program which will be added, and the program which will be added, and the program which will be added in the rapid growth of the county.

State highway system for the next two property: George R. Nalls and wife to Annie Quinn, house and lot 705 Lee street; Temple Park.

St. Mary's Alumnae will hold a busing license tax and the present automobile the tention of the present automobile the tention of the present automobile the tention of the tention of the tention of the present automobile the tention of the tention of the fermion of the present automobile the tenti

Long History Recalled.

Following the addresses members of the lodge joined in singing old-time songs. Then slide pictures of all masters of the lodge during the 100 years of its existence were shown. The entertainment program was concluded with several vaudeville acts.

James B. Lambie, who was master of the lodge 50 years ago, spoke briefly and outlined the activities of the lodge was held in the old Market House in Pennaylvania avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets northwest. Only 21 members were in the odge then Today there are 801 members on the golls. Thomas Wilson was the first master. Among the historic events ditended by the lodge during its existence were the funeral of Andrew Jacksin and the laying of the corner stone of the Washington Monument.

Tonight members of the lodge will attend services at the Concordia Caurch, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Members of the lodge will attend services at the Concordia Caurch, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Members of the lodge will attend services at the Concordia Caurch, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Members of the lodge will attend services will start at 8 o'clock

Big Rural High School

WOULD WHIP WOMEN WHO 'DOPE' CHILDREN

Court Warns Movie-Going and Card-Playing Mothers Who Drug Babies.

Special to the Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 .- The whipping post for pleasure-seeking mothers who "feed" their children "dope" so they themselves can attend movies and card parties was advocated here today by Juvenile Court Judge Harry E. Snyder, after he ordered an investiga-

Wife No. 1, Asserts He Never Divorced Her.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 7.—Stelmo Cooper, business man who married on

I Italy May Have Single Type of Taxi INSULL TAKES OVER

Plants Friday Figuring in Deal.

CLARENDON ODD FELLOW **INSTALLS LODGE OFFICERS**

for Richmond Ceremony

at New Mosque. THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.

124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va. The Virginia Public Service Co. which furnishes electric lighting for hands, the National Public Service Cor- activity will celebrate the occasion poration, which controls the local comull and associates, which concern is one of the largest holders of electric light plants in the United States. Besides Alexandria, the plants included in this transfer are those of Charlottesville, Warrenton, Culpeper, Herndon, Arlington and Fairfax countles.

Representatives of the purchasers will talk on expenience, who will talk on expenience are the washington Lee High School. President Clarence R. Ahalt will be toastmaster.

The principal speaker will be D. A. Skinner, general secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who will talk on expenience are the principal speaker will be D. A. Skinner, general secretary of the United States.

ness meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's Academy, when committees will be named for the year

Assembly of 1927 to study the motor vehicle questicn in the Old Dominion and report its findings to the 1928 session of this body.

Made public today, the report bears of the signatures of Delegate R. L. Jeffreys, of Mecklenburg County; Delegate Ceorge A. Bowles, of Tabscott: E. C. Anderton, of Richmond, and C. A. Spence, Ir., of Wytheville.

C. C. Vaughn, of Franklin, the fifth member of the commission, did not affix his signature as he disagreed with the t.chers as to the wisdom of severation of the recommendations to which, his said, he would note exceptions.

Other recommendations would have automobile dealers' licenses prorated on the basis of one-half after July 1 amendment of the motor vehicle action of the renting or hiring of each motor vehicle for compensation, amendment of the motor vehicle carrier law so as to abolish class "C" and class "E" carriers, passage of an act to make the use of a smoke screen on a vehicle a felony, manufacture of license plates in the State penitentiary

WOIID WHIP WOMEN

who is assigned to duty as senior in-structor with the Virginia National Guard, will be present tomorrow night at the regular-weekly drill of the local military company, Company I, 183d Infantry, on a visit of instruction to the members of the company.

Purchaser's Agents to Inspect Activities of First Year Will Be Discussed at Banquet Wednesday Night.

FAIRFAX SUPERVISORS

Shrine Club Leaves Tomorrow Lyon Village Committee Arranges Benefit for New Community House.

BUREAU OF THE POST. The Arlington County Chamber of Commerce rounding out its first year's Wednesday night with a banquet, and pany, having been sold to Samuel In- the election of five members to the board of directors at the Washington

Legislative Committee Also
Urges Larger Traffic
Police Force.

Representatives of the purchasers will be here Friday to inspect the properties, and that evening will be given a dinner at the George Mason Hotel by the representatives of the local concern, who will meet the visitors upon their arrival and accompany them in their tour of inspection.

An official connected with the local organization has stated the change of community and its aid to the United states Chamber of Commerce. Another speaker will be C. J. Meetze, national vice president of the Monarch Club. Music will be furnished by Miss Loren Heishman and her orchestra. An official connected with the local organization has stated the change of ownership will not affect the personnel of the Alexandria office or workmen, in so far as he knows. This transaction places all properties formerly owned by A E. Fitkin under Insull control.

There will be C. J. Meetze, national vice president of the Monarch Club. Music will be furnished by Miss Loren Heishman and her orchestra. There will be community singing under to the direction of Harold Brown, and a vocal solo by Miss Ellis. Discussing the work of the chamber of commerce, who will talk on organization, the value of a progressive chamber of commerce to a dinner at the George Mason Hotel by the representatives of the local concern, who will meet the visitors upon their arrival and accompany them in their tour of inspection.

An official connected with the local organization of the presentation of the Monarch Club. Music will be furnished by Miss Loren Heishman and her orchestra. There will be community singing under to the Monarch Club. Music will be furnished by Miss Loren Heishman and her orchestra. There will be community and its aid to the United States Chamber of Commerce. Another speaker will be C. J. Meetze, national vice president of the Monarch Club. Music will be furnished by Miss Loren Heishman and her orchestra. There will be community and its aid to the United States Chamber of Commerce Another

The Woman's Club of Lyon Village met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Kirkley, when plans to raise funds for a new community house were

Clarendon Theater to have Friday night designated as "Lyon Village Night," and 20 per cent of all proceeds will go to the community house building fund. The club urges that all residents of the village cooperate in making this a banner night. Plans also have been completed for a silver tea at the home of Mrs Kirkley Sunday between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m., the proceeds also going to the building fund.

The Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet Wednesday night in the Rucker Bullding at 8 o'clock. This being the first meeting of the new year, all members are requested to attend, as many matters vital to the future success of the organization will be considered.

Arrangements are being made for the holding of a Lee-Jackson celebration by the Arlington County Chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Ciarendon Community Hall on the evening of January 19.

The preschool dental clinic will be conducted at the Clarendo Health Center Tuesday by Dr. C. R. Boyland. county school dentist. The hours will be between 10 and 4 o'clock. Beginning with February ...is clinic will be conducted at Clarendon on the second Tuesday in each month between the

Holdup Man Flees As Spectators Near

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—A daring attempt to hold up a pay roll messenger at pistol point in front of the State Office Building failed today when the masked man lost his courage at the appearance of spectators and dashed away. The pay roll sought was that of the R. L. Bryan Printing Co., which occupies quarters across Sumter

that of the R. L. Bryan Printing Co., which occupies quarters across Sumer street from the office building.

W. R. Dent, an employe of the Bryan Co. was later taken in custody by police and it was understood a second man was being sought.

The would-be robber stepped from behind a tree and demanded the pay roll with drawn pistol. Almost simultaneously, however, a woman and two or three men came out of the Bryan plants and he dashed away.

TO TEST ALL COWS British Locomotive

press.

"The bell was presented to the giant locomotive in commemoration of the Baltimore & Ohlo Raliroad's centenary in which the King George V took part Two bronze medals, which had likewise been presented to the locomotive, were displayed on each sid of the cab.

CASHIERS; OBTAIN \$4,000

Bandits, at Bennett, N. C., Flee With Loot When Customer Enters.

TWO SUSPECTS RELEASED

a pistol, three robbers looted the bank monia.

Of Bennett N. C. of 84,000 shortly Dr. MacVittle had been spending the

panion remained outside in the auto-

Forcing him into the bank vault, they turned the combination on the safe and were scooping up the money in sight when Purvis entered. Covering him with their weapons, the bandits demanded that he open the vault When Purvis succeeded in working the combination he was shoved in with

oney the bandits were surprised by. R. Brady, a customer, and rushed t before Brady could understand the Summoning A. F. Andrews, a hard-ware merchant, Brady returned to the vault and as Purvis called out the com-bination Brady and Andrews worked the lock and released the men.

Police in nearby countles and cities were notified immediately and a search was begun for the robbers, said to be RITES FOR LOUIS A. HINNAU Two men were arrested at Ashboro shortly after the robbery, but officers ater said they were convinced they were not the robbers and released them

WOUNDED BANDIT'S IDENTITY REVEALED

A check by Cashler Purvis revealed

mittary company. Company. The properties of the company.

Dr. Charles P. Russell, pp. Sons of Confederate Veterans, at 8 o'clock to flops will be his experiences in the dollar Brown raid and other remised of the properties of the Confederacy are integrated by the properties of

REV. FRANCIS E. CRAIG, MARYLAND PRIEST, DEAD

Pastor of Sacred Heart Shrine at Mount Washington Dies in Rectory.

REQUIEM MASS TUESDAY

behind a tree and demanded the pay roll with drawn pistol. Almost simultaneously, however, a woman and two or three men came out of the Bryan plants and he dashed away.

British Locomotive

Wins Gift Bell Here

London, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—An enormous, inscribed brass bell hung in front of the Great Western locomotive "King George V." which has just returned states, when it left Paddington station for a try-out journey to Cheltenham before tackling the Cornish Riviera Express.

"The Rev. Francis E. Craig, a native of this city, pastor of the shrine of the Sacred Heart at Mount Washington, Md., died at his rectory there yesterday. Father Craig was widely known among Catholics of the Capital, having frequently officiated in services in various churches here. He was a classmate of many of the local priests, including Bishop-elect John M. McNamara, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, and the Rev. George Harrington, of St. Stephen's.

Born in Georgetown 65 years ago, Father Craig became a convert to the Catholic faith when 14 years old. He entered business here and in partner.

catholic latter which IA years out. He entered business here and in partnership with George Ray conducted a wholesale and retail grocery business on M street, in Georgetown, for several years before beginning his studies for the priesthood. Going from here to St. Charles College, in Catonsville, Md., 1892 he was graduated from that St. Charles Conege, in Casalin 1892, he was graduated from that institution five years later. He ther in 1922, he was graduated from that institution five years later. He then entered St. Mary's Seminary and was graduated in 1902, when he was ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons Last June F Craig celebrated the dained by the late Cardinal Gibbons
Last June F
Silver jubiles
crail years s
Father Craig became
paralyzed and was forced to give up
many of his activities.
A requiem mass will be said at the
Shrine of the Sacred Heart Tuesday
morning and several priests from local
churches will attend.

Dr. MacVettie, Mayor Eight Times, Is Dead

special to The Washington Post. Ashboro, N. C., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Forcing the cashier, J. A. Purvis, and his assistant into the vault at the point of assistant into the vault at the point of this wife in this city of double pneu-

of Bennett, N. C., of 84,000 shortly after noon today and escaped in an automobile.

Choosing a time when Keller Andrews, assistant cashier, was the only person in the bank, two of the robbers entered leisurely and suddenly flashed their pistols on him while their com-

MISS BRIDGET HART FUNERAL

Requiem Mass to be Said for Auto Victim at St. Paul's Today.

A requiem mass for Miss Bridget Hart. 60 years old, 1450 V street northwest, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile Christinas Day, will be said at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in 8t. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest. Intermer will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Hart was crossing a street hea her home when the mishap occurred The driver of the automobile failed to The driver of the automobile falled its stop and police have been unable, thus far, to establish his identity. The injured woman was taken to Garfield Hospital, where she died Friday. An inquest into the death will be held to morrow morning at the District morgue

Be Buried Today. not the robbers and released them check by Cashler Purvis revealed the robbers had escaped with

TAKOMA PAINS.

TAKOMA PAINS.

TAKOMA PAINS.

TAKOMA PAINS.

THE Tides of Keviral" and control of the present and the present present of the present present of the present present of the present present of the present present present of the present presen

The PALAIS ROYAL



The woman who works youth miracles on society's most distinguished faces

BY DISCOVERING the three telltale places where age shows first on a woman's face, and then providing treatments and skillful, wholesome preparations for counteracting the approach of age, Dorothy Gray has won a host of friends on two continents.

THIS WEEK ONLY you may consult her personal representative -direct from her New York Salon-at our toilet goods department. Consult her regard-

ing your personal beauty problems-her ad-

PALAIS ROYAL-Toilets-Main Floor.

vice is without charge.



Clearance of All Floor Samples Brings Low Prices on

Sewing Machines

\$49.50 Portable Electric..... \$31.50 \$59.50 Climax Portable Electric. \$39.50 \$54.50 \$76.50 Ruby Portable Electric.... \$115 Ruby Desk Electric..... \$71.50 \$90.00 Ruby Console Model \$65.00 \$110 Cabinet Style..... \$55.00

\$55.00 Walnut-finish Drophead\$39.50 These are all new machines but may be slightly scratched from being on the floor a short time. All are late models, have the latest set of attachments-the electric models are equipped with sewing

light-and dependable General Electric Motors. Terms may be arranged as low as \$5 down and \$1 weekly

PALAIS ROYAL-Sewing Machines-Second Floo

To Close Out Before Inventory Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases and Stands Are Marked 1/4 Off the Regular Prices

\$3.98 Lamps—¼ Off..... \$2.99 \$5.98 Lamps—¼ Off..... \$4.46 \$7.95 Lamps—1/4 Off..... \$5.96 \$9.95 Lamps—¼ Off..... \$12.95 Lamps—1/4 Off..... \$39.98 Lamps—¼ Off......\$21.49 \$15.00 Lamps—¼ Off.....\$11.25

Savings like these are not often possible. By buying now you can save one-fourth the cost of the lamp! There are only one or two of each style-but there is a great variety of styles, which makes choosng even more delightful! Metal and wood standards in polychrome and antique finish, brass and goldplated and some in the very new English finish. All completely wired.

Bridge & Junior Lamp Shades 1/4 Off

Decorated Parchment Pleated Shades. Handsome Pleated Silk

58c to \$7.46 PALAIS ROYAL-Lamps-



ISAAC GANS NAMED THRIFT COMMITTEE DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

Capital to Take Part in National Campaign for Week of January 17.

DAYS ARE SET ASIDE FOR SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Benjamin Franklin Birthday Is to Be Observed During Period.

Isaac Gans, a member of the Board of Education, and prominent in civic activities, has been named chairman of the thrift committee for the District of

activities, has been named chairman of the thrift committee for the District of Columbia, under whose auspices will be held thrift week, January 17 to 23
The local thrift week is part of a national campaign which is being fostered by the Y. M. C. A. and other social, civic, commercial, educational and religious organizations.

In addition to Mr. Gans, others serving on the general committee are C. H. Hilliegeist, first vice chairman; Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, second vice chairman; Frank W. White, treasurer; C. E. Fleming, secretary; George C. Shinn, meetings-speakers; Robert J. Cottrell, publicity; Frank W. White, finance; S. H. Talkes, pay bills promptly day; W. L. Darby, share with others day, and Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., own your home day.

The program for thrift wee; will be divided as follows: January 17, general thrift or bank day; January 18, life insurance day; January 20, own your home day, and January 21, pay bills promptly day.

In line with an annual Nation-wide observance, Washington will celebrate the week, which marks the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, "American Apostle of Thrift."

Thrift Creed Announced.

The "thrift creed" for the week is: "Work and earn; make a budget, record expenditures; have a bank account; carry life insurance; own your own home: make a will, invest in safe securities; pay bills promptly, and share with others."

Numerous subcommittees will be an

curities; pay bills promptly, and share with others."

Numerous subcommittees will be appointed to look after special details of the week's program. The committee will seek to bring home forcefully the ideas of thrift to children, housewives business men, and the "men in the street." The relationship of saving to success, and prosperity and happiness, will be stressed through the medium of public speeches, the newspapers and other forms of publicity.

For ten years this national movement has been gaining under the direction of the national thrift committee of the Y.M. C. A. Adolph Lewisohn New York philanthropist, is chairman of the national committee.

Starting in Scranton, Pa., in 1914 the first thrift week celebration took place in Bradford, Ohio, the following year. Under the stress of war conditions the national committee was organized in 1917. The movement has grown with such success that gubernatorial proclamations are now issued in a number of States in recognition of thrift week.

Local bankers, realtors, insurancemen, retail merchants, school teachers spastors, city officials, and others will join in the campaign as in former years.

Committee Selected For Carabao Dinner

The twenty-eighth annual dinner of the Military Order of the Carabao will be held at the New Willard Hotel February 11, it was announced yesterday The Grand Paramount Carabao, Capt Chester Wells, U. S. N., has appointed the following dinner committee to complete arrangements for the affair Brig. Gen. William E. Hogton, U. S. A. Capt. David M. Addison, U. S. N.; Col Henry H. Sheen, U. S. A.; Col. John P Wade, U. S. A.; Col. Harold C. Reisinger U. S. M. C.; Capt. Frederick G. Payne U. S. N.; Capt. William C. Fite, U. S. N.; Col. Joseph M. Heller, M. R. C. U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Kensey J. Hampton, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. George B. Comly. U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. George B. Comly. U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. George B. Comly. U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Randolph Coyle, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Randolph Coyle, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Randolph Coyle, S. M. C.; Lieut. Col. William C. U. S. A.: Lieut. Col. Randolph Coyle.
U. S. M. C., Lieut. Col. William S
Bowen, U. S. A.; Maj. Courtland Parker, U. S. A.; Maj. Marlon B. Humphrey
U. S. M. C., and Maj. Walter E. Prosser.
U. S. A.

Irma Kraft to Speak At Jewish Center

"The Trend of the Modern Drama" will be the subject of a lecture which Miss Irma Kraft, noted author, lecturer and journalist, of New York City, will deliver at the regular meeting of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women, at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.
Miss Kraft, who organized the International Playhouse, is an authority on the Jewish theater movement. Herself a Jewess, she is prominent in the national work of Jewish women. She has lectured in five foreign countries and is known as a keen observer of modern Jewish life. The meeting will be open to the public.

Adventists to Oppose Blue Sunday Measure

All Seventh Day Adventists in this city and in nearby States have been urged to rally around their leaders in protesting against the Lankford Sunday bill at a mass meeting in the Arcadia Auditorium, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.
C. S. Longacre, W. F. Martin and B.
G. Wilkinson, elders in the Adventist Church, will address the meeting. The Adventists are conducting a campaign in all their churches and conferences throughout the United States against this measure, circulating petitions and arousing others to send telegrams and letters of protest to their representatives in Congress.

Now Receiving Consignments

For our next Art Sale (by catalogue) of Antique Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, China, Silver,

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc. General Auctioneers Tel. M. 1468 715 13th St

The PALAIS ROYAL January Sales!

Presenting Early Spring Fashions—and Much Else of Interest

In the forecast of new fashions mentioned as most important—are

Delightful New Ensembles

for Early Spring Days

"Ensembles will increase in number for sports, afternoon and general wear," says Vogue. And to women who like to dress harmoniously-who like the completeness of a frock with a coat which accompanies it perfectly-this is welcome news. We've just brought a special collection of new ensembles from New York smart silk gowns with new spring coats of cloth; two-piece dresses of silk and cloth with cloth coats in the new lengths—and other models equally interesting.

Tans, blues and other spring-like hues-you will want to slip into one on the first spring day!

Sizes 36 to 42. PALAIS ROYAL-Dresses-Third Floor.



Before the Spring-a woman's fancy turns to-

New Gage Hats

Felt hats-felts and straws cleverly combined-you will find them all in this radiant new collection! Small hats that fit close -hats with wee brims-hats with brims that turn down and others that don't turn at all-these make up his intriguing new group. Some are simply trimmed with bows and bands-and well-dressed women will like them for general or dress wear Yes, all the new colors are here-including black, also white.

PALAIS ROYAL-Millinery-Third Floor.

Our Finer Blouses

Are Now 1/2 Price!

This includes those gleaming, lovely metal cloth models as well as the lustrous velveteens-distinctive, fashionable blouses which when worn with satin or velvet skirts will make charming costumes. A limited group.

Originally \$10.95 to \$29.50. Now-just half these prices!

PALAIS ROYAL-Blouses-Third Floor.



SALE! Women's Glace Kid Gloves, \$2.50



Featuring a host of clever cuff designs—all chosen by us from the newest

> Popular Slip-on and Biar-ritz Models, Pique sewn with Paris Point Stitchings, Colors: Mode, Grays, Taupe, Black and other favored shades!

They are much better gloves than you'd expect at this price! But see them for yourself!

PALAIS ROYAL-Gloves-Main Floor.

Harmonizing With New Spring Shades

Enamel Mesh Bags, \$2.49

Genuine Whiting & Davis manufacture—those tamous beautifully colored mesh bags—with silver-plated frames and chain handles. They're carried to parties and to tea—with great success! PALAIS ROYAL-Jewelry-Main Floor.

Just Arrived! Fresh New Assortment

Lace Boudoir Pillows, \$2.75

The new boudoir pillows are made of lace—soft, creamy color over pastel satin-covered inside pillows of pink, peach, blue, orchid and green. Three styles—round, oblong, oval—each one as pretty and feminine as one could wish.

Georgette Bed Lights, \$2.95

Rosebuds and touches of fine lace enhance the beauty of new bed lights— made in various styles with georgette over tub silk lining. Choice of rose, blue, orchid and green.
PALAIS ROYAL—Art Needlework— Second Floor

If the gold in your hair has turned to silver-you'll be interested in these

\$10 Gray Hair Switches, \$7.50

Every switch is of first quality hair and made in triple stem style. You can easily arrange the hair to cover your whole head. And there is a wide range of shades and mixtures from which to choose. PALAIS ROYAL-Beauty Parlor-

Now Is the Time to Choose That Fur Coat You've Been Waiting For!

Every Fur Coat

In our Entire Stock has been Reduced

Off Original Price

Go through the entire stock-select any coat you wish-and buy it at one-quarter off the original, early season price! This includes every coatthe sports coats—the coats for general wear—the handsome dress coats. Every model is of carefully selected pelts, is of high grade, and is made up in the desirable styles of the season.



FOR EVENING-Extra sheer-clear as crystal

FOR TEA OR MATINEE-Light service, all-

FOR MORNING-Real service weight that will

stand lots of strenuous wear. All-silk to narrow garter welt—a beautiful quality.

"Holeproof"—\$1.50

Full fashioned, pure thread silk-to-garter-welt hose-

"Holeproof"—\$1

in the fashionable shades—they wear very well!

PALAIS ROYAL—Hosiery—Main Floor.

Pure silk hose, with seamed backs and tailored ankles

all-silk chiffon hose with trim, tailored heels.

silk, lustrous hose, with pointed and tailored heels.

Many Fashionable Furs Are Here-

Muskrat coats - sturdy and practical for hard wear -pony coats-for school and sports and general wear-sealine coats (dyed coney), beautiful coats of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Beaverette (coney) coats and others of the new and smart baby seal, squirrelette (coney), opossum and raccoon."

PALAIS ROYAL

Smart Variety and Wide Choice in

Handbags Specially Priced

Antelope, Suede, Velvet, Calt, Morocco, Pinseal, Patent Leather and New Reptile Grains-in pouch and underarm modes; some with latest outside pockets

-all in newest shades-all fitted! There's a bag for every occasion of morning and street use. See the smart two and three tone combinations!

PALAIS ROYAL—Handbags— Main Floor.

New Jewelry For New Frocks!

Cameo Brooches Special, 88c

Again in vogue, and who can resist their shell-like, delicate beauty! These are mounted on gold-plated frames, in several piece deBone Bracelets **Special**, \$1.79

Studded with rhinestones -they add a scintillant, brilliant touch to those charming straightline frocks -especially black ones! PALAIS ROYAL-Jewelry-Main Floor.

Just in Time for Southern Vacation Trips

Enormous Clearance of Fine Luggage

at 1/3 Off Regular Selling Prices

These are the remaining pieces of luggage bought for the Holiday Sales-all fresh new pieces that have been in our store only a short time. In order to clear our stock be-

fore inventory we have taken interest-compelling reduction

on these items-Women's Fitted Suit Cases Overnight Fitted Cases Hat Boxes Men's Fitted Bags

Gladstone Bags

Wheary Trunks Seward Trunks Children's Hat Boxes Portfolios Women's Overnight Bags Men's Suit Cases

Kit Bags Regular Prices, \$5.95 to \$57.50 1-3 Off Prices, \$3.97 to \$38.33 PALAIS ROYAL-Luggage-Fourth Floo

soft fluffy comforts—double-bed size—made with covers of pretty flower-designed cotton challis bordered in plain colors. Choose rose, blue, gold or orchid—whichever barmonizes with your bedroom colors of the colors. harmonizes with your bedroom color scheme. Sell regularly for \$4.75 and \$4.95.

shadow striped sateen in popular colors. These comforts are a make noted for their warmth and long wear. Sell regularly at \$6.98.

neatly figured sateen, bordered in plain color sateen. In popular bedroom colors. Sell regularly at \$7.95 and \$8.95. All our finer satin comforts—up to \$35—reduced PALAIS ROYAL-Bedding-Second Floor.



Beautiful "Holeproof" Hosiery

Smart Shades-and Varied Prices!



The story of this sale is simply told—due to the very mild fall and early winter weather we have on hand too many comforts, hence this sharp reduction to clear them out-right at the time you need them most!

at \$4.98

Lambs' wool filled comforts—feather light and warm as toast—covered with

100% wool filled comforts-many of them with lustrous rayon covering-some in

SEEKS MANY LAWS FROM LEGISLATURE

Arlington and Other Nearby Counties Have Flood of New Measures.

ANNEXATION FIGHT EXPECTED AT SESSION

Ball and Raid to Lead Contest for Sewer System-Other Bills Ready Wer'needay.

Legislation of vita, importance to the Virginia communities near the National Capital will be proposed and acted

Capital will be proposed and acted apon at the session of the Virginia State Legislature, which convenes Wednesday at Richmond.

Representatives of the nearby communities are preparing to go to the State capital heavily burdened with bills which they hope will become laws and heavily armed with arguments by means of which they hope to accompilish their purposes. Although the last session of the legislature came to be known somewhat facetiously as the "Arlington County session." It is doubtful if more attention was given the affairs of the northern section of the State then than will be demanded of it in the ensuing 'O days.

The primary object of State Senator Frank Ball, who, as representative of the thirtieth legislative district, represents not only Arlington, but also Fairfax and Prinz.—William Counties, and of Hugl. Field, the newly-elected delegate from Arlington, will be the enactment o legislation providing forestablishment of a comprehensive sanitation system in the county.

Supplementary Law Needed.

Supplementary Law Needed.

belegate Hugh Keid.

This, its recognized by both of the representatives, is a matter directly affecting all of the people of their constituency. Senator Ball and Delegate Reid are in an accelent position of the county from which the regard because of the adoption by the State at the last election of the constitutional amendment allowing countered the season of the state of the season and the people in the county from which the territory would be an exact the state of the state of the state at the last election of the constitutional amendment allowing countered the state of the state at the last election of the constitutional amendment allowing countered the state of the state at the last election of the constitutional amendment allowing countered the state of the state and the people in the cuts which the measure already a part of the highest law of the State, all that it necessary in order to provide the highest law of the State, all that it necessary in order to provide the thing that the state of the

SEEK NEW LAWS

968,235 COPIES

they desire. Under it Arlington could choose between its present form, or the adoption of the county manager or county commission form of government Senator Ball and Delegate Reid now are looking up the possibility of introducing a bill which would provide for a referendum on the county manager and commission forms for Arlington, it and when the new constitution becomes a law. If passed at this session and adopted by the people at the election in November the new constitution would become immediately effective. The question of whether the present legislature could adopt a bill to become effective upon condition of the adoption of the constitution is what is worrying the Arlington representatives. The question of extension of the State highway system is expected to be one of the most engrossing subjects before the coming session, and in its consideration Ball and Reid will play an important part in their respective houses, for they both feel it is a matter of greatest importance to Arlington County. The legislature, instead of making a lump sum appropriation and authorizing the State Highway Commission to proceed with road construction, is expected to go into details of a highway program, saying which roads shall be built, which extended, and so forth It will also adopt, a general scheme for allotting funds to care for provision of the building bill.

State Ald for Schools

One proposal already made is that the funds be spent in proportion to the area of the county. Ariington is the smallest county in the State, and under this / proposal would receive little or nothing for road construction, the amount being estimated at sufficient to build one mile of road. This proposal will be bitterly fought by Bail and Reid. They both feel the money should be appropriated on the basis of the traffic passing over existing roads. If this plan is followed, Arlington would be entitled to a considerable sum of the appropriation, enough to build about fifteen miles of roads. It is pointed out in this connection that the heaviest traffic on any State road is on the Washington-Richmond highway and the Lee highway out of Washington. One proposal already made is that

Senator Frank L. Ball, upper, and Delegate Hugh Keid.

make it a political question. This, it is said, could be accomplished by making annexation possible only after a referendum of the people in the territory which any city purposed to annex and

county for the enactment of legislation which would permit the payment of property taxes in semiannual installments. The Arlington County Civic Federation has adopted resolutions urging representatives of the county in the legislature to foster such legislation. It is felt that such an amendment to the tax laws would be of great assistance to the citizens who now are forced to pay their taxes in one sum. While which would permit the payment of property taxes in semiannual installments. The Arlington County Civic Federation has adopted resolutions urging representatives of the county in the legislature to foster such legislation. It is felt that such an amendment to the taxes in one sum. White officials of the county believe the new arrangement would result in greater work for the revenue offices, it is pointed out that an arrangement similar to that proposed is now in effect in many large cities and in the District of Columbia.

Numerous other measures, some of the principal speaker.

FOR CRIPPLED SHIP

Officials Believe Schooner

to find any trace of the four-mast schooner Alvena, reported in distress

125 miles southeast of Cape Henry
Thursday, the Coast Guard cutter Mascoutin, which was sent out to search lumber. She carries a crew of nine.

for the vessel, reported today by radio that she was returning to port.

Although she was leaking, her pumps out of order and her crew exhausted from overwork and cold, when she was sighted Thursday morning by the steamer Sixaola, the Alvena still was under sail, and Coast Guard officials think she may have continued her voyage up the coast with the moderation of the weather and rough seas.

The steamer Delaware Sun, which in the proposed of the Piedmont bonded warehouse of the weather and rough seas.

The steamer Delaware Sun, which in the moderation of the weather and rough seas.

Alvena Has Continued

on Her Trip.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Falling of find any trace of the four-mast chooner Alvena, reported in distress 25 miles southeast of Cane Hervi.

The distress may have continued ner voys and compress in this city to the Andrewall derson Clayton Co., of Houston. Tex., for a reported price of \$1,600,000 was announced today. The firm will be known henceforth as the Greenville Compress Co., and will be chartered with a captal of \$25 miles southeast of Cane Hervi.

Is Sold for \$1,690,000

sale of the Piedmont bonded warehouse and compress in this city to the An

Big value at little expense is reflected in the result-power of Post Classified Ads Phone yours today to Main 4205

These Low Prices Are Also Effective at Peoples Service Drug Store, Alexandria, Va.

Fresh Shipment



Cigars

from

Philippine

Islands

8 for 25c Box \$1.49 A mild, cool smoke that you will thoroughly joy. Genuine long filler, hand-made by ex-

You men who enjoy good Manila smokes have treat in store—the delightful aroma of Amorife Cigars will give you a new conception of the joy and solace which may be derived from smoking cool, free-burning cigars such as these.



Two Car Loads Just Received FREE! 1 Regular Size Pkg.

with the purchase of

Two Packages Words, Three Packages for 98c

Millions of women know the convenience, the sanitary qualities of Kotex. Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry, no embarrassment. Ask for them by name. Set one package FREE with the purchase of TWO PACKAGES

50c Size

Mum

Energine

SPECIALS for MONI

Surely You Will Want to Take Advantage of These Exceptionally Low Prices



75c From the first caressing touch of your puff, you will instantly recognize Moret as a face powder of unusual quality and charm because it is soft—it clings—it is almost invisible—a shade of Moret to meet your par-

Allow Moret to bring to you a new and better undertanding of the joy that face powder can play in your

Sold at All Peoples Drug Stores

New Hair in 90 Days or Costs Nothing

\$1.00

Fleet's

Phospho-Soda

72c

\$1.50

Petrolagar

81c

\$150 Scalp Massage 89c, \$150 VAN ESS 89c

21c Take No Chance With a Cold NOZOL

Freezone

or Corns

Beware of that slight cold in the head or clogged-up nostrils. They may be the start of a more serious trouble. Take no chances! Begin the use of Nozol today, Since 99% of colds originate in the nose, the greatest weapon of defense is Nozol, the new discovery that kills cold germs that lodge in the nose. It is absolutely harmless, being widely used in hos-

pitals and recommended by physicians 60c Size, 53c; \$1 Size, 89c



A beautiful linen-finished stationery that meets the approval of the most critical eye. 72 sheets of paper in one box and 50 envelopes in another to match.



One Burner Electric Stoves Peoples QQC

Mavis

Talcum

50c

Hair

Groom, Jar

31c

Formamint

Tablets

onday Only

24c





10c Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue for 25c; 89c Dozen

\$1.25 Beautiful

Colonial Chintz

Stationery

Each roll contains 1000 sheets of soft hygienically clean tis-Why not get a dozen at this low price.

Hexamethylene **Tablets** 71/2 Grains 45c Bottle mended by the medi-cal profession in cases of bladder weakness and kidney ills. These tablets are carefully compounded by expert chemists.

PARIS

35c Paris

Garters

29c

Can

Touch

Proper

Brushe

19c

100 Tablets Bottle

Only, 98c

Vaginal

Douche

Syringes

Have You a YELLOW MASK

On Your Teeth?

ORPHOS 50c Tooth Paste 39c SAVINGS!

\$1 Bayer Aspirin,

75c 32c 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 30c Flash Cleaning 24c Fluid 60c McCoy's 37c Tablets A. D. S. Alkol, **50c** pint 50c Pepsodent Tooth 31c 50c Iodent Tooth Paste

50c Kolynos Tooth 35c Paste 50c Pytodento Tooth 34c 55c Djer-Kiss Face 49c Powder 30c Resinol Soap, 55c 3 for 20c Laco Castile Soap, 50c 3 for 50c Williams' Aqua 45c Velva 50c Williams' Shaving 31c

Powder

Tonic Barker's Hirsutus .. Melba Skin 50c Cleanser ... Armand Cold Cream Powder.. Nalgiri Talcum

Genuine Thermos Lunch Kits \$1.98



Water Bottles Guaranteed Electric Heaters 98c Only, \$1.29



Hands of Velvet In a Single Night

By applying a small quantity of Queen Anne Lotion to the skin each night you can have soft, velvet-like skin. Readily heals chap-ped or irritated skin. Does not leave the hands sticky You will be delighted with

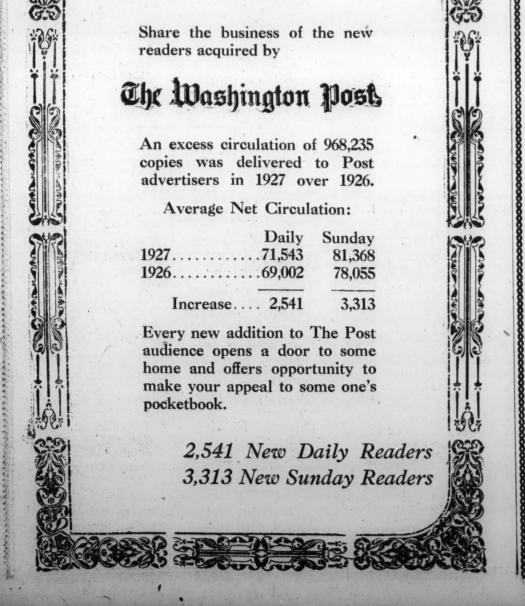
QUEEN ANNE LOTION 35c and 65c



Brushes

Peoples 79c

Bristle-Tite Brushes have a select quality sterilized bristles set very securely in rubber bases which makes the more durable.



HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, heal-ing cream in your nostrils. It pene-trates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes in-

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913 Southern Bidg.

uffered terribly from shoot-



twinges in my legs Hemisphere.

SHADY REST SANATORIUM SILVER SPRING, MD.

Men and women needing rest and relaxation, for pre-opera-tive, post-operative, diabetic, cardiac, gbitre, gastro-intes-tinal and malnutrition cases. Feel free to phone Mrs. Mc-Carter, Superintendent, Silver Spring 146, for any informa-tion you may desire.

"I Could Cry Over

If you have tried "everything" for your pimples, blackheads or eczema and want to know what it is to get something that really works—then let your skin know the magic touch of sulphur combined with mention. Nothing more amazing than how sulphur clears the skin—and as sulphur clears, menthol heals. As combined in Rowles Mentho Sulphur, the two make an astonishing skin corrective and builder Pimples dry up overnight. Blackheads and coarse pores vanish in a few days And as for eczema—even the most burning or itching case soon yields Rellef from the burning or itching follows immediately upon application Rowles Mentho Sulphur is inexpensive and all druggists supply it in jars ready to use. Be sure it's Rowles. If you have tried "everything" fo



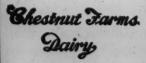
PARKER HOUSE

Also operating HOTZL TOURAINE

C. F. D. DAIRYETTES

Flattery

THE difference between I flattery and compliment is vast as the difference between Christmas to New Year's and New Year's New Year's and New Year's to Christmas. It is an acceptable reward to have some one tell you how well you are looking. That is a compliment you know you deserve if you've cared for your health. Otherwise the remark is flattery—an unearned tribute. It will always be the first, if your diet includes the tissue toning, forming elements of ing, forming elements of Chestnut Farms Milk. Let autrition, not flattery, hang "the crimson ensign on the cheek of health."
Potomac 4000.



POTOMAC 4000

COOLIDGE TO SHOW NATION'S GOOD WIL AT HAVANA SESSION

President Leaves Here Friday on First Trip Outside of United States.

ADDRESS WILL DENY IMPERIALISTIC POLICY

Hopes to Impress Delegates of 20 Nations: No Aggrandizement Is Sought.

dinary, President Coolidge will leave Washington Friday on a trip to Havana which he hopes will demonstrate the friendly feeling of the United States

twinges in my legs and arms. Nothing gave me any relief, and at times I thought I would go mad. When I tried 'St. Jacob's Oil' it was with no hope at all. The very first application brought relief, and I have had perfect comforts ince."

Good old "St. Jacob's Oil" extainly does relieve the pains and aches of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritts, Lumbago and Neuralgia. This soothing, penetrating oil seems to reach right in through the pores and draw out all the pain and ache. And there is no burning of the skin. Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" at your druggist and try it out on any pain. ache, sprain or swelling.

The immediate purpose of the journey, the first outside of the United States for Mr. Coolidge since he journey, the first outside of the United States for Mr. Coolidge ince he became President, is to make the opening address of the Pan-Americana Congress. In the background, however, is the destinate to impress upon the representatives of the more than twenty nations who at Havana by a delegation of men whose names have for years been well chejedion, which will represent the congress after Mr. Coolidge has left, will be headed by Charles Evans Hughes.

Others for Delegation.

The two Secretaries and Mr. Hughes

The two Secretaries and Mr. Hughe will make the trip south with Mr. Cool-idge, as will Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassa-dor to Italy; James Brown Scott, an au-thority on international law; Ray Ly-man Wilbur, president of Leland Stan-

ford University, and Morgan J. O'Brien, a former Federal judge of New York, all members of the delegation.

Oscar W. Underwood, former senator from Alabama, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, other members, will reach Havana beforehand and the whole party will be joined there by Ambassador Judah who recently was assigned to Cuba and Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, who complete the American

Absent Six Days.

Absent Six Days.

The President will be away from Washington for six days. Leaving Friday afternoon he will journey on a special train of ten cars to Jacksonville, Fla., for the only stop other than for train operating purposes on the way south. He will make an automobile tour of the city and then continue by train to Key West, where he will embark on 'e battleship Texas early Sunday morning. On the crossing, which will take about six hours, the light cruiser Memphis and six destroyers will form a navai escort for the Texas. The destroyers will be the Hatfield. Brooks, Gilmer, Lawrence, Kane and Williamson.

The arrival in Havana Harbor of the Texas, accompanied by a convoy of destroyers, will be the beginning of a round of brilliant functions. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will live at the national palace as guests of President and Senora Machado. There will be a state dinner at the palace Sunday .vening and another on Monday, to which the Cuban president has invited all of the delegates to the congress.

The two presidents will ride together

congress.

The two presidents will ride together in a state procession Monday morning to the congress hall, where Mr. Coolidge will open the meetings with his address. He will take leave of Havana Tuesday, some time before noon, and on the way north to Washington he hopes to stop at Miami for a brief visit.

Attorneys Say Jury Should Have Passed on Woman's Contributory Neglect.

Alley cats and blue-blooded felines will compete for silver loving cups and blue ribons at the second show of a trial justice passing upon the question of contributory neglegate.

Arguments for and against the right of a trial justice passing upon the question of contributory neglegate by neglect a montpoly property of the Washington Cat Club at L'Aighon Club, Eighteenth street and Columbia of a trial justice passing upon the question of contributory neglegate by neglect a montpoly in the show, which will be the second show the property of the show, which will be fused as kittens, Mrs. George Brayton, of Brighton, Mrs. George Brayton, of Br Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Ship's doctors of the Hamburg Ameri an Line, who until now as on all German liners were only transitorily attached to the service, will in future be permanently appointed. The object of this innovation is to train a staff of physicians as competent specialists for the ocean service.

Special leaves of absence will be granted to enable each doctor to perfect his studies and training on shore. This arrangement is expected to redound to the benefit of the physician, the shipping company as well as the passengers, assuring the latter of finding more competent medical advisers on board than heretofore. Concomitantly with this alteration, the surgical and hospital equipment of each vessel is to be enlarged and brought up to the most up-to-date standard.

London, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—So many right-hand gloves are lost in the London underground regularly that a business has grown up where odd gloves may be purchased to match the remaining one. Forty 'housand gloves were left in the underground and tube trains during the last twelve months.

Umbrellas figured next in the figures announced by the "palace of carelessness," as the house where lost articles are assembled is called. There were 12,000 umbrellas and 500 canes.

The lost articles are kept six months, and, if not claimed, are sold.

British "Compares."

With the Jewish Community Center's drive scheduled to officially close to-night with a public celebration, Louis E. Spiegler, chairman of the enrollment content, and a flichardson, at a joint meeting of the child study and homemakers sections of the District Home Economics Association in the Friends Parlor, 1811 I I street northwest, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Richardson, who is a field worker in child study and parental education for the American Home Economics Association, recently returned from a Pan-American Child Study Congress in Cuba.

British "Compares."

DINNER SPEAKER



MARY GILPIN ARMSTRONG, formerly publicity officer of the Parents' Association of Greater New York, who will be one of the speak ers at an informal dinner to be given tomorrow evening in the Burlington Hotel by the District of Columbia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

PUBLICITY INSTITUTE **CONVENES TOMORROW**

Parent-Teachers' Congress to **Conduct Meeting Series** on Tuesday.

G. W. U. OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

orrow evening in the Burlington lotel, the publicity institute of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will conduct a series of meetings Tuesday designed to better inform the members as to methods of presenting their work and its im-

ortance to the public.
Dr. C. A. Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be one of the speakers at the dinner, taking as his subject, "College and University Interest in Parent-Teacher Activities." Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Educational Journal, will speak, as will Laura Underhill Kohn, manager of the publicity bureau of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mary Glipin Armstrong, of the firm of Tamblyn & Brown: Maude Weston Burgess, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Miss Frances Hayes, extension secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Glies Scott Ratter will preside at the dinner which will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Three sessions will be held Tuesday, opening with a morning session at 10 o'clock in the Burlington Hotel. "Becoming Acquainted With the Parent-Teacher Stock" will be the subject for discussion, after which there will be discussion and correction of news stories submitted by publicity students. An informal luncheon will be held at 1:30 o'clock, when the subject "Publicity for Meetings and Special Programs" will be Miss Kohn, Miss Burgess, Miss Frances Hays, Mrs. H. E. Rossell, Mrs. Rafter and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders. Washington University, will be one of the speakers at the dinner, taking as his

SIDDONS' RULING HELD ERROR IN SUIT APPEAL

FOR MEMBERS GOES ON

Official Closing of Campaign Child Study Expert at Meeting Tonight Will

one. Forty thousand gloves were left in the underground and tube trains during the last twelve months.

Umbrellas figured next in the figures announced by the "palace of carelessness," as the house where lost articles are assembled is called. There were 12,000 umbrellas and 500 canes.

The lost articles are kept six months, and, if not claimed, are sold.

British "Comatose;"
Radio Called Factor

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—S.r Thomas Beecham, British composer, here as a guest conductor, has quite a definite oplinion about the lack of pep at home "You know we're the laziest nation in the world," he remarked, "Since the radio we have become comatose. I foresee a generation which will never get out of bed."

The secure members will continue indefinite in the initely.

A variety of entertainment has been arranged for the "Stunts Night" program this evening and a large crowd to expected to fill the Center auditorium This will be the final official rally of workers though many of the drive teams will continue to solicit memberships for another week a least. In this connection a tea is being planned by Mrs. Morris Gewirz, one of the heads of the women's division.

The entertainment tonight is scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock. A feature of the program is the one-act play, "The Jew at College," to be presented by the following Junior Hadasshapiton Alumni of the Virginia man of Eleanor Patien. Another for the American Child Study Congress in Cuba.

Generals to Speak

To V. P. I. Alumni Maj. Gen. Anton Stephen, commander of the Washington Alumni of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Officers will be elected. The executive committee as a nominating committee will submit the names of candidates for offices. Thomas A. Lee is in charge of the dinner.

LIFE OF RADIO BOARD **WOULD BE EXTENDED** UNDER HOUSE BILL

White Also Proposes to Give More Power, Especially Over Chain Broadcasting.

OLD AND NEW PROBLEMS CALL FOR BILL, HE SAYS

Charges by Cleveland Company Aired Before Senate Commerce Committee.

(Associated Press.)

Another year's lease on life would be given the Federal Radio Commission under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative White (Republican), Maine, who proposed also that the com mission be given increased authority mission be given increased authority, especially over chain broadcasting.

White is chairman of the House merchant marine committee, which handles radio legislation, and was coauthor of the act establishing the computation. nission. Unless Congress extends its ife the commission goes out of ex-

life the commission goes out of existence March 15.

Need for such a bill as that sponsored by White has been emphasized at the Senate committee hearings on the contested nominations of Commissioners Pickard, Caldwell and Lafonte, who are serving under recess appointments. Considerable attention also has been directed at the hearings to the chain broadcasting situation.

White Explains Need of Bill.

Discussing his bill, White said many of the old problems which prompted creation of the commission had not been solved and that more difficulties had arisen. He added that under the new measure the commission's authority would be increased to deal with these problems.

new measure the commission's authority would be increased to deal with these problems.

"It gives the commission the power to fix the time during which chain broadcasting may be carried on." he continued, "to designate the stations which may be in a general or in a particular hook-up, to limit the number of stations which may take part in one of the chain broadcasting programa, and it authorizes the commission to impose special conditions with respect to the wave length and power to be used. It also gives the commission authority to control commercial advertising through a chain of stations."

One section of his bill, Mr. White said, is "aimed directly at the alleged monopoly in radio patents." While another would authorize the Radio Commission to withhold a license to any applicant who has exclusive building, operating and traffic arrangements with a foreign country.

Cleveland Charges Heard.

Cleveland Charges Heard.

Cleveland, against the erection of sit to-shore radio station by the Ra Corporation of America, at Buff N. Y. were made by Emil Sim president of the Cleveland compa A hearing had been asked before permit for erection was granted, said, but no attention was paid the request.

Simon put in the record two affi-dayits indicating that construction of the Buffalo station was under way before a permit had been granted. He also said that the station had bee testing on the air before getting construction permit.

Charging that the radio commission had allotted 92 short waves to applicants without a hearing since last May, although it demanded a hearing mon told the committee that, lese, 43 went to the Radio Corporation 39 to the Mackay interests, vitrol the Postal Telegraph Co.

The anniversary of the birth of Clara Barton will be commemorated at a public meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Senator Porter H. Dale, I Vermont; Col. Rice W. Means, past commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Representative Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois The Rev. George F Dudley, chaplain of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, will deliver the invocation. Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, retired, commander of the department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, will preside Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler will sing and there will be music by the Army Band The program will be broadcast over the radio by station WMAL.

To Speak Wednesday

Sturdily constructed and neatly finished, with four hooks. Smartly designed.

Lansburgh & Bro. DEMONSTRATION MONTH

400 Yards of Sunfast Damask Just Received

\$1.95 and \$2.35 Grades Offered on Sale

A Fine Quality For Drapes And Draperies. Lovely Patterns.

A remarkable purchase indeed — offering a fine heavy quality Sunfast Damask at a most amazing price! Here you will find a splendid choice of the newest patterns and the newest color combinations that are generally shown in the greatly more expensive drapery materials. Included are good looking striped effects, novelty figured styles and silvery brocade types—all guaranteed absolutely sunfast. Let us help you with your decorating problems—if you are undecided as to your choice of color scheme.

50-Inch Double-Faced Velour Portieres---Pair

Regular \$24.50 Quality in Good Colors.

Rich, heavy, double-faced velour portieres-of a quality velour that will wear well and long. Shown in attractive colors and color combinations neatly edged with French edging. Now is the time to invest in portieresfor now they are at their lowest ebb. See these wonderful values pare them with others you have seen at far higher prices.

Fifth Floor-Lansburgh & Bro.

Will fit any corner. Wall racks, consisting of three shelves, well made and hand-somely designed. Decorate to your own wish.

Console Table

\$5.95

An extremely practical as well as attractive table—that will serve for many uses. Well finished.

Gate-Leg Table

\$8.95



January Sale of Famous Makes Corsets-Girdles Corselettes

\$5.95 Regularly \$8 to \$12 Well known models from

our regular stocks reduced for quick selling. Included are Nemo, Stylish Stout, Le Contone, B. & J. De Bevoise, and other famous brands. These are corsets that give the figure the proper support and assure comfort. Flesh and pink bro-

Lansburgh Special Corsets, Corselettes and Girdles

\$1.95

This well known brand is fav-orably known to the women of Washington. Back lace corsets; clasp-around girdles and corse-lettes with extra under belt for extra support. All sizes.

End Tables

Strong, well built end tables of seasoned wood. All with smooth finish. The graceful de-sign illustrated.

Smoking Stand

\$1.19

A well constructed and at-tractively designed four-post smoking stand with glass ash tray.

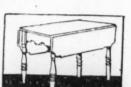
Telephone Stand

and Chair

\$4.95

A well constructed telephone stand and chair to match. At-tractively styled—smoothly fin-ished and sturdily built.

Everybody's Doing It



Drop-Leaf Tables

\$6.95 An attractively designed dropped leaf breakfast table—size 36x42 inches. Neatly finished ready for painting.



Breakfast Tables \$7.95

A dainty little drop-leaf breakfast table with mitered edge and turned legs. Complete with drawer.

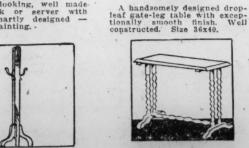


Server or Spinet Desks \$5.75

A good looking, well made-spinet desk or server with drawer, smartly designed — ready for painting.

Costumer

\$1.39



End Tables \$2.95

Attractive spool-leg end tables—sturdily built and neatly finished.

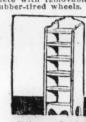


And No Wonder, When Such Marvelous

Values as are Here Offered are Obtainable

Tea Wagon \$13.50

A smart little tea wagon, well made of seasoned wood. Com-plete with removable tray and rubber-tired wheels.

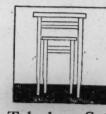


Pier Cabinet \$5.75 An attractive cabinet with 5 shelves. All with a smooth finish. A cabinet that can be used for many purposes.



Welsh Cabinet \$19.75

A smartly designed cabinet with lower closed compartment and three shelves. Well constructed and neatly finished.



Telephone Set \$3.95

\$2.95

Useful as well as decorative—magazine racks smartly designed and all well made.

Book Trough

End Table



The new and correct dinner suit

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Silk Lined

Select in the morningwear that evening and enioy the feeling of ease and correctness in the new 1928 dinner suit.

It is tailored in fine unfinished worsteds. Its coat has either notch or peaked lapels, good shoulders, trim lines at the waist, trousers drape easily to the shoes-authentic and you can count on it.

A size for every man, a model for every figure.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Follow this new

and fascinating

route of the

NEW

DISTRICT'S AFFAIRS TWO HOUSE BODIES

Simmons Committee to Begin Work on \$40,000,000 Budget Measure.

GIBSON WILL RESUME INQUIRY INTO BUREAU

Commissioners, Donovan and Brown to Be First Witnesses. Later Called Today.

District affairs will be taken up by two House subcommittees tomorrow. The Simmons subcommittee of the appropriations committee will begin consideration of the District's \$40,000,000 budget for 1929, and the Gibson subcommittee of the House District committee will resume its investigation of the municipal government here.

Representative Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, plans to call the District Commissioners and District Auditor Donovan as the first witnesses. They will be asked to explain and justify the various items in the \$40,000,000 budget.

budget.

At subsequent hearings, various heads of departments will be called by Simmons. These department heads will find in Simmons a man who is well posted on District affairs. He is a veteran member of the subcommittee and always has taken a deep interest in local matters. During the Christmas recess, he devoted a large part of his time to visiting institutions here for which money is asked in the budget.

Estimates Likely to Stand.

At the conclusion of the hearings, Representative Simmons and his coleagues on the subcommittee will begin the task of whipping the budget into the form of an appropriation bill. So far as the total amount is concerned, it is not expected that the bill itself will differ very greatly from the budget estimates.

Although the District Commissioner Although the District Commissioners are prepared to make a plea that the appropriation be made on a 60-40 basis—the District paying 60 per cent and the Federal Government paying 40—Representative Simmons already has announced that he is in favor of continuing the policy whereby the Federal Government pays a lump sum of \$9,000,000. In the 1929 budget, this sum represents about 22 per cent of represents about 22 per cent of

Representative Ernest G. Gibson, of mont, chairman of the subcommit-appointed last year to investigate District government, will call as

the District government, will call as the first witness tomorrow morning Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency.

Brown's bureau has been making an exhaustive inquiry into District affairs with the idea of stopping waste and increasing efficiency. Some of the bureau's recommendations have been adopted by the District Commissioners, and some have not.

Blanton to Grill Brown.

adopted.

Although he has been a member of the House District committee for sev-

SEE AMERICA FIRST

One Drinking Place

o every bakery.

Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Bread is the taff of life in France, as elsewhere, but

The Frenchman consumes an average

hough most of it is drunk at home

Adolph Werbik Will Decide

Whether Old Masters Need

"Surgical" Treatment.

IS FAMED FOR HIS ART

Adolf Werbik, "personal physician"

o the paintings of the old masters is

in Washington to study the master-

pieces which are hung in the private

and public galleries of the National

called in to restore the work of the

In going over the piece, Werbik found

In going over the piece, Werbik found that something was wrong with the wreath of flowers which concealed the woman's left arm. Working carefully he removed some of the flowers and found a hand. He continued, and gradually lifted the flowers from the entire right arm. This section of the painting had apparently been gone over, and although the work had hung in the museum for years, viewed by thousands of artists, art lovers and critics, no one of artists, art lovers and critics, no one

of forty gallons of wine a year, and al-

aithough the work had hung in the museum for years, viewed by thousands of artists, art lovers and critics, no one had discovered it.

Werbik's theory is that the painting had been stolen from its original owner in Europe, the arm painted over, as a disguise, and the canvas then brought to this country and sold.

Werbik, who is staying at the Lee House, declares that old paintings are much like human beings, subject to similar ailments, and requiring the same care and attention.

"Paintings require an even temperature, not too hot and not too cold." says Werbik. "Extremes of temperature, or of moisture or dryness, or being left in a draft, will produce upon a canvas the same ill effects that similar conditions produce upon a human being—a cold or rheumatism.

"People like to hang a beautiful painting over the mantelpiece. This is fine for everything except the painting. Most people, even though they love the work of the old masters, will leave it exposed to drafts or breezes, and then wonder what causes the paint to crack."

Werbik points out that age adds nothing to the beauty of the work of the old masters. He declares that "pictures enjoy their greatest luster at the first moment of production. The greatest artist endeavors to complete his work with all the resources of his skill, seeking for present approbation and not trusting to organic changes in the lapse of years to establish his reputation. The ears to establish his reputation. The

significant in view of his quarter with Brown.

Once friends, Blanton and Brown came to the parting of the ways three weeks before Congress convened. The cause of the split was Brown's refusal to tell Blanton whether or not he had ever worked on the side for the Du Pont interests of Delaware and his refusal to answer other questions regarding the bureau.

Tomorrow will mark the first time that Blanton and Brown have come face to face since their quarrel began but whether there will be any fireworks remains to be seen. Edouard Albion Makes Double Announcement in Plan for Great Festival.

For Every 80 French WORKS OF WAGNER WILL BE PRESENTED

> Reorganization Already Begun: International Stars Are to Participate.

though most of it is drunk at home, he supports 500,000 little places where he and his 40,000,000 brothers and sisters can buy it. As for his bread, he is supplied by 40,000 bakeshops.

Nor does the brr and cafe industry seem to be overcrowded, for a hundred years ago there was a cafe for every 114 persons, while today, with a much larger variety of drinks, there is a cafe for every 80 persons. Engagement of Ernest Knoch, noted German conductor, for the forthcoming international grand opera festival was announced yesterday by Edouard Albion genera, director of the opera, simultaneously with disclosure of plans for the development of the finest orchestra in the history of the National Capital.

That two of the greatest works of Wagner will be a part of the international capital. In the history of the National Capital.

That two of the greatest works of Wagner will be a part of the international festival program also was made known through the announcement of the reorganization of the opera orchestra. "Tristan and Isolde," proclaimed the greatest of all Wagnerian operas, and "Die Walkure," the most melodious and understandable of the composer's works, will be given in the festival as Germany's representation in the international music program.

The reorganized opera orchestra will comprise the finest musicians of Washington supplemented by master musi-

comprise the finest musicians of Wash-ington supplemented by master musi-cians brought from New York to be a permanent part of the orchestra which, though already large, will be increased slightly in size.

and public galleries of the National Capital, and to see if there are any requiring his skilled surgical treatment. Werbik, who is from Vienna, Austria, and who is reputed to be one of the best restorers of old paintings, gained international fame a short time ago while working on Jan van Os's work, "Lady With Flowers," now hanging in the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The painting shows the half length figure of a woman with a large bunch of flowers at her right. The subject's left arm was invisible when Werbik was called in to restore the work of the

Selection of the musicians for the orchestra already has begun by A. Celfo,
manager and first flutist of the opera
orchestra. Final examinations will be
completed soon and the revamped orchestra will plunge into an almost continuous round of rehearsals in preparation for the opening of the festival in
Poll's Theater on February 13.

International opera stars will participate in the festival which is under the
sponsorship of a committee including
the Ambassadors of England, Italy,
France, Belgium and Germany. The
United States will be represented by
a group of prominent citizens, including

enator Phipps.

The action of the foreign nations in cooperating in the staging of the festival, Mr. Albion said, "is an extraordinary and historic tribute to the friendship of the United States and will link our National Capital with the capitals of other great nations in a higher bond of appreciation and understanding."

Average Alimony Declines in a Year

Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Husbands got a break in the Chicago divorce courts last year; the average alimony award was almost \$5 a month less than ing to organic changes in the lapse of the year before, and, adds Thomas O. years to establish his reputation. The materials are, more or less, subject to gradual decay. Nearly all the pigments known and employed by the artists lose their primitive hues, and become either faded, darkened or changed in hue."

Wallace, clerk of the circuit court, "the average alimony receiver can not heir primitive hues, and become either faded, darkened or changed in hue."

Congress' 63-Year Battle For Air Breaks Out Again

Abernethy's Allusion to Death Rate Recalls Fight Started by Pennsylvanian in 1865, Which May Be Won When New System Is Installed.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.
For more than a half century now Congress has been crying for air, better air. The agitation began before the city of the control of

1,743 Demands by Defendants, Year Ago, Reduced to 829 When 1928 Opened.

RAID ON CONGESTION MADE BY OFFICIALS

Failure of Deficiency Bill, Carrying Funds, in Part, Is Cause of Reduction.

The Police Court began the new year with less than half the number of

lly accumulating up to the beginning

striking by reason of the fact that jury march to July 1 because of lack of money resulting from the fallure of the second deficiency bill. The Police Court is asking for a considerably in-creased appropriation for jury fees for the coming fiscal year.

Some Mellow With Time,

At the beginning of 1927 there were cases on docket awaiting jury trial dating as far back as 1922. Now, it is said, there are few pending cases mellow with time. Nearly all the

Reorganization Started.

Work of reorganization already has been begun and will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Knoch. "Art never achieves absolute perfection and every art institution must constantly strive to reach and maintain higher and yet higher standards." Mr. Albion said "That is the explanation, in brief, of what we are doing in this instance."

"Washington." he continued, "must give of the Nation's best in recognition of the extraordinary and unusual action of the great friendly foreign nations in cooperating in the staging of this great international festival.

"Not only will American artists of outstanding artistic merit have a prominent part in the festival productions but it is our plan to present in the festival the finest orchestra it is possible to bring together"

Under the rules of the musicians' union it is necessary to hold examinations of all local musicfans before its possible to bring other musicians here from New York or elsewhere and preliminary examinations already have begun.

Selection of the musicians for the or-

In the special drive, the defendant were called in, and after being show the nature of the evidence agains, them, pleaded guilty. This represente generally the manner of the disposi-

The greatest reduction was made in the traffic branch of the Police Court. At the beginning of 1927, 412 traffic cases awaiting jury trial were brought forward. A total of 592 demands were received during the year. Disposition was made of 956 cases, leaving only 48 to be brought forward to 1928.

In the United States branch, 1.325 cases were brought forward from 1926, 2.406 new demands were received during the year, 2.956 cases were disposed of, leaving 775 cases to be brought forward in 1928.

cases were disposed of, leaving More than half the cases in the United States branch were prohibition cases. Of these cases, 920 were brough forward from 1926, 1,343 new demand

were disposed of, leaving 424 to be brought forward to 1928. The rest were WORDY PARIS TAXIMEN BARRED FROM PAVES

Picturesque Accident Inquest Found Serious Hampering of Traffic.
Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Arguing chauf-

feurs and scribbling policemen, holding a public post mortem on an accident. are to be eliminated from the picturesque life of Paris. It has been discovered that these hourly assemblages block traffic.

A minimum of 15 minutes is conumed at the scene of any respectably important collision by the collider and the collidee waving their arms, establishing to the assembled crowd their absolute innocence, the listing of witnesses by the two sides and the policeman's investigation.

All taxi chauffeurs hereafter are to carry printed slips giving the details of their identity instead of having the policeman get. Them laboritarily well

Train-Late" Excuse Ruined for Parisians

Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Subway excuse Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Subway excuses are furnished passengers on the French underground system delayed from arrival at work at a specified time by stoppage or delay of train service. The old alibi of "train late" doesn't go down with the hard-hearted French emwith the hard-hearted French employer unless accompanied by an official yellow ticket samped with the date and the name of the station at which the delay occurred. The tickets are furnished by subway and railway officials on request.

cals on request.

Many Franch business houses take from their employes' salary sums proportionate to losses incurred through tardiness of staff members. When salaries of \$25 and \$30 a month are paid, a is frequently the case, a few minutes tardiness can eat heavily into the day

New Fashions Set By Duchess of York

London, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- The Duchess don society since her Australian tour. pin or brooch to fasten her fur, an os-trich feather fan to carry at a dance, any particular shade of hat or shade of color for a dress, no sooner does the duchess appear with one or the other than it immediately becomes the fash-ion and is seen here, there and every-where.

latest dance frocks are being train, and society dressmakers assert it is because the duchess has appeared

THE HECHT CO

One Box of Kotex--Gratis

-with the purchase of 2 boxes, special, for

In other words, 3 boxes for 98c

An offer of short duration, made to acquaint women with the protection and convenience of this scientific sani-tary pad. With five times the absorbency of cotton, deodorization, and the fact that Kotex is as easily disposed of as tissue paper, it is the invariable requisite of dainty women. Three boxes for 98c.

Notion Section, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

This Week's Big Feature

A 10-Piece Walnut

Dining Room

Suite

Regularly \$198.00

Beautiful Early Colonial design

of rare beauty. Five Chairs and Armchair upholstered in tapestry.

Square Extension Table, Side-

board, Server and China Cabinet.

Quality Furniture

Five floors of brand-new, carefully selected Furniture. Each reduction is genuine . . . regular and sale prices on each piece . . . each transaction backed by the sterling reputation of George Plitt Co., which is not a "Sale Store."

SAVINGS 20% TO



Living Room Suites Bedroom Suites Occasional Furniture Lamps of All Kinds Mirrors

Domestic Rugs

Oriental Rugs

DEFERRED

PAYMENTS

ARRANGED

200

OPO \$ 000

A real bargain.

A \$700 Mahogany Dining Room Suite

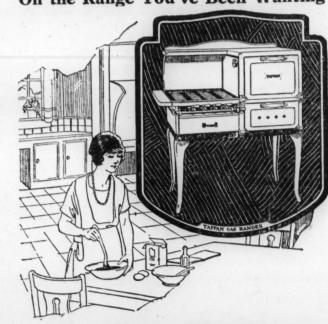
\$550

Stately Duncan Phyfe period . . . 10 pieces; handsomely upholstered Chairs. A clear saving of \$150.00.

CEORGE PLITT CO., Inc. 718 13th /T.

MAIN 4224

Your Opportunity to Save
On the Range You've Been Wanting



Final Week of After-Inventory Sale

Save from \$10 to \$25 on the purchase of a gas range by ordering THIS WEEK. All models offered are new and are modern gas SAVERS, Standard makes such as "RELIABLE"—"TAPPAN"—"ORIOLE"—"GARLAND" and "ROPER." Equipped with HEAT CONTROL—"LORAIN"—"ROBERTSHAW" and "WILCOLATOR."

DO NOT DELAY if you would save from Ten to Twenty-five Dollars in your range

SPECIAL NOTE—See these new models for 1928—color scheme ranges to carry out the color scheme in your kitchen. Orders taken now for January delivery—very convenient terms.

Washington GAS Light COMPANY
GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Washington Sales Office Georgetown Sales Office / 419 Tenth St. N.W.—Main 8280 1339 Wisconsin Ave.—West 615

The Glacier National Park Route Visit our ticket office, mail coupon or phone EDMUND H. WHITLOCK, District Passenger Agent Great Northern Railway, 504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Please send me cost and other information about a California trip via Great Northern. Will leave on or about

Gliding behind huge electric and oil-burning locomotives, this de luxe train assures clean, cinderless travel through a region rich in scenic and historic interest ... Permits stopovers at hospitable Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland for golf and other diversions

... Choice of an alluring steamer or rail trip along the Pacific Coast ... Also

direct steamship connections for

Hawaii and the Orient . . . Ask about Winter Excursion Fares.



Faulty Financing Is Costly

The technical verbiage of a legal document is ot always clear to a layman. When you buy or sell property "on terms" be sure you know just exactly what is meant—in dates, dollars and cents.

Here's where a Realtor can be of assistance. He knows the "language"—and will interpret terms and phrases understandingly—that otherwise might involve you in costly and embarrassing obligations.

In case of any differences or disputes, you can always appeal to The Board.

Up-to-the Minute Investment Properties

TAMPA, FLORIDA

TAMPA IN THE BAY

PU"LIC AUCTION

February 1st, at 2 P. M.

in the Davis Islands Country Club, Davis Islands, Tampa, Fla.

VENETIAN APARTMENTS 2 Davis Blvd., at Bridge approach A 3-story stucco on tile Apartment douse, furnished. Contains 42 rooms.

PALMERIN HOTEL N. E. Cor. East Davis Boulevard & Bosporus Avenue (Known as 113-115-117 E. Davis Blvd.) 3-story tile and stucco Resort and mmercial Hotel, furnished, containing furnished rooms, 51 baths.

BISCAYNE HOTEL BISCATNE HOTEL.
S. W. Corr. Biscayne Avenue
& Como Street
Known as 182-184-196 Biscayne Ave.)
3-story stucco on tile Commercial
otel furnished, containing 144 furnished
tel rooms (138 with showers).

AUGUSTINE APARTMENTS 515-517 Columbia Drive
(Bet. Cayuga & Chippewa Aves.)
A 3-story stucco on lile Apartment
Building unjurnished containing 52
rooms.

BISCAYNE APARTMENTS 142-144 Biscayne Avenue (Bet. W. Davis Blvd, & Bosporus Ave.) A 3-story stucco on tile unfinished Apart-ment Building. Proposed capacity. 66

DAVIS ISLAND GARAGE 4-6-8 Columbia Drive (Near Bridge approach) 5-3-story stucco on tile Storage and General Garage with capacity of 183 cars.

BAY ISLE BUILDING

N. W. Cor. East Davis Boulevard & Biscayne Avenue (Known as 224-240 E. Davis Boulevard) tory stucco on tile Office Building containing 3 stores and 17 office MY ORDERS ARE TO SELL! SELL! SELL! DAVIS ISLANDS, now completed, is without doubt the most distinctive Florida

send for Booklet giving full particulars of sale-DO IT NOW

Executive Office 67 Liberty Street New York City New York



Administration Bldg Davis Islands Tampa, Fla.

 $rac{1}{2}$

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.-

937-39 F Street N.W.

JANUARY

REDUCTION

Sale of Coats

50 to 59.50 COATS

brief description of a group of fine coats you will quickly

\$85 to \$95 COATS

shades. All sizes. You will be delighted with these coats

OTHER WINTER COATS GREATLY REDUCED TO

\$59.50

\$75

COATS in beautiful Winter materials, with selected fur collars and cuffs, silk lined and

interlined. Black and desirable

colors. All sizes. That is a very

recognize as phenomenal values.

A GROUP of our finest coats in elegant

urious shawl or mushroom fur collars

and cuffs. Silk lined and interlined. Black and all the desirable Winter

and appreciate the true values.

Winter materials, made with lux-

LIBERALIZED RUM LAWS DEMANDED BY BRITAIN

Stringent Liquor Regulations Enacted in War Days Are Under Fire.

OFFICIAL ACTION LIKELY

London, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The stringent British liquor restrictions, inaugura ed during the war, are in for a grilling.

during the war, are in for a grilling.

The war-time regulations still are in effect and permit the serving of drinks in public houses only eight to nine hours daily. In various quarters through the land longen hours are being demanded for their sale.

Those behind 'ne movement for modification of the law contend that enforcement is entirely out of date.

As a consequence the government has promised to set up a royal commission to inquire into the present licensing laws, especially regulations 'ecting clubs and hotels. The club owners are demanding reasonable time to consume their own property on their own premises. For years hotel 'en have been cherishing the grievance that no distinction has been made by restrictive legislation between first-class hotels, accommodating visitors from 'ill parts of the world, and the little 'pub' on a back alley corner.

The Association of Conservative Clubs, which has a national membership of more then 500 0000 has vigorously.

back alley corner.

The Association of Conservative Clubs, which has a national membership of more than 500,000, has vigorously renewed its campaign to gain modification of the present restrictions.

Modification advocates point out that the conservative club vote alone constitutes 20 per cent of the total electorate and there is a huge unorganized vote of patrons-of licensed houses, both men and women, who likewise are looking to the government to end what they term "constant irritation" caused by the restrictions.

The association's official gazette says the omens are not unfavorable for the government's introducing a bill at its next session to remove some of the more glaring anomalies of the licensing act. One of the most outstanding questions with which the royal commission will be confronted will be as regards Sundays, the clubmen especially demanding at least six hours for sitting back in their chairs and enjoying their drinks, while watching the world go by.

Furnovenus Departed

Europeans Deported By Western Samoa

Mexico City, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The war department was advised today that Gen. Victoriano Barcenas, rebel leader, who has been operating in the state of Guerrero for the past year, had been killed in a clash with federal forces at El Gigante.

The report forwarded by Col Miguel. El Gigante.
The report forwarded by Col. Miguel
Enriquez said that two military columns overtook the rebels and dispersed
them "fiver fighting an hour, during
which time several rebels were killed.

Cook Who Spoils Food Held Liable by Court

Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Cooks who spoll food in France are liable to damages, a French court has ruled. Not only must they pay for the ruined meats, but also for the dam-aged feelings and public humilia-tion of the host.

It took the prominent criminal lawyer M. Alexandre Zeaves to get this principle of Jurisprudence es-tablished in law. He won his suit against a pastry cook who prepares dishes and caters to people in need of help in serving elaborate dinners The lawyer charged that in burning a hare pie the cook had rendered his dinner party "a terrible failure." The cook's only defense was "Accidents will happen."

The court, however, ordered him to pay for the game and, most important, soothe the host's feeling by handing over 40 francs (\$1.60) as damages for injuring the host's reputation as a person at whose din ners the food was excellent.

REMUS WILL BE STUDIED FOR MONTHS IN ASYLUM

"Bootleagers' King" Employs Three Physicians to Observe Him in Institution.

COURT PLANS NOT TOLD

Lima, Ohio, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—George Remus, acquitted by a Cincinnati Jury of slaying his wife, Imogene, and com-mitted to the State Hospital for the Insane here, will remain in the hospital quietly, for a time at least, under observation of hospital physicians and three Lima doctors to be employed by

This much was definitely known of Remus' plans ultimately to free him-self from detention. Just when the filed, remains a matter of conjec-

Charles H. Elston, Remus chief coun-sel, and Francis, W. Durbin and D. C. Henderson, Lima attorneys, retained by Remus on his arrival here from Cin-cinnati last night, indicated rather defi-

citizens' committee had been deported from western Samoa.

Sir George Richardson, administrator for western Samoa under the mandate of New Zealand, recently sentenced Olaf F. Nelson a legislative counsellor, and Edwin W. Gurr. newspaper editor, to five years' banishment. Alfred Smith a retired storekeeper, was deported for two years.

A royal commission from New Zealand reported that Europeans had backed a political movement, which the commission asserted was an attempt to subvert the government.

Gen. Barcenas, Rebel Dies in Mexico City, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The war department was advised today that Gen. Victoriano Barcenas, rebel leader, who has been operating in the state of Guergeo for the elegation of the common pleas court from the decision of Judge Lucders holding him insance.

\$22,000,000 IN GOLD SAILS OUT NEW YORK

South America Will Get \$15,-000,000; Rest Goes to French Bank.

French Bank.

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Twentywo million dollars in gold was on shipoard today consigned from New York
o foreign countries.

A fifteen-million-dollar cargo was
tarted for South America in the vaults
f the steamer Vauban. The gold was
a 300 little kegs. Of the total, \$6,000.00 was consigned to Rio Janeiro, a
ke amount to Huenos Aires and
3,000,000 to Montevideo.

The liner Suffren dayed her sailing
rom noon today until midnight to

casks containing \$10,000,000 in gold from the same company to the Bank of France aboard the liner Rocham-beau, which arrived at Havre yesterday.

Lava Still Spouted By Submerged Peak

Batavia, Java, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The famous volcano on the Island of Krakatao in Sundra strait between Sumatra and Java, which is now submerged in the sea, 'has greatly increased its activities.

Lava, ashes and a column of steam and water varying in height from 250 feet to 600 feet, are being hurled above the surface of the water.

Krakatao was the scene of a series of volcanic cruptions in 1883, regarded as one of the most tremendous of modern times. Two-thirds of the Island was completely blown away and a gigantic completely blown away and a gigantic wave of water formed which caused deaths estimated at 20,000.

Three From Kentucky Declare for Hoover

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Fress.)

The three Republican members of the Kentucky House delegation yesterday declared in formal statements that they favored the nomination of Secretary Hoover for the Presidency by the Republican party.

The three—Representatives Thatcher. Robsion and Mrs. Katharine Langley—all expressed the view that the Kentucky delegation to the Republican convention would support the Commerce Secretary. merce Secretary.
Mrs. Langley said that Mr. Hoover was especially popular in Kentucky be-cause of his flood relief work.

Tennis Is Held Sport, Not an Entertainment

Orleans, France, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Tennis is an entertainment in the opinion of the tax collector, and so he tried to levy a tax on the Blois Athletic Club for its tournaments, but the courts held that tennis is just as much of a sport as football and therefore exempt from the entertainment tax.

Thomas Hardy Much Improved.
Dorchester, England, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
The condition of Thomas Hardy, noted
English author, who has been seriously
ill, had so improved today that no more
bulletins will be issued by his phyticians. Mr. Hardy was 87 last June.

U. S. Envoy to Free State Sails.
Cobh, Ireland, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Free
erick Sterling, American Minister t
the Irish Free State, is sailing for th
United States tonigat aboard th
steamship Celtic. He will go to Wash
ington on his arrival in America.

MARY DONOVAN, RADICAL, **WED TO POWERS HAPGOOD**

Marriage Is the Outcome of Their Agitation to Free Sacco and Vanzetti.

BRIDE IS FACING PRISON

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The marriage in New York last week of

save them from execution. Until a short time before the execution they had not met. Hapgood, who is 28 years old, is a nephew of Norman Hapgood. He was graduated from Harvard in 1920, after a brilliant career as a student and athlete. Alias Donovan, who is ten years his senior, attended the University of Michigan, where she was active in student radical activities. She was an inspector in the State labor department, but was discharged on the accusation of being absent from her duties.

Hapgood was convicted of making an address on Boston Common without a permit and paid a fine of \$20. Miss Donovan was arrested twice, once during demonstration in front of the undertaking establishment in which the bodies of Vanzetti and Sacco were being held.

Students Washad Not.

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated



The ABC's of a great Shoe Sale!



Cor. 7th & K

Three years ago Hahn's had these four stores



1914 233 Pa.

Then, it was decided to centralize downtown and four new stores opened





The "Women's Shop" The "Man's Shop" 14th at G 1207 F St.





The "Arcade Shop"

3212 14th.

"Arch-Preserver Shop"-1318 G

Having determined to close some of the older stores.

> This old shop at 1914 Pa. Ave. was closed last summer



And now, two more of the older stores will soon close:





And hence it's necessary to sell down stocks at ALL Hahn Stores-

"The Time Has Come"for Unprecedented Shoe Bargains!



"Women's Shop"-1207 F "Man's Shop"-14th at G "Arch-Preserver Shop"-1318 G St.

> And these stores-closing soon: 414 9th St.-233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

This Week's News Of Important Events

Annual Sale Men's "FLORSHEIMS"



\$8.85

Once again, for a limited time only, mon are given the opportunity to buy nationally famous \$10 to \$12 "Florsheim" shoes at. \$8.85. All styles included, without exception. But, as the Sale is going across much stronger than ever before, delays are dangerous!

At Our F St. Shop

1,200 pairs Women's ultra fashionable \$10.50 to \$13.50 shoes, further reduced.



\$7.85 A further reduction to hasten the clearance of the most exclusive footwear on our main floor. Including brown and

black suedes, genuine tizard and alligator, silver and gold kid and brocades and many other beautiful shoes of rare quality.

M Styles for the evening, for semi-dress, street and Southern wear, included in this most exceptional offering. Other Sales of our finest \$12.50 to \$18.50 footwear

\$9.85 and \$11.85

At Our "Arch Preserver Shop" and 7th St. Store-This Week

"Arch Preserver" Shoes for Women



Regularly \$10 to \$14.50, now

\$7.85 \$9.85

A Sale that has scored one of the biggest successes in all our business history. Embracing a large portion of our regular \$10 to \$14.50 stocks of the celebrated 'Arch Preserver" Shoes.

Newest modes and materials in oxfords, strap effects. evening slippers, sports shoes. An economical opportunity to learn the priceless comfort of wearing these unparalleled shoes!

At All Our Stores

Sales Women's Fashionable Shoes



eding the Clearance Sales, made necessary by the fact that two of our stores will be closed in a very short time. Thousands of pairs popular style-hits in suedes and other wanted materials included in these two

The \$3.65 Sale at 7th St., 9th St. and Southeast

The \$4.65 principally at F St., 7th St. and "Arcade" stores.

stores only.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

SOME BLINKED AS STARS Electrical Engineers

The tree was a red cedar of picture TREE SEEN BY 100,000
book Christmas tree shape and was over 25 feet in height. It contained over 200 lights of yellow, red, green, deep blue and clear, giving a wonderful blend of color. A number of the smaller clear lamps were equipped with filashers, causing the lights to go on and off, and thus giving the effect of blinking stars.

It is estimated that the tree was viewed by 100,000 people during the Christmas season.

To Hear Beardsley

The community Christmas tree of sections I and 2, Chevy Chase, Md., located in the center of the famous Chevy Chase Circle, attracted much attention during the Christmas season for its unusual beauty and extraordinary display of the spirit of the season. The tree was placed in the circle under permit from Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, and was sponsored by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

F. R. Parks, village manager of Chevy Chase, handled the details of the light, the

Unusually quiet, roomy, economical



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

HIS new-day refrigerator never needs oiling. It is unusually quiet. It is portable. It uses very little current. It has an all-in-one unit that is hermetically sealed to keep efficiency in-and trouble out.

Over a period of fifteen years, General Electric engineers worked toward this great electrical achievement. They have developed a simplified refrigerator that has no belts, pipes, drains or fans to get out

Models for every home are now on display. Come in and see them. In the meanwhile, mail the coupon below for an interesting descriptive booklet.

RETAIL DEALERS

FOTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO...
231 Fourteenth Street N.W.

J. C. HARDING & CO.,
1333 Cond. Ave. N.W.
3124-26 14th. 8

C. SCHNEIDER'S SONS CO.,
1220 G St. N.W.
WALTER TROBAUGH,
Harrisonburg, Va.
Edinburg,
1011 N. SOLENBERGER & CO.

H. F. DISMER.
3124-26 14th St. N.W.
H. B. STEINER,
405 King St., Alexandria, Va.
EDINBURG GARAGE,
Edinburg, Va.

JOHN S. SOLENBERGER & CO., Winchester, Va.

Free Auto Parking Privileges for Customers at Capital Garage

SALES J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc.

1336 Conn. Ave.

SERVICE

NOW WITH N. E. S. CO.



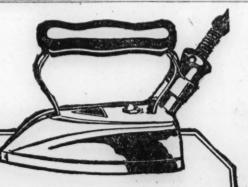
While it is generally accepted that ectric current flows around or along rather than through the conducting wire, a new type of electric cable recently installed in New York and Chicago actually does have a hole through the core, but it is for circulation of oil and not for the passage of electric current. This cable will transmit approxinately 125,000 horsepower and will be perated at a voltage of 132,000. This

mately 125,000 horsepower and will be operated at a voltage of 132,000. This is a greater amount of power, and a higher voltage, than any heretofore used for underground transmission. It will be carried in an underground conduit beneath the city as well as used in overhead lines.

The cable consists of a bundle of copper wires surrounding a hollow core which will be filled with oil. On the outside the wires will be wrapped with successive layers of insulating material the first being paper tape impregnated with waterproof material; next, a lead sheath; then another of bituminized paper, around which will be wrapped copper binding ribbon for protection, and outside of all, another lead sheath; the entire diameter of the completed cable being 3 1-10 inches. The hole through the center will be a three-quarter inch flexible tube, made by wrapping flat wire in spiral formation around a mandrel, and on this hollow core will be twisted strands of copper to carry the current. The paper insulation next to this will be about 23-32 nds of an inch thick and will consist of more than 100 layers of treated paper tape.

The outstanding feature of this cable is that this paper insulation will be impregnated with a very thin oil about the consistency of kerosene, supplied through the hole in the center, which will always be kept under pressure so that no volds will be formed in the involution. The cable will be made in continuous sections of about one mile long and will be separated from one another by barrier joints to prevent the leakage of oil from the core. Manholes along the lines will be extra large in size and will be located 500 to 600 feet apart. Some of these manholes will be feet deep on as large as a good sized feet formed in the feet deep on as large as a good sized feet feet of the core.

mmunity Christmas Tree is a beauti ful success. I hope that you feel well repaid for all of your effort toward its lighting and that the burden of preparation did not prove too much for your committee. Will you extend to the members of your committee my congratulations and the appreciation of this department for their specioperation in the National Communistras Tree of 1927."



A new iron for your old one

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Discard your old iron. No matter what kind or condition. Bring or send it to us and we will allow you one dollar for it to apply on the purchase price of a wonderful, brand-new, good-for-a-lifetime

American Beauty electric Iron -the best iron made

You pay only 95c. now - then one dollar a month added to your electric bill until the balance is paid. But you must act at once before this special offer is withdrawn.

Potomac Electric Appliance Company

14th and CSts. N. W. Main Ten Thousand

Have everything electrical; pay on electric bill.

Electric League Briefs

of Washington for 1928 start tomorrow jobs done in Washington is that which with a meeting of the executive comis now being worked on in the arie mittee at 12:30 p. m. in the City Club. Theater Building, by L. T. Souder The executive committee has much to do at this time in the way of formation of plans of the organization for the forthcoming twelve months, which it is expected will be the most active of any yet in the history of the league. The members of the executive-committee of the members of the executive-committee of the outside flood lighting and representing union contractors, Joseph T. Kirchner and J. D. Mackessy; nonunion contractors, R. L. McDormand and L. L. Hayes; Jobbers, H. R. Carroll and T. L. Townsend; fixture dealers, P. A. Davis and R. R. Breen; manufacturers, C. T. Day and B. H. Hamilton; League of Washington. The interior from those in any other local theater a the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of attracting at ntion from those in any other local theater as the outside flood lighting and extent of a t The executive committee has much to electrical engineer and contractor, and

Working days of the Electric League | Outstanding mong rece electrical

C. Leslie McCrea, who has been apointed manager of the refrigeration, Partment of the National Electrical upply Co., distributors for General lectric refrigerators.

Mr. McCrea is an experienced at the second of the church makes this display quite attractive.

The entrail ocation of the church makes this display quite attractive.

The Electric League sterillowing the church makes the second of the church makes the display quite attractive.

The Electric League sterillowing the church makes the second of the church makes the display quite attractive.

The Electric League sterillowing the church makes the second of the church makes the display quite attractive.

C. Leslie McCrea, who has been appointed manager of the refrigeration department of the National Electrical Supply Co., distributors for General Electric refrigerators.

Mr. McCrea is an experienced refrigeration engineer, having been engaged in this line of work as branch manager for one of the largest manufacturers for the past six years, during which time he sold more than 10,000 units.

HOLE IN ELECTRIC CABLE

WILL CAPRY LIGHT OIL

WILL CAPRY LIGHT OIL

New Type in New York and Chicago Usable Underground as Well as O'Jerhead.

Among the questions once asked employees of an electric light and power or company was—"Where is the hole in the wire the electricity flows through?"

While it is generally accepted that

T. I. Townsend, fixture dealers, P. A. Shull; reflection and the carried and the composition of the Electric League of the church makes this display quite and of the church makes this display quite and the church makes this display quite and the church makes this display quite and of the church makes this display quite and appoint matering in the line in the wire display quite and the church makes this display quite and appoint and the church makes this display quite and appoint and the church makes this display quite and appoint and the church makes this display quite and appoint and the church makes this display quite and appoint and the church makes this display quite appoint and the church makes this display

GAIN REDUCED RATES FOR ELECTRICITY

Make the Budget DO More at Less Cost

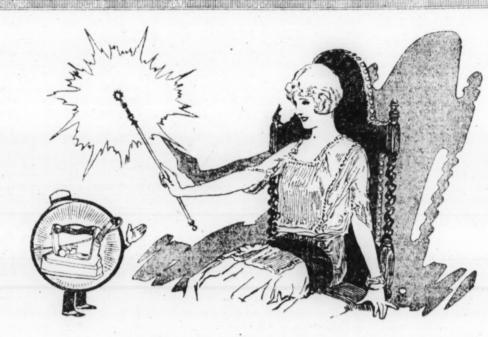
THIS is the time of the year when it is customary to revise the household budget. The smallest part of it is that set aside under the heading "Electricity," ever growing smaller in cost through annual rate reductions. Yet no single budget item does so much, so well, so constantly! Be sure to set aside a certain sum in your budget for "Home 'Improvements." Then visit your neighborhood electric shop and select an Electric Refrigerator, Range, Washing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner-anything electrical you need. You can arrange to pay for it out of your budget and have the benefit of its use right away!

Whatever electrical home-improver you select, you can be sure it will operate for your comfort, happiness and convenience any hour of any day or night-through the service supplied by the

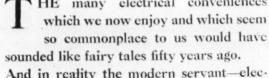
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Matchless Service







And in reality the modern servant—electricity-rivals any tale of ancient magic, eclipses Alladin's Geni of Arabian Nights'

Imagine how the ancients would have marveled at this modern wizard of electricity which can in turn become a refrigerator, a cooking stove, a washing machine, an electric iron, a vacuum cleaner, an electric heater, an electric fan, a coffee percolator, a toaster, a lamp, a sewing machine and any number of other things. Can't you just see their eyes pop to behold an urn of sizzling hot coffee, for instance, made before their astonished gaze without any sign of fire, while at the same time a pan of water was being frozen into little cubes of solid ice in a room as warm as a summer day?

And to think that this wonderful wizard-this twentieth century geni is available to everyone at comparatively small cost is truly marvelous.

Are you making full use of this magic servant in your home? If not, why not consult with members of the Electric League and discover how easily and inexpensively you can enjoy its many forms and benefits. You will find the names and addresses of the various members of the League on the right, arranged for your convenience.

ELECTRIC LEAGUE

Of Washington, D. C.

900 Vermont Bldg.

Phone Main 1899

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League

CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 5931	1155 Neal St. N.E.
BIGGS & KIRCHNER Main 10408	713 6th St. N.W.
CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8349	1313 Lawrence St. N.E.
G. L. DAVIS Main 3934	410 Bond Building
DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 5907	921 12th St. N.W.
E. C. ERNST North 1355	1634 14th St. N.W.
THE HOWARD P. FOLEY (CO. 2020 I St. N.W.
HERRARD & MACKESSY	

HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2936 170 You St. N.E. CLAYTON M. JAMES Hyattsville 1407 filverdale, Md. R. L. M'DORMAND Adams 1711 404 Aspen St. N.W.

THEODORE E. MULLICAN S13 Emerson St. N.W. RICHARD A. MURPHY 1342 B St. S.E. N. F. MORFESI

3101 35th St. N.E. L. T. SOUDER 839 Florida Ave. N.E.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641 2024 14th St. N.W CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. 1829 14th St. N.W CARL W. DAUBER 2320 18th St. N.W. THE ELECTRICAL SHOP 1414 Park Rd. N.W. RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. 1405 11th St. N.W J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. L. L. HAYES LECTRIC JOE 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W C. A. MUDDIMAN CO

E. R. SEAL CO. 709 13th St. N.W. 14th and Park Rd. N.W. UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. 1213 9th St. N.W. E. B. WARREN 900 12th St. N.W

LIGHTING FIXTURES

1012 10th St. N.W.

WILLS ELECTRIC CO.

E. R. BROOKS CO. 910 14th St. N.W. Main 941 ELMER H. CATLIN CO. 309 13th St. N.W. O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. 1328 Eye St. N.W. Frank, 6262-63-64
WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO.
Frank, 584, Main 1071
FRANK R, HOLT CO. 928 Eye St. N.W. 717 12th St. N.W. DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Main 10000 14th and C Sts. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION CARROL ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

Southern Distributors for Southern Distributors for SOCOLD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. 714 12th St. N.W. DELCO LIGHT COMPANY Factory Branch of FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION. Franklin 7157-7200 1313 New York Ave. DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.

Wholesale Distributor for the
RICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
715 12th St. X.W. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

Distributors for the GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Main 6800 1328 New York Ave. STERRETT & FLEMING, INC.

Distributors for the COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Col. 5050 Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd,

ELECTRIC SERVICE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Main Ten Thousand 14th and C Sts. N.W.

MANUFACTURERS GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. 1465 G St. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC.

HUDSON AND ESSEX FOR 1928 PRESENTED IN ADVANCED STYLE

Variety of Models in New Line Offered; Ten Closed Cars Immediately.

RADIATOR IS HIGHER AND MORE SLENDER

Wide, Sweeping Fenders Provided; Body Lines Smart: Interior Attractive.

Advanced style is the outstanding hange in the new Hudson-Essex line of cars introduced yesterday by the ambert-Hudson Motors and all Hudon-Essex dealers in this territory. Moorists have viewed the new cars simultaneously with the throngs who attended the national automobile show in New York City, where the Hudson-Essex line made its formal bow to the public.

was the made its formal bow to the public.

The new line offers a variety of models—10 closed cars immediately, while additional open and short type cars will be ready for the spring and summer season. These are the Hudson standard-built victoria, landau sedan and the custom-built victoria, landau sedan and 7-passenger sedan on the 127-inch classis; a coupe with rumble seat, a coach and a 4-door sedan, on the 118-inch Hudson chassis; and a 4-door sedan, coach and coupe with rumble seat on the 110½-inch Essex chassis. All cars are low-hung, modern in style, and designed with a unity of line to assure them a distinctive character of their own.

Beginning at the very front, both

While awaiting the settlement of

Beginning at the very front, both udson and Essex cars have higher and lore slender radiators. This effect is eightened by the shutters, which are leanly patterned and vertical in design, all cars the shutters are finished in couer to match the lower body color.

Radiator Has Classic Design.

Sarmounting the radiators, on both straightened. On all cars the shutters are finished in

Surmounting the radiators, on both ladson and Essex cars, are the new culptured radiator ornaments of clasdesign, representing fleetness. Moneters have been removed to the fine the Both cars are fitted with head along of colonial design, and with sadiance of like design, mounted on cowl. In the Hudson cars all these aps are nickel; in the Essex the rims nickeled, while the main lampies are in br.f.ian black. To comete the distinctively shaped visors. From the front, the unity of design and distinctively shaped visors. From the front, the unity of design and distinctively shaped visors. From the front, the unity of design and distinctively shaped visors. carried around to the side by striped loidings and the sweeping curve of the enders. It is noticeable from the side hat the roof lines are new in design, hat the rear quarters are attractively urved, and that the windows are pleasigly shaped in a horizontal design All indows are set off by recessed reveals and striping. The running boards are lower to the ground, covered with a libber matting in pattern, and bound it aluminum strips.

Not only in their smart lines are the ew bodies interesting; their strength

odies interesting: their strength igidity as well are exceptional ruction is along the exclusive n-Essex design of recent seasons, a now even more rigid. At vital in the structure reinforcing and brackets have been added, er, where the body pillars join lils, they are fastened by heavy able anchorages. Similar fastenare used to secure the pillars to neavy hardwood members. One steel stampling now forms the enheavy hardwood members. One steel stamping now forms the en-rear structure of the cars, extend-from one rear window around to

to these bodies. Doors are built of ree layers of stamped steel, with felt d fiber board sandwiched in as and deadeners. Special precautions we been taken similarly around the or locks and a silencing pad ce-ented inside the cowl.

Hammered Aluminum in Bodies.

In the custom-built bodies the con-

Florida Rum Runners Using Submarine Boats

(Associated Press.) The ingenuity of rum runners in Florida waters to defeat prohibition enforcement was disclosed to the Prohibition Bureau yesterday. when it was advised that a rumladen undersea craft had been

It was described as a peculiar, cigar-shaped motorless vessel that floated by an arrangement of aircells underneath the surface of the water on a towline from a speed boat. In case of pursuit, the towline was disconnected and when the surface vessel was overhauled there was no liquor aboard. Later, the rum run-ners would attempt to recover their

submerged cargo. Within a short time Federal officers expect to begin their announced drive against prohibition violators in Florida with the winter colonies as the particular target. Men and equipment are being moved steadily into Florida both by land

Hollywood Stars

Valentino's Brother Has His

will be something that will not reflect discredit on the name of Valentino. For instance, I should not dare do extra parts."

Charley Chaplin has made a new "discovery." It is, or rather they are the Marx brothers, musical comedy comedians, playing a downtown theater in "Cocoanuts." Charley went to see the Marx quartet four times during their limited run here.

Blanche Mehaffey and her new husband, George J. Hausen, are going to India to shoot a tiger before the red haired, blue-eyed actress will consider her honeymoon as terminated. This was the last announcement before the Hausens left Hollywood by plane for San Francisco just after the wedding. They were married \$610,000 of the honeymoon places to be visited is Cuba. That's what the bride groom said. Blanche's friends don't know if she is going to India by way of Havana or hether she just intends to change her "sband's mind.

Like many others who won their film first notice by making people laugh, to change her "sband's mind.

Like many others who won their film first notice by making people laugh. Wesley Barry has now become a portrayer of pathos. Barry is cast with Bill Boyd in "Skyscraper." He participates in a tragedy on the dizzy heights of a partly completed building. Alan Hale, Sue Carol and Alberta Vaughn are the other principals, with Howard Higgins as director.

Charley Rogers, who was Mary Pickford's leading man in "My Best Girl."

Charley Rogers, who was Mary Pick-ford's leading man in "My Best Girl," and who is being busy—as is Claire Winsor—in denying there is any fire be-neath the smoke in repeated stories of a Rogers-Winsor romance, has startled the film colony into approval with a new stunt.

the film colony into approval with a new stunt.

The recently opened United Artists Theater here, which is showing Miss Pickford's latest film as its initial release, was looking for an added attraction for the cash customers. They picked on Charley. Now Charley directs the theater orchestra and plays the trombone at a performance every how and then.

The recently opened United Artists (gration laws, including certain provisions of the La Follette seaman act, was proposed yesterday in a bill by Representative Bianton (Democrat), Texas.

Chairman Johnson of the House immigration committee announced he would seek to increase by \$500,000 the \$925,000 appropriation carried in the

ormance. The exceptionally narrow from pillars are of stamped steel. Rear quarters are covered with landau eather. Windshield frames are nickel-infish, which adds distinction and richiess to appearance. In accordance with 1928 styles, the coach and sedan are built with two side windows each. They slide between telt pads, against which is maintained alight spring pressure; this minimizes coseness and rattles. In the coupe, the rear window lowers so that rumble seat bassengers may speak with those invalide. Window ledges are of rich burl to advanced standard: the whole impression is of richness and nattles. In the coupe, the rear window lowers so that rumble seat bassengers may speak with those invalide. Window ledges are of rich burl to advanced standard: the whole impression is of richness and hat the limit on attractive lines. The bodies are roomly, seats are form-fitting and up-holstered in mohair. The windshield on attractive lines. The bodies are roomly, seats are form-fitting and up-holstered in mohair. The windshield for the deportation serviced by a brief discussion of insurgation affairs on the House floor Friday, during which Johnson declared that each year 250,000 aliens unlaw-tup-will care, the whole impression is of richness and luxury.

The standard cars, both on the 127-inch and the 118-inch chassis, are built on attractive lines. The bodies are roomly, seats are form-fitting and up-holstered in mohair. The windshield for the deportation of aliens during the fiscal test. The interior window ledges are room bright files. The seats are form-fitting and the files the population of aliens during the fiscal results and begreated as the population of aliens during the fiscal remarkably pleasing and distinctive effects. The interior window ledges are room bright files. The seats are roomly deeply cut with gradient and and appointments are not only complete but of advanced standard; the whole impression is of richness and luxury.

The standard cars, both on the 127-inch and the 118-inch chassis, are built

starvation or undernourishment.

health-building vitamins.

POOR RICH INDIAN GIRL ASKED \$100,000 BALM

Exie Tolleson, Twice Divorced, Is Sued for Alienation of Affections.

HAS INCOME OF \$250,000

Muskogee. Okla.. Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
Another court summons today confronted Exte Fife Jackson Tolleson. Creek Indian maiden, who has been twice married and divorced since she awoke in her shack home at Fame in 1922 to find a huge oil guisher had brought her wealth during the night. Exie, who at 24 is known as "the poor little rich girl." yesterday was named defendant in a \$100,000 allenation suit by Leona McIntosh, another Creek girl who obtained her wealth from oil.

Leona, daughter of Eastman Rich-

Leona, daughter of Eastman Richards, rich and prominent Creek of Richardsville, after whom the town was named, charged that Exie sought to gain the affection of her husband, Emerson McIntosh, by offers of money and other inducements.

This suit followed within a year the investigation of Exie's divorce from Berlin Jackson, which resulted in the conviction of seven lawyers on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Government. Evidence showed she paid \$50,000 to secure a divorce from Jackson, a white youth she knew at Fame. T. A. Chandler, former Oklahoma congressman, was one of those convicted. It was alleged that Jackson received only a portion of the money. Heavy tines were imposed on the attorneys.

Government investigators revealed that Exie was virtually penniless in May, 1922, and that the day before the

inst gusher was brought in she borrowed \$1.50 from a field clerk.

The initial gusher produced 3,000 barrels a day. Other wells during the spring and summer added from 1,000 to 2 000 barrels daily. Exic was given \$500 a month and approval to make some special purchases. She immediately bought an automobile. Then she left home. She had never been more thay 55 miles from that place, which is the distance to this city.

In 1923 Jackson married her. She purchased a modern bungalow, filled it with expensive furniture and bought another car. Within a year she secured a divorce on charges of nonsupport Litigation over the \$50,000 fee continued until January last, when the attorneys were convicted.

Meanwhile, Exic married an Indianyouth named Tolleson, who was a student at the University of Oklahoma. A divorce soon followed, again leaving her Exic's attorneys have not indicated.

250,000 Coming In Illegally Each Year, Charge.

A prohibition for seven years against from Canada and Mexico and a ma-

\$925,000 appropriation carried

School

Children

Need

Vitamins

Pretzels Still Popular Although Beer Is Gone

(Associated Press.)

Pretzels, necessary to the success of every bar and beer garden in preprohibition days, continue to hold their popularity, as the Department of Agriculture has found 27,000,000 pounds are consumed annually in the United States.

And the large consumption of the salt-sprinkled and peculiarly shaped culinary product has caused the department to undertake tests to determine what kind of flour makes the best pretzels. That hard and flinty texture is obtained from flour of high protein content. Pennsylvanla leads in production of pretzels and the Department of Agri-culture says that State appears to have been the first North American home of the pretzel. The industry's annual production is valued at near-

MINERS WILL ATTEND

WARNED OF PUBLIC IRE

Columbus, Ohlo, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
Whether Gov. Donaney's proposed 'peace conference' between Ohlo coal operators and striking miners will be held was problematical tonight as the operators withheld acceptance or decilination of the executive's invitation. President Lee Hall of the United Mine Workers, district No. 6, an nounced this morning the miners would accept the governor's invitation to participate in a conference here Monday, January 16.

Dispatches from Cleveland, however, quoted J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohlo Coal Operators Association, as saying the association would "await receipt of Gov. Donahey's appeal be-

DONAHEY'S COAL PARLEY

Operators Silent of Plea
Sent in the Name of Starvin Children.

Starvin Children.

Starvin Children.

Sent in the Name of Starvin Children.

Natural Looking Plate Work

Triple Patent Suction COME TO DR. FREIOT AND

FUL and SKILLED DENTISTS PLATES THAT FIT Our Specialty

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, \$6 & \$8. GUARANTEED est dentistry is our record. The on and surrounding cities and and for dentistry that is nature

National Furniture Company 7th & H Streets N.W.



China Cabinet Well made and nicely finished

> Regularly \$24.50 \$18.60



Royal Easy Chair Strongly made an

\$1.00 Down

Regularly \$29.75



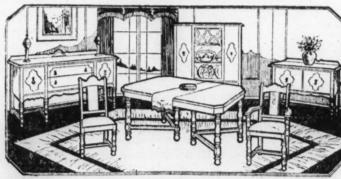
\$5 Delivers This Suite



Phonograph

Secretary

\$57.60 \$1.00 Down



Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

you should not overlook this great value! Long Buffet, Extension Table, Closed Server, Side-pan-

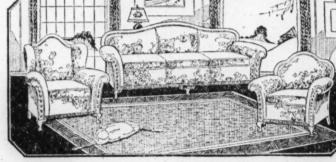
\$5 Delivers This Suite

eled China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and Armchair. Beautifully veneered in walnut over oak. Genuine leather seats. Regularly \$150.00.

paper shade.



No Phone or Mail Orders



Framed Top Living Room Suite Adapted to the use of those

holstered in Jacquard Velour with loose, reversible cushions. Frame top and base finished in mahogany. Regularly \$159.00. Adapted to the use of those who want "something better," the large Settee, Wing Chair and Armchair of this comfortable overstuffed suite are up\$5 Delivers This Suite



3-Pc. Long Velour Bed-Davenport Suite Comprises a large Bed-Davenport that easily

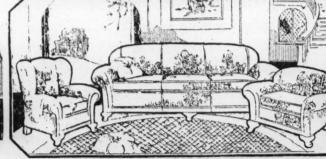
comfortable Club Chair and comfortable Rocker. Covered in attractive ve-lour over coil springs. Regularly \$139.00. \$5 Delivers This Suite

End Table

No Phone or

Well made and finished in Oak. Regularly \$19.50 \$13.90 \$1.00 Down

Dresser



Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

Offering a decidedly attractive value in this fine suite. Just as pictured, with large and comfortable Settee, Club Chair and Wing Chair,

carefully upholstered in beautiful Jacquard velour. You will be delighted with this fine suite. A Remarkable Value! Regularly \$129.00.



Club Chair tered in ve-18.90

\$1.00 Down

Beautifully finished in Mahog .49

Washington \$1.00 Down

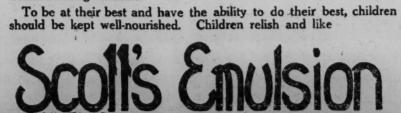
Sewing Cabinet \$8.90

Martha



GasRange 26:40 \$1.00 Down

20% Off on All Others



A child who is signally bright and efficient in class-room achieve-

ment, usually is well-nourished, heavier in weight, and has greater

Keep your boy or girl adequately vitamin-nourished at all times.

Supplement the daily diet with easily assimilated emulsified cod-

liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion - to assure an abundance of

resistance to infection, than a child who is held back by vitamin-



Furniture Co. 7th & H Sts. N. W.

Simmons Day Bed

\$1.00 Down



MELLON EST. MATES COST OF WAR TO U.S.

reage rate of interest the United States is paying on its public debt." Secretary Melion states. "This average rate was dh June 30, 1927, slightly under 4 per cent per annum. The payments, therefore, to be received under the various funding agreements have been discounted so as to show their present value on a basis on 4 per cent per annum, payable semiannually. This amounts to approximately \$7.440,000,000, or about 60 per cent of the value of these foreign debts based on the terms of the original obligations," Secretary Mellon explained.

gountry.

A notable commentary on the wealth
A notable commentary on the wealth
and resources of the United States is
seen in the fact that with extra energency expenditures totaling \$47,957,272,333, the public debt of this Governcanent at its peak in 1919 was but \$26,2595,701,648, and today only stands
calightly in excess of \$18,000,000,000.

Pi Beta Phi Meeting.

Cured His Rupture

FASHIONS OF CAPITAL WOMEN

Service Association, there will be a showing of the motion picture film. The motion picture film.

deducted left a net cost of \$14,849,583,686. Naval expenditures totaled
\$3,480,781,737 for a net cost of \$3,401,322,951.

On war emergency corporations
4,387,600,269 was expended which with
deductions made a net cost of \$3,007,411,483. War expenditures under other
departments and war agencies totaled
\$3,541,823,843. which with deductions
of \$730,116,657 left a net cost of
\$2,811,707,186. Continuing costs of the
Veterans' Bureau to June 30, 1927, have
amounted to \$2,548,917,595.

Based on an estimated population of
715,000,000 people in the continental
United States, and Secretary Mellon's
\$35,119,622,144 estimate of costs, it will
be seen that the United States' participation in the great World War cost an
equivalent to approximately \$305 for
every man, woman and child in this
spountry.

A notable commentary on the wealth

Seventeenth and K streets.

Business and Professional Women.
On Tuesday, the Amicftia, Hitika, breiter, Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs will have supper at 6:15 p. m., after which there will be an assembly hour program with Miss Helen A. McCollam as the speaker of the evening. Miss McCollam's subject will be "The Interior Decoration of a Small Apartment."
On Thursday, at 6:30 p. m., the Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper, and at 7 o'clock they will have the series of talks entitled "A Trip Europe "Miss Jean Campbell is the leader of this tour.

Girl Reserve.

This afternoon at 3:30 the officers of the Lealatad Girl Reserve Club of Business High School will have a meeting in the board and chapter will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Chapfer will be held to Dive of Mrs. George Russell, 3538 Warder street.

The Piney Branch Chapter Eible Class will meet on the remaining Mondays of the month at the home of Mrs. George Russell, 3538 Warder street.

The Health Education.

The health education department is stressing the opportunities for indoor training floor is a good preparation for the outdoor sports. Paddle tennis on the gymnasium elections of the strenuous sports of the spring in the board and chapd.

The program of the week will begin and the firm of the park view of t

ville, Tenn.

There will be a meeting of the Kamp Kouncil for dinner tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. This will be the first meeting with the new members of the council chosen from the girls attending camp in 1927.

Industrial Department.

The industrial study group recently organized with representatives from organized with representatives from organized with representatives from organizations interested in labor conditions and the Y. W. C. A. Industrial department will meet on Wednesday afternoon, from 5 to 6 p. m., to discuss local industrial conditions. There will be a senior high school club supper in the club dining room at the Y. W. C. A. Industrial department will meet on Wednesday afternoon, from 5 to 6 p. m., to discuss local industrial conditions. There will be a senior high school will act as hostesses. The spraying and Printing and from the meet of the program is "World Friendship."

A new venture of the Saturday morning Girl Reserve clubs is a "Toy Symphony Orchestra" which has been organized under the direction of Miss imogene Ireland, music director.

Chapters.

The Cleveland Park Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hogan, 230 Massachusetts avenue, at 3 p. m. Control of the Saturday morning Girl Reserve clubs is a "Toy Symphony Orchestra" which has been organized under the direction of Miss imogene Ireland, music director.

The Cleveland Park Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hogan, 230 Massachusetts avenue, at 3 p. m. The Dupont Chapter will be an under the direction of the board and chapter room at Seventeenth and K streets.

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GERMAN JAZZ OPERA RUINED BY SABOTAGE

Cut Cable Ends Express Train Scene and Wild Demon-

stration Begins.

stration Begins.

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Opponents of Jazz in opera recently threw a monkey wrench into the machinery for the performance at Cassel of Ernest Krenek's Jazz opera, "ohnny Spielt Auf."

Krenek's opera has been greeted with mingled applause and hisses whereever it has been given, but has remained on the repertoires of Dresden, Breslau and Berlin, despite the protests of adherents to the classical type of opera.

At Cassel, however, the antijazz faction resorted to sabotage. During one of the scenes an express train is supposed to move across the stage. It is set in motion by pulling a wire cable. When the moment came for the train to move, it suddenly failed to fungtion. The stage hands finally found that the cable had been cut by some unknown presents. cable had been cut by some unknow

This was the signal for the antijazzers, who had evidently packed the house, to start a rumpus, which made the further ordered progress of the opera impossible.

GERMAN FINDS WAY TO AROUSE OFFICIALS

Tired of 8-Year Wait, He Moves His Belongings to Ministry.

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Karl Tesson. a chauffeur whose taxi was stolen during the revolution, adopted a novel way of attracting attention to the slowness with which bureaucracy has been handling his claim for recovery.

Tired of waiting 8½ years, Tesson simply packed his earthly belongings, consisting of an old sofa that served him as a bed, a torn bedspread, a sorry looking pair of extra trousers and a dilapidated stove, on a borrowed hand cart and wheeled it to the main entrance of the finance ministry Two signs adorned the vehicle: "A Victim of the Government," and "So Slowly do the Mills of the Finance Ministry Grind."

When a crowd assembled, he told of his present sad plight. Thereupon the doors of the ministry were opened, and Tesson was asked to come in. He was given to understand that a job would be found for him, even if the state saw no way of restoring his taxi.

No Easter Egg, Wife Shoots Her Husband

Berlin, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Because her husband did not buy her an Easter egg, Frau Gertrud Speer, aged 26, fired a revolver at him, wounding him se-

riously.

At the trial, only just concluded owing to the husband's slow recovery, it came out that the marriage, which was only a year old, had not been a success. The climax came when the husband last Easter bought a present for himself, but nothing for his wife.

"Not even an egg did he give me," she wailed, "and that made me mad."

The court sent her to prison for afteen months.



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SERVICE SPLIT STIRS NEW HOPE FOR G. U.-NAVY GAME

Western Five Wins Debut In Series

Business High Beaten, 34 to 29, in Upset, After Leading.

Garber Leads Team to Victory in Spurt Near Finish.

BUSINESS and Western started the belated High School Basketball series yesterday at the American University symmasium in which the Western Five surprised in winning by a 34 to 29 count.

ern Five surprised in winning by to 29 count.

to only did the Western combinasurprise in emerging victor, but businesslike and unlooked for Coach Ahearn's collection of igsters performed, took the Stenogers off their guard and before y minutes had been played it was ent that an upset was in the mak-

iness took the floor confidently musiness took the noor connectity and at a slight advantge because of the fact that Western was the last sigh school team to begin practice or the season. Considered off form the the season that the coorgetown Team then proceeded to outplay Business crash through with a well-de

arst and third quarters when Business leid brief leads. Play at the start was risk with the teams about evenly natched, the score being 6 to 6, at he whistle. Western took the lead in the second quarter and at the half leid a slim 15 to 11 advantage.

It was here that the Business Team made its greatest bid for the The Stenographers put their passing attack into motion monentarily and with B. Jones and Lewis caging double-deckers, went into an 18 to 17 lead. This was short live , however, as baskets by Wilson and Woods, in rapid succession at the resuming of play, put Western once more in the van from where they were never headed.

With this turn of affairs, Western, ith visions of victory more pro-ounced, played with an added vim and determination, and during the losing quarter caged baskets with

Garber, Doyle and Wilson were the ig guns for Western and their cont and unfailing play figured in a measure in the winning of the These three players seemed to

Florida Golfer Wins National Glub Title

St Augustine, Fla., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
ob Wingate, of Jacksonville, Fla. toapy won the national amateur chaminship of golf club champions by deating Dr. William Moffatt, of Utica,
. Y., 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final round
f the tournament here.

Yankee Rider Quits In Germany's Grind

Leipsig, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Realizing the topelessness of the American Team's position in the six-day bicycle race, farry Kaiser, J New York, gave up fiter the twenty-fifth hour.

Frank Heenan, of Boston, his teammate, will act as a substitute in case unother team breaks up. nother team breaks up.

The Italian Team, Girandemo-Nigini, continued in the lead this morn-

Central High Five Easy for York Preps

York, Pa., Jan. 7.—The York Collegate Institute's basketball team reg stered its twenty-eighth successive riumph here tonight in smothering he Central High School passers, of Washington, D. C., by a score of 61





G. W. QUINTET C. U. DEFEATS BOWS, 53-34, TO NAVY 59 TO 31

Lead After Oppon-

special to The Washington Post.

NNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7 .- The rest A of Christmas vacation apparently served as a tonic to the Naval Academy Basketball Tossers, for they exhibited their best form of the season here today, and toppled a fighting George Washington University combinasium.

ne Western Five as the real "dark horse" of the series. Business, on the other hand, is now confronted with a huge task to keep pace with the other teams and their play must take on a much more business-like aspect if they expect to finish with any kind of a respectable average.

Business. G FG F!Western. G FG P. Coben, if. 1 0 2 Garber, if. 5 111 B. Jones, if. 3 1 7 Woods, rf. 2 0 4 Keefer, rf. 0 0 0 Uboyle, c. 5 111 R. Jones, rf. 3 0 6 (Luney, lt. 5 0 0 Marks, c. 2 0 4 Wilson, rg. 4 0 8 Davis, c. 0 1 1 1 ewis, lg. 4 1 3 Totals 16 2 34 Totals 13 3 90

and then left the game in favor of the second team which lost some ground as Carey did especially good work for the Colonials with Sapp and Goodson also aiding the cause.

BLUE RIDGE,

Colonials Relinquish Long and Foley Run Wild as Cardinals ents Use Regulars. Coast to Victory.

CATHOLIC UNIVERS!TY'S powerful basketball machine, making its first appearance in three weeks, resumed its winning habit, easily de-

George Washington University combination, 53 to 34.

The Cardinals outclassed the Blue The Colonials quickly proved to Johnny Wilson's second team, which began the fray, that they were an able quintet and after five minutes of play the National Capitol lads were in the yan, 6 to 1. Sapp, Carey and Goodson each contributed a field goal.

To gain the margin the Navy regulars, Dennett, Smith and Capt. Howard, were Dennett, Smith and Capt. Howard, were provided the Blue The Cardinals outclassed the Blue and after the opening moments there was little doubt as to the final quickle there w 33 to 7 in favor of Catholic Univer-

> times during the fray the Cardinal players entirely abanwhich has featured their previous games, and turned to dribbling as the chief weapon in their speedy offensive. Foley, especially, gave a clever exhibition in this phase of the game.

Until the final five minutes. Blue Ridge had been able to score only 13 points, but, with the removal of Cant. Carney from the fray because of four Carney from the fray because of four fouls, the visitors suddenly unleashed a whirlyind attack and were traveling at a fast clip at the final whistle.

The Engle brothers, Paul and Charles,

Triumph in Doubles,

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

By ARTHUR A. HEVWOOD.

ROOKLYN, Jan. 7.—Washington's picked bowling team established complete superiority over Brooklyn's team in the second half of their intercity match tonight, winning in the team match, doubles and singles in a brilliant exhibition of duckpin shooting, breaking the deadlock that existed after the first block of the match was rolled in Washington last week, when the team match ended in a tie, Washington won the doubles and Brooklyn won the singles.

Wolstenholme met Barney Spinella

in the singles facing a 4-pin disadvantage incurred in the first half of the match in Washington, but his 112 and his 114 game in his second string, won him the lead by 13 pins. There-after with his consecutive strings of 101, 128 and 134, he safely held the advantage, gaining an almost prohibi-tive lead as the match neared the

Hopes of the teams in the high school series which got under way depend in a great measure on the in-

depend in a great measure on the individual play of their captains, pictured above. Left to right—Louis Depro, Eastern; Dan Gallotta, Tech; Forrest Burgess, Central; Dick Keefer, Business, Below — Dan Garber.

With African Champ

Ted Lewis in Draw

The team match developed into a rout for Brooklyn as the Washington sharpshooters forged to the front in the first three games, winning the block by a margin of 153 pins with a total of 5,697 to 554 for

Johannesburg, South Africa. Jan. 7
(A.P.).—Ted Lewis today fought a fifteen-round draw with Johnny Squires,
heavyweight champion of South Africa

Ted "Kid" Lewis, former world's welterweight champion, lost his title to
Jack Britton in 1919. Since then he
has won and lost several other regional
titles in other classics.

Washington's victory in the team
match can, in a great measure, be
traced to the consistently good rolling
of Al Work, who contributed a string
of 149 for his first game and followed
with totals of 144, 123, 99 and 114 for
a set of 629, to win individual honors.
Brooklyn made a desperate effort to
shorten the advantage in the fourth
game when Phil Spinella relieved Luft,
but the gain of 34 pins was insufficient.

th and Tunney Plan
Hunting Expedition
Hunting Expedition
'ashington, N. C., Jan. 7 (A.P.).
be" Ruth, "king of swat," and Gene
there, world's heavyweight boxing Ruth and Tunney Plan Washington, N. C., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
"Babe" Ruth, "king of swat," and Gene
Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing
champion, are expected soon in eastern and picked up 20 more pins in the second game, but in the third string Whalen cut loose with a 154 game and Megaw contributed 143, to sway the lead to Washington. Thereafter, lead to Washington. Thereafter, Whalen and Megaw increased their whaten and megaw interested to advantage as the match progressed to win the block, 1,253 to 1,110, and the match by 140 pins. The scores:

win the block, 1,253 to 1,110, and the match by 140 pins. The scores:

New 100-Mile Record London, Jan. 7 (A.P.) —Running 100 miles from Bear Hotel in Bath to learn the series and 10 seconds, Arthur Newton, South African farmer, famous as a long distance runner, today staged one of the most extraordinary endurance tests ever held in Britain.

Newton beat the 100-mile amatch which he made himself on South African roads. He started at 2 o'clock this morning, being paced by four British marathon runners, each covering 25 miles. He made the first seven miles in 49 minutes going uphill and down hill all at the same pace.

He covered 25 miles in 2 hours 53 minutes, 50 miles in 6 hours 41 minutes, 50 miles in 6 hours 41 minutes, 50 miles in 6 hours 41 minutes, 50 miles in 6 hours 4 minutes, 50 gears old.

Winter block, 1,253 to 1,110, and the match by 140 pins. The scores:

TEAM MATCH.

Megaw 110 116 124 121 10 106—552 Whalen 127 126 91 116—558 Whalen 127 126 91 116—558 Whalen 127 126 91 116—558 Whalen 127 126 91 120 91 110—518 Whalen 127 126 91 120—536 The score of 14 hours 43 minutes, which he made himself on South African roads. He started at 2 o'clock this morning, being paced by four British marathon runners, each covering 25 miles. He made the first seven miles in 49 minutes going uphill and down hill all at the same pace.

He covered 25 miles in 2 hours 53 minutes, 50 miles in 6 hours 41 minutes 13 seconds. He encountered bad roads because of the floods. Newton is 45 years old.

A 10 the Washington of 140 pins. The scores:

TEAM MATCH.

Megaw 110 106 124 104 108—552 Whalen 127 166 94 549 578-570 Whalen 127 166 97 75-760 Whalen 127 166 94 549 578-2.725 10 106—568 Whalen 118 119 90 108 108—586 Whalen 118 119 90 108 108

Twin Victory Repeated by Tilden

"Old Master" Wins Singles and Doubles at Arcadia.

Alson Beaten, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, Succumbing to Fierce Play.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IG BILL" TILDEN, the old master of the net game, last night at the Arcadia showed why he is one of the greatest tennis players of all time, duplicating his performance of Friday night by winning in both singles and doubles. Francis T. Hunter, Tilden's doubles partner, was scheduled to oppose "Big Bill" in a singles encounter, but because of an injured knee he was forced to turn the job over to Manuel Alonso, former Spanish Davis Cup Team captain.

Alonso showed to better advantage

Spanish Davis Cup Team captain.

Alonso showed to better advantage than he had on the previous evening, for he learned that rushing to the net is no way to combat the play of an accurate, smashing driver of the Tilden type. Although the Spaniard lost in straight sets, he certainly put up a battle. In both the first and second sets he forced the game score to deuce before being beaten, 7 to 5, while he carried the third and deciding set to 6—4. In the doubles, Tilden and Hunter beat Alonso and Emmett Pace, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4.

Both players were in rare form in the singles, and the enthusiastic gallery was given thrill after thrill, either because of long rallies or because of the seemingly impossible "gets" credited to each player during progress of the match. Tilden was charged with more double faults than is his wont, but he had plenty of stuff on his serves when he did get them over and made up for his wildness with an unusual number of clean aces.

In the first set, victory went with service until the eleventh game when Tilden broke through and then went out on his own serve. In the second, Alouso again managed to hold his own until 5-all was reached, when Tilden took the two necessary games. The Spanish star went into a 3-1 lead in the third and what proved to be the deciding set, but "Big Bill" then uncorked some unbeatable tennis and took five of the next six games.

Although beaten, Alonso was not dis-

Although beaten, Alonso was not dis-graced. At times he was most brilliant, but Tilden seemed to be steadler in the pinches and was able to score oftener when points meant games.

Although in no condition to play. Although in no condition to play, Hunter paired with Tilden in the doubles and he proved quite a burden for "Big Bill' to carry. With Hunter hobbling around on one leg, and Pare, young Georgetown University racketer, apparently awed by the gallery and the company in which he was traveling, the match started rather listlessiy as if it would be a continuation of the Tilden-Alonso feud.

Pare, however, soon found himself and, *fter the first few games, showed conclusively that he "belonged" and played on a par with the others over the balance of the route.

It was out of the question for Hunter to do any court-covering, but his injury did not interfere with his service nor prevent him from making many slashing returns on balls hit to him. In this connection, it might be mentioned that the Alonso-Pare team showed good sportsmanship in not districting their attack at Tilden's crippled partner.

Tilden and Hunter ran up a 4-1 lead in the opening set before their opponents began functioning in their best style. Then conditions suddenly decontributed on PAGE 24, COLUMN 5.

Scores of 155 or better qualified

Chicago, and Dutra. Espinosa's letter from Coach Knute Rockne stonger was 73.

Notre Dame an ultimatum of eith playing culy teams with standard gibility rules or withdrawing from playing culy teams with standard gibility rules or withdrawing from playing culy teams with standard of the state of the latter. To Armour. Washington, national at 71 yesterday, he posted a card of 77 today, the posted a card of 77 today, the result of a bad first nine, that this conference has give ing that this confere

Aztec Courtmen Win In Extra Period, 32-31

An extra period was necessary for the Aztec courtmen to defeat the Colman Jennings team last night, 32 to 31. Joray and Gardner starred for the win ners, while Kent was best for the C. J.'s. the way for his entrance in the finals, laters. G FGF | Color | Color

Totals14 4 32
Foul shots attempted—Jorny (4), Drennan, Troshinsky (2), Sober (3), Pierrone (2), Gardner, Mimi (2), Kent (3), Barret, F. Panetta (2), Referee—Zetts (Eastern). Time of periods—10 minutes.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Catholic U., 59; Blue Ridge, 31.
American U., 29; High Point, 22.
Gallaudet, 36; Old Dominion, 25.
At Annapolis—Navy, 53; George
ashington, 34.

At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 33; Iowa At Manhattan, Kans.—Kansas Aggles, 19; Washington University (St. Louis),

At Urbana-Purdue, 30; University of At Chicago-Northwestern, 25; Mich-20. Columbus—Wisconsin, 30; Ohio

At Bloomington, Ind .- Indiana, 32; Chicago, 13.
At West Point—Army, 37; Dickinson

At New Haven-Vale, 26: Dartmouth At Lincoln: Nebraska, 36; Missour

At Grand Forks, N. Dak. University of North Dakota, 39; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 30.
At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton, 43; Lehigh, 30.
At Philadelphia: Notre Dame, 30; Pennsylvania, 28.
At Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana, 32; Chicago, 13.

hicago, 13. At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia, 37; Carnegie Tech, 29.
At Des Molnes—Oklahoma University, 38; Drake, 24.
At Chicago—Loyola, 44; Arkansas

At Chicago—Loyota, 44; Arkansas Aggies, 13. At Scranton, Pa.—Western Mary-land, 29; St. Thomas, Scranton, 25. At Indianapolis — Indiana Central, 37; Hanover, 24. At Huntington, Ind.—Rose Poly, 46; Huntington, 31. At Des Moines—Oklahoma University,

38; Drake, 24. At Chicago-Loyola, 44; Arkansas Aggles, 13. At State College, Pa.—Syracuse, 27; Penn State, 26. e. At Greenville, Pa.—Duquesne, 32;

At Franklin, Ind.—Franklin, 55; Earl-

COOPER TOPS \$10,000 GOLF **TOURNEY**

69 Round Figures in Low 142 Total; Bad Round for Armour.

ILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, the little fellow with the big golfing punch, today took the lead in the second round of the 72-hole \$10,000 Los Angeles open. A sparkling 69, two under par, put the 1926 winner of the event in the forewith a total-of 142, one stroke ahead of fed Dudley, youthful Hollywood pro.

Two other cards of 69 featured the second 18 over the hazardous Wilshire fairways and speedy greens. They be longed to G. D. Paulson, Fort Wayne, Ind., entriant, and Morte Dutra, of Tacoma. All stroked the first nine in 35 and came home in 34, two under par.

Dudley's contribution was a 71 today, slicing one stroke off his card of yesterday, while MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I., stylist, came back with a rush to score a 70 and land in third place with 144.

Bobby Crulekshank, New York.

Bobby Cruickshank, New York, last year's winner of the event, toured the course in 71 to finish with 145 in a tie with Abe Espinosa,

Four tied at the 146 station, including playing only teams with standard efficient, but the standard efficiency, but the standard efficiency, but the standard efficiency, but the standard efficiency, but the standard efficiency that the standard ef

Scores of 155 or better qualified 67 for the 36-hole finals tomorrow, and one of the surprises of the day was the elimination of Joe Turnesa, New York star. Consistently figuring in the money, Turnesa ruined his chances with an 84 for a total of 161.

George Von Elm, former amateur champion, shot 74 to finish at 154 strokes along with nine others. Of the better known, those barely getting un-CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 5.

Wildermuth Wins 3 Dashes In New York Olympic Series

because of the floods. Newton is 45 pears of 15 pears

Contest Here Favored by Annapolis

Britten Says Coolidge Will Act to Force Service Game.

Congressman Asserts "Military Snobbery" Will Be Stopped.

FFICIAL cancellation yesterday of the Army-Navy football game for 1928 provoked renewed interest in the possibility of a Georgetown-Navy game here as a substitute and brought down upon the heads of West Point officials the wrath of Congressman Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, who declared that President Coolidge would direct that the service classic be resumed next fall.

Although Commander Jonas H. Inathough Commander Jonas B. In-gram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, would not comment upon a prospective opponent as a substitute for Army, the presence in Annapolis yesterday of Louis Little, director of athletics at Georgetown, lent dignity to plans for the proposed Georgetown-Navy game, which was broached in-

Navy game, which was broached informally a few weeks ago.

Until the definite break with Army occurred yesterday, action at Annapolis had been reserved regarding a game with Georgetown, but the feeling there is reported growing in favor of a game with the Hilltoppers to be played at American League Park here. Georgetown officials have repeatedly expressed their desire for the contest and Navy authorities likewise have declared that a Georgetown game was agreeable. Negotiations are expected to progress speedily in view of the disagreement with Army yesterday.

Representative Britten, ranking member of the House committee on naval affairs, will not accept as final the "mutual agreement" reached yesterday between Admirat L. M. Nulton, of Annapolis, and Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Winans, of West Point, that there will be no Army-Navy football game played next fall.

present administration, from President Coolidge down, will not permit this action," he said last night. "Sooner or later, if the Secretaries of War and Navy do not reach an agreement to play, the President will direct that the annual service game be arranged in the same manner that he ordered it played

"Notre Dame already has written to West Point advising officials that, un-less Army adopts the athletic eligibility rules of other colleges, the South Bend team will not play the Cadets again. Notre Dame is a member of the Indiana Conference of Colleges," Mr. Britten concluded, "and I have in my letter from Coach Knute Rockne stat ing that this conference has given Notre Dame an ultimatum of either

For "Lease" Betting

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—An injunction to restrain State and county officers from interfering with the proposed operation of a "lease" system of wagering at the South Miami Kennel Club track was denied today by Federal Judge Henry D. Clayton.

The injunction application was made by John J. Lyons, of New York, who declared his plan was to "lease dogs here through a third person at Havaña. Cuba."

"In my opinion the plaintiff's plan is no more than an ingenuous scheme to evade the Florida nuisance and gam-biling statute," Judge Clayton held.

The 69 turned in by Paulson paved the way for his entrance in the finals, as he had previously carded a poor 81 the day before. Cards Lend Vic Keen To Syracuse Clu To Syracuse Club

St. Louis, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—With the announcement tonight of the release of Herman Bell to the Houston Texas League Club and Tony Kaufmann to the Syracuse Team, of the International circuit, the Cardinal management cut three hunters from its nitching team. three hurlers from its pitching staff within the last 24 hours.

It was announced earlier today that Vic Keen had been given his outright release to the Syracuse Club. The Card offices reported a fourth transaction during the day with the sending of Outfielder Mokan, obtained from the Phillies, to Houston. Syracuse and Houston are a part of the Cardinal organization.

Voigt Tops Amateurs

PERCENTAGE TAKES NEW ORLEANS FEATURE IN MUD

Herbert Wins COLLYER'S SELECTIONS With Colt In Drive

Tip Top Takes Place From Oh Suzanne in Handicap.

Crow's Nest Surprise Winner in Opener; Post Horn Scores.

AIR GROUNDS, New Orleans, Jan. to 7 (A.P.).—J. W. Parrish's Percentage, on a track that was exetly to his liking, scored in a a sensational finish in winning the Pontcharrain Handicap, which featured the ard today. Tip Top was second and oh Susanna third,

Despite the inclement weather a surprisingly good crowd was out for the first Saturday's racing. The track was middy.

Percentage, a superior mudder, was well played to win. Hogan's Alley and Oh Susanna ran ahead for the first hisif mile, while Percentage was laying about third. Around the turn Hebert got an opening next to the ra' and drove the colt through. Percentage quickly ran into the lead and won in a drive-by half a length. Tip Top was second by a head. The race was worth \$1.600.

1,600.
The Greentree Stable scored its secnd purse of the meeeting when Crow's
fest, under J. McGovern's hustling
fide, won the first race, a 6-furlong
print, defeating the favorite, Angry
food, with The Cossack third.

William P. cut out the early running, leading by a length or so to the stretch, where Crow's Nest took the lead and won by a head. Angry Mood gained the place by three lengths,

waiter J. Salmon won his first race with Post Horn, which annexed the second event by two lengths from Hero. Golden G. finished third, three lengths back. The time was 1:53 2-5, which was very good considering the track conditions.

The Greentree Stable made it a double when Rosinante romped away with the purse in the third race, a mile dash. Serejavo was second, and Homewood third. Algol, one of the well-played choices, falled to show anything worth while. Rosinante jumped away to the lead, made all the pace and won by a length. Serejavo was second by a head over Homewood.

J. M. Camden's Rothermel, heavily played favorite, scored a nose victory in her first start of the local season in the fifth race, a mile dash. Tyrol was second and Quibbler third. Rothermel jumped away to the lead and made all the pace to win by a head. Tyrol took the place by four lengths.

In one of the prettiest finishes of the day, Earl Pool landed his mount, Comrade, a winner of the sixth race. It was a real treat to see the veteran rider finish. He clearly outrode Leyland on Grand Dad, which finished second. Arabian was third. The Greentree Stable made it a

Comrade made the early running, but in the stretch Grand Dad challenged, and all through the final furlong was in a hard drive with Comrade gaining the purse. by a nose. Grand Dad was second by six lengths.

Trapstock, with Sonny Workman in the saddle, was an easy winner of the last race, a mile and a quarter gallop. He won by three lengths from Letter Six, with Try Again third, four lengths

Sarazen Shoots 143; Voigt 157; Shorey 164

Special to The Washington Post. Miami, Fla., Jan. 7.—George Voigt, Washingoth's ranking amateur, finished among the leaders today in the first half of 36 holes for the Miami open championship and a purse of \$3,000. He turned in double rounds of 77 and 80 for 157

80 for 157.
The leader was Gene Sarazen, the defending champion, with rounds of 71 each, one stroke ahead of Willie Long Island star, who carded 143. Mel Shorey, Washington professional finished seven strokes behind Volgt with 79—85—164.

TIA IIIANA ENTRIES

	FIRST RACE—Six Furlongs; 8800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; welterweights. 1-year-olds and up; welterweights. 1-year-olds; 22 11 4 70 year-olds and up. 1-year-olds; 22 11 4 70 year-olds and up. 1-year-olds; welterweights. 1-year-	G, \$4
	(FOR SUNDAY.)	G, 8:
	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; 8800; claiming;	up a
	1 Sepor Marine 11710 Webs.	good
	2 Chilliwack122 11 *Circuit112	Won
	3 Tulsa	b. c. 1:43
	5 London Smoke 128 14 *Brig of Door 120	1:43
	6 *Regular Girl121 15 *Quince Garden 117	Ho ROSI
	7 • Jagger	SERI
	9 Lemon Squash 120 18 Sir Albert 192	ном
	SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; \$800; claim-	MAN
	ing; 4-year-olds; welterweights.	BLE
	2 *Huquince120 11 *Gailford128	MOD
	3 *Miss Fountain 122 12 Sunny Girl 115	HON
	4 *High Joy118 13 *Sister Josella115	HON
	6 Big Heart13215 Shasta Express 122	gam
	7 *Apricot120 16 *Goldsborough114	seco
	8 Holly Boy127 17 Little Tokalon115	F
	THIRD RACE-Mile and a quarter: \$800:	year 3:00
	claiming; 4-year-olds and up.	met
	John Morrill113 8 Alice Lorraine 100	Ho
	3 Bunbury108 10 *Bardalid111	PER
	4 Foolscap 108 11 Glanmore 108	TIP
	6 *Ross Wughes 108 12 Breechloader 108	COL
	7 Malvern107	ORE
	FOURTH RACE-Clubhouse Course; \$800;	CHA
	Claiming; 4-year-olds and up.	CHA
	2 *Almgren101 8 *Hands Up102	oH OH
	3 *Little Blaze104 9 *Musketeer110	OH
	K My Daddy 00 11 *Shorte Donne 07	P
	6 *Timothy 104 12 *Sonny 90	the
	FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs; \$1,000; handi-	ishe
	1 thounte Omar 1101 7 Shasta Gold 100	good den' 0:49
	2 Gov. Seth 96 8 \$Sandy Man 100	den'
	3 Capt. Martin100 9 Miss Drapeau 93	0:48
	5 Conquistador 9811 American Son 100	ROT
	6 Cantankerous100 12 Watkinson108	TYR
	Tirwin entry, ‡Labrea entry, ‡Creech entry, entry, SINTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; \$1,200; the Ocean Park Handicap; 3-year-olds and up. 1 standy Man . 60 of Cameo . 108 2 War Lord . 101 7 Grippeninaud . 103 3 Kingman . 90 8 Gov. Seth . 96 4 Cogwheel . 96 9 Sanabarh . 104 5 Trwin entry, £Labrea Stable entry. SEYENTH RACE—One mile; \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 1-2 Duley Lou . 107! 9 *Wee Girl . 107	QUI
	SIXTH RACE-Mile and 70 yards; \$1,200;	FLO MYS
	the Ocean Park Handicap; 3-year-olds and up.	HO
	2 Wor Lord 101 7 Grippomineud 136	BLI
	3 Kingman 90 8 Gov. Seth 96	BLI
	4 Cogwheel 98 9 Sanabar104	ield ip
	Trwin entry. TLahren Stable entry.	1p
	SEVENTH RACE-One mile; \$800; claiming;	S
	4-year-olds and up.	4:00
	2 *Shafe	0:50
	3 Cirvenna 109 11 *Indemnity 98	H
	4 *Clermont, jr112/12 *Edward S106	GR
	6 *Alceste 107 14 *Tennessee 104	AR
	7 Lord Douglas110,15 Re Frank109	UP
	FIGHTH RACE-Five and one-half fur.	MY
	longs; \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.	1
	Tirwin entry. Labrea Stable entry.	AR
	2 *Robby Doyle 106 12 Frank S 108	i co
	4 John A. Scott, Jr. 113 13 Brighter Days, 110	WIL
	5 Fetching 104 14 Dutch White 96	cla
	7 Proffield 105 15 Lachen	W.
	8 Duck Pond110,17 *For Me100	0:0
į	9 Jimmie Trinz110 18 Prodigal113	TR
i	NINTH RACE Six furiongs; \$800; claim	LE
	ing: 4-year-olds and up. 1 Better Luck112 10 Spearo	TR
	0 Millagha 101 11 Shasta Grafton 101	31()

MUSKETEER is the hot one slipped me by the boys at Tia Juana. Goes in the fourth race. and I don't mean maybe. The Creech entry in the fifth looks like a stand-

Best-Musketeer.

HAVANA.

Robert Maxwell, Sandalwood, Bonny Castle.
George Mehns, Filt, Watchola.
Long Point, Dry Nation, Poland.
Kind Man, Belascoain, Moboz.
Reputation, Marry Helen, Charm.
Irish Marlie, Beau Geste, Daffodil.
John F. Kleaver, Frank Man, Jingte.
Best-Reputation.

(TOMORROW.)

The Okah, Hering-Rossetter entry, Air Chief.
Clorinda, Besom, Cuddle.
Doctor Fred, Sport Hallahan, Bookle.
Marconi, Fly Hawk, Balboa.
Peckaboo, Melvina B., Polygamia.
Revolver, George Groom, Hilary.
Debi Boy, Montelair, King of Fortune.
Best—Clorinda.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; \$800; claiming; l-year-olds and up. Quince Garden, 108 (Laheri, 0.20, 6.40; 2.40; The Corsair, 113 (Polard), 5.00, 4.50; Quoin, 111 (Francis), 4.60. Time, 1.16 2-5. Master Crump, Dr. Shot, Skootin, Aquitted, Chinpas, Little Man, Heathevale, Virginia Morse, Combat, Mannikin II, Ilarrigan's Heir siso ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards; \$800; laiming; 3-year-olds and up. President, 108 (Warden), 3.40, 4.00, 2.47; Zing, 111 (Gorlon), 6.80, 3.00; Gay Boy II, 114 (Oven), 3.20, Clime, 1.46 4-5. Indemnity, Snow Cap, Lagon, Evelyn Brown, Falls of Afton, Montdale liso ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Shasta Comet, 95 (H. Philpot), 4.80, 3.20, 2.90; Latisha, 106 (Rennie), 18.60, 4.60; Zucca, 111 (Bunch), 5.20, Time, 1:48 Plain Rock, Galloping Jo, Pretty Bill, Capt. Leroy, Matinee Idol, Zertin also ran.

Pretty Bill, Capt. Leroy, Matinee Idol, Zertin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; \$800; for 3-year-olds. Betty O'Ngil, 106 (Horning), 5.40, 3.20, 2.80; Another Deck, 106 (Luther), 4.00, 3.40; Peep O, 102 (Inzelone), 5.60. Time, 1:02.4-5. Porter Up, Philomela, Pelaika, Some Fashion, Campus Filtr, Master Ace, Applesauce, May Raker, American Motor, Kipukai also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Briz o' Doon, 113 (Peternell), 9.00, 6.00, 3.00; Bryn Dear, 103 (Critchfield), 2.2, 2.50; Starless, 108 (Roberts), 4.40. Time, 140, 3.5. Duley Lou, Ray Resee, Be Frank, Golden Laura, Christina also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: \$1.000; claiming: handleap; 3-year-olds and up. Miniator, 102 (Ray), 10, 05, 5.80, 5.20; Jack Fairman, 100 (Ray), 10, 05, 5.80, 5.20; Jack Fairman, 100 (Jack), 100, 5.80; Jack Fairman, 100, 5.80; Jack

While, Rock of Ages, Double Shot, Salton also ran.

PARK VIEW VS. J. C. C.

The Park View A. C. Quintet will meet the Jewish Community Center Five at 8 o'clock tonight in the latter's gymnasium. All Park View players are asked to report at 7:30 o'clock.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

HAVANA EN INIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: purse, \$800: claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.

Deep Sinker . 100/10 Shinty Castle . 110

Floor . 100/10 Shinty Castle . 100

Floor . 100/10 Shinty SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furloags urse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up ard; maidens.

	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
۱	FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.
	(FOR MONDAY.)
	FIRST RACE-Three furlongs; purse, \$1,200; for 2-year-old maidens; colts and geldings.
	1 Fuss
	1 Fuss118 7 Air Chief118 2 The Okah118 8 Thunder Crash118
	4 Courier
	5 Sambog
	6 Roy Gibson118:12 Cuddle110
	tPirring and Rossell entry.
	SECOND RACE-One mile and 70 yards;
	purse. \$1.200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
	1 *Char Lady100 7 Mimi109
	2 Clorinda107 8 *Indra100
	3 *Southland Boy. 105 D Bearing 110 4 John J. S 112 10 Queenston 110
١	4 John J. S112 10 Queenston110
I	5 Besom111 11 Okay111
١	6 Sonny Golden 105 12 Cuddle 110 THIRD RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$1,200;
١	the Coloniel purse; for 2-veer-olds.
l	1 Stormy Port 113 7 Sport Hallahan 116
ı	1 Stormy Port 113 7 Sport Hallahan 116 2 Referendum 106 8 Beauregard 113
ı	3 Worthy
ı	4 Burstone 106/10 Dr. Fred
	5 Rookie 111 11 Purple Light
I	6 Emphatic 108 12 Her Ladyship 108
	FOURTH RACE-One mile and 70 yards;
	6 Emphatic 108 12 Her Ladyship 108 FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$1,500; allowances; the Plater purse;
	1 Rejuvenation107, 7 Marcout111
	1 Rejuvenation 107 7 Marcout 111 2 Easy Money 109 8 Fly Hawk 111 3 Floriau 105 9 Nevermore 107
	4 Tip Top106 10 Almadel105
	5 Endor 100 11 Balboa 105
	C Pront Walfahan 100.12 Super Frank 105
	6 Frank McMahon. 100 12 Super Frank 105 FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse, \$1.200; al-
	lowances: the Fada and Fancies purse; for
	4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. 1 Polygamia100 5 Floranada102
	1 Polygamia100 5 Floranada102
	2 Peekaboo
	3 Malvina B 102 7 Fannie May 102
	4 La Diva165; SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up-
	SIXTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles;
	purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up-
	Wards 114 7 Bright Shawl 100 2 Recky Cliff 100 8 *Hilary 11 2 Izetta 105 9 *George Groom 10 4 Overfire 110 10 *Orbit 10
	2 Rocky Clift100 8 *Hilary112
	a izetta
	5 Jeb
	6 Sir Leonid 108 12 Guest of Honor 110
	SEVENTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 7, 1928

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

Two-dollar muruels paid—CROW'S NEST, \$24.80, \$7.18, \$3.66; ANGRY MOOD, \$2.98, \$2.32; THE COSSACK, \$8.58.
CROW'S NEST broke well, showed a liking for the muddy going and outgamed ANGRY MOOD. The latter was hard ridden and had no excuse. THE COSSACK closed gamely.
SECOND RACE—One and one-streen miles. Purse, \$1.290. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Wo handly. Place driving. Went to post at 2.94. Off at 2:05. Winner, W. J. Salmon's ch. g. (4), by Huon—Post Girl. Trained by J. Tighe. Time, 0:28 2-5, 0:50 2-5.
Horses

11 11/4 41 48 31 1/4 84 21 2h 51 1/4 61 6h 7

paid-ROSINANTE, \$9.18, \$6.18, \$3.72; SEREJAVO, \$10.24, \$5.00;

rses CENTAGE.... TOP.... R SERGEANT....

Greentree Stable entry. wo-dollar mutuels paid-PERCENTAGE, \$8.96, \$4.06, \$5.12; TIP TOP (entry), \$3.04, \$2.38; SUSANNA, \$5.20. ERCENTAGE, away well, was rated along to turn, where he slipped through on inside, took lead and held on gamely. TIP TOP broke slowly, but was rushed up on outside and find fast. OH SUSANNA has plenty of speed, but tired as if short.

els paid-COMRADE, \$13.10, \$7.78, \$5.26; GRAND DAD, \$8.56, \$3.64

AN, 83.79. RADE, away well, displayed good speed, stood a long drive gamely and just lasted to RAND DAD followed the pace and came with a rush. ARABIAN closed a big gap.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRAFSTOCK, \$17.44, \$4.46, \$3.46; LETTER SIX, \$2.92, \$2.48; TRY AGAIN, \$3.04.
TRAPSTOCK, much the best, drew out in stretch and won gelloping. LETTER SIX was weakly ridden and finished fast. TRY AGAIN had no mishap.

THREATSTIRS **POMPANO** COUNCIL

Governor Asked Not to Interfere With Racing Program.

3 * Petit Point 63 | 12 * Crafty Saint 163 | 4 Riyanna 103 | 13 Starletta 68 | 5 Watchota 08 | 14 * Fernine 138 | 6 Old Foxy 108 | 15 Queen Basil 108 | 8 Edward 108 | 16 Berght Flume 18 | 8 Edward 108 | 16 Berght Flume 18 | 8 Edward 108 | 16 Berght Flume 18 | 8 Edward 108 | 16 Berght Flume 18 | 8 Edward 108 | 16 Berght Flume 18 | 8 Edward 108 | 16 Berght Flume 18 | 8 Edward 108 | 16 Berght Flume 18 | 16 B

Addison A. C. to Meet For Baseball Tuesday

Although the wintry atmosphere reminds all of us of the cold weather, visions of spring and baseball are working together in forcing their powers upon the element in the fact that several organizations are already making plans for the coming diamond season. The Addison A. C. is one, and a meeting will be held Tuesday night at the home of Manager Ingram, 1205 K street northwest, at 8 o'clock, where first steps for the advancement of the sport will be undertaken. Measurements for new uniforms will be the main topic of importance and all of last year's players and any new candidates are requested to be present.

Good Shepherd Wins Three Court Games

The Good Shepherd Basketball Team turned in a marathan performance yes-terday when it took on the Carlise, Palace and Monroe teams in succes-sion and scored victories over each of the clubs.

the clubs.

The Carlises fell, 37 to 33; Palacc
went down, 1 to 24, while Monro
took a 22-to-16 count. In turning the
trick Good Shepherd used only sever

Referee-May. Time of periods-10 min-

HAVANA RESULTS.

Locks, Despite, Barrow, Barberry, Antonio also ran.
FOURTH RACE—8800; claiming: 3-year.
olds; 5½ furlongs. Honest, 112 (W. Smith), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Moonlight, 104 (Pickens), 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Moonlight, 104 (Pickens), 3 to 5, 1 to 4; The Angelus, 97 (Robertson), 1 to 2. Time, 1:07 1-5. Omrah. Paprika, Jack W. Jr., also ran.
FIFTH RAGE—\$1,000; haddeap: 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and 50 yards. Queen Towton, 111 (F. Manni, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out; Pellegrino, 18 (Rrown), 6 to 5, out; Architect, 103 (Collius), out. Time, 1:41 3-5. Clear Sky. Clearance also ran.

103 (Collins), out. Time, 1:41 3-5. Clear Sky. Clearance also ran.
SIXTH RACE—\$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: one mile and 50 yards. Old Guard, 112 (Horvath). 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3: The Ally, 107 (Mitchell), 4 to 5, 2 to 5: Marabou. 93 (Noel), 1 to 2. Time, 1:43 4-5. Marabou. 93 (Noel), 1 to 2. Time, 1:43 4-5. Marabou. 93 (Noel), 1 to 2. Time, 1:43 4-5. Marabou. 93 (Noel), 1 to 3. Clear Server. 1. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-elighth: 800; claiming: 3-year-olds. Fire Under, 10; C. Meyer) 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3; Futuro, 108 (Robertson), even. 1 to 2: Great Luck, 106 (Ford), 1 to 3. Time, 1:53 2-5. Press Gang. Guerriere, Chittagong, Magic Light, Mons. Mog also ran.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

BY THE LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST (A.P.)

HE LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST (A
FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY)
Okah, Fuss, Air Chief.
I, Besom, Ciorinda.
hatic, Sport Hallahan, Beauregard.
ian Fly Hawk, Almadel.
raboo, La Diva, Malvina B,
lover, Hiinry, Sir Leonid.
y Mary, Old Tom, Open Fire.

Havana.

(Sunday).

Expressive. Gonwithim, Subtle.
Queen Basil, Bums, George Mehas.
Dry Nation, Uncle Seth. Nayarit.
Snake Bite Andrestio, Belascoain.
Charm. Mary Helen, Reputation.
Daffodil, Longview, Irish Marine,
Jingle, Trifle, Erin Go Bragh.

TIA JUANA.

(SUNDAY.
Sawday, Lemon Squash, Handsome Star.
Big Heart, Holly Boy, Sister Josella.
Breechloader. Foolscap, John Merrill.
Musketeers, Shasta Douna. Stardie.
Levin entry. Labrea Stable entry. Creechells. ea Stable entry, Irwin entry, Gove

Labrea Stable entry, Irwin entry, Gover the Labrea Stable entry, Irwin entry, Gover the Carad S., Clemont, Jr., Bryn Dear, Jimmie Trizz, Coffield, Buck Pond. Knighthood, Barn Doliar, In the Eye. Knighthood, Barn Doliar, In the Eye. Knighthood, Expressive. Bonny Castle. George Mehas. Broad Silk, Dorado. Long Polnt, The Code, Uncle Seth. Hanky Rice, Belasconin, Andresito. Reputation, Gun Royal, Charm. Long View, Pive Sixty, Beau Geste. Frank Man, Jingle. Erin Go Bragh. Prank Man, Jingle. Erin Go Bragh. Quince Garden, Handsome Star. Janger. Holly Boy, Rubbnette, Sister Josella. Wynnewood, Glammore, Strife. Wynnewood, Glammore, Strife. Bonnie Omar, Conquistador, Watkinsof Sanabar, War Lord. Cogwheel. Alceste, Belle K., Irish Brigadier. John A. Roott, Jr., Frodigel, Laches. Better Luck, Unlucky, Knighthood.

TWO JACK DEMPSEYS AT TIA JUANA TRACK



An ex-champion trying a comeback and a would-be champion ready to step out and earn his laurels and, incldentally, his oats, are pictured in the above group. John ny Coburn (left), who trains Jack Dempsey's string of horses at Tia Juana, is a horse owder himself and, being a great admirer of his employer, he picked out a colt he says is going to be a champion and named him Jack Dempsey.

Jack Dempsey, the . , is a splendid-looking youngster, just turned 3 years old on January . Dempsey is pictured above proudly sizing up the colt, which is by Wildair—Joyce, and has been stepping along fast as a 2-year-old, with many victories t his credit. He is pictured here in front of the judges' stand at Tia Juana, where he paraded the other day between races, having his picture "took" in company with h'

AMERICAN U. Queen Towton Wins BEATS HIGH **POINT**

Wins, 29 to 22, After Visitors Tie Score Near Finish.

THE American University Basketball
Team, displaying a determination
that offset frequent High Point
rallies, outfought the visiting team last
night in an exciting game at the American University Gymnasium. The final
score was 29 to 22.
The Panthers presenting a fighting

Breaking up good passing attacks seemed to be the faculty of each team, and this fact made the game both interesting and brisk. The Panthers showed several capable performers in Thompson, Mulligan and Saider, with these players fig-uring in the bulk of the scoring for them.

G FG P|Tach.

1 0 2 Rooney.if...

3 5 11 Mitchell.if...

4 0 0 McLamingar.if.

5 0 0 McLamingar.if.

6 0 0 McLamingar.if.

6 0 0 Goodhaft.ig.

9 0 0 Goorel.ig.

2 0 4 Galotta.rg.

1 1 Lawleas.rg.

9 1 1 Lawleas.rg.

American U. Cubs Beat Franklin, 20-9

Heat Franklin, 20-9

In a preliminary to the American U.-High Point game, the Benjamin Franklin Basketball Team won over the American U. freshmen last night by a score of 20 to 9. Stewart and Hoddinott were the high scorers with eight and nine points, respectively.

American U. G FG PIB. Franklin. G FGF Hanson, If. 1 1 3 Stewart, If. 4 0 8 Homer, rf. 0 1 1 Hoddinott, rf. 3 3 9 Cagliola, rf. 0 1 1 Horottor, rf. 0 0 0 Lowe. c. 0 1 1 kraft, c. 0 0 0 Lowe. c. 0 1 1 kraft, c. 0 0 0 Hedrick, ig. 1 0 2 Gosborn, ig. 1 1 3 Martin, ig. 0 1 1 Cook, ig. 0 0 0 Johnson, rg. 0 0 0 Deland, rg. 0 0 0 Johnson, rg. 0 0 0 Deland, rg. 0 0 0

Totals ... 2 5 9 Totals ... 8 4 20
Foul shots attempted Martin (3) Hedrick, chinson (2), Cagliola (2), Lowe, Hoher, Hod inott (4), Kraft (8), Goshorn (3), Referency (American U.). Time of periods—10 indutes.

In Havana's Feature

Oriental Park, Havana, Jan. 7 (A.P.). There was a seven-race program here today, and a large crowd filled the stands. The best number was the fifth event, styled the Maison Royal Hotel Handleap, for which five horses started. A. G. Dunlop's Queen Towton, racing in spectacular form, went the mile and 50 yards in 1:41, which was within three-fifths of a second of the track record, which she made herself late last year. She won by six open lengths from Pellegrino. The favorite, Clear Sky, ran a very poor race.

FIVE WINS,

36 TO 25

Cold Dominion Quintet

Falls Short in Second Half Rally.

GALLUADET College Basketball
Team won its third consecutive game of the season tonight when it defeated the Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria, Va., by the score 36 to 25. The winners presented a passing attack that took the visitors off their feet at the start, and were never overtaken. Early in the second half, which the Virginia boys entered trailing 20 to 8, the visitors made a spurt and were only 4 points behind at one stage. The combination of Dyer to Cosgross to Dyer started working and Galluadet soon drew away.

Coach Krug used his entire first string men until the last two minutes of play, when he sent in his second team. The work of Dyer rand Cosgross to Dyer started working and Galluadet soon drew away.

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Coach Springston used two combinations for American University and both played in lively manner, although the five of Schloss, Scruggs, Caples, J. Birthright and Kessler, displayed the better form, as was shown in the later stages of the game.

American U. GFG P | High Point GFG P | Gallaudet. GFG P | O. B. C. GFG P | Elliett, if ... 2 0 4 | Purdue, if ... 0 0 0 | Weaver, if ... 0 0 0 | Pierpoint, if ... 2 1 5 | Schloss, if ... 1 1 3 | Mulligan, if ... 2 1 5 | Cosgrove, if ... 6 2 | Higher of the state of t

Totals 16 4 36 Foul shots attempted—Cosgrove (3), Hakar son (4), Miller, Heberlig, Bryant (6), Spark man (2), Referee—Cherts. Time of halves—20 minutes

Tech Five Defeats

C. U. Frosh, 48 to 28

Displaying a whirlwind attack in the early periods, the McKinley High School Tossers easily defeated the Catholic University Freshman Five, 48 to 28. last night in the preliminary game to the Catholic University-Blue Ridge fray.

Rooney and Berger, for Tech, and Nee and Blumette, for the Freshmen, were the outstanding performers of the contest.

MD. QUINTET READY FOR TRIP

Old Line Five Will Invade Virginia for Three Games.

Evans and Madigan, forwards; Hetzel, center, and Koons and Zahn, guards, played for the second team. Hale, the eleventh man, has been figuring on both teams.

Adams, Linkous and Dean were regulars last season, with Hale and Zahn filling reserves roles. All the others came up from last season's freshmen outiit.

outif.

Evans and Madigan are crowding Linkous for a forward berth, while Hetzel is right on Adams' heels. In fact, Radice and Dean appear as the only "sure things" and both of them are too clever to be kept off the team. Shipley is thinking more about the running mate for Dean at guard than anything else, and if none of the others trying for the place come through satisfactorily, Radice, who can play there equally as well as in the front line, will be shifted.

The Old Liners will leave Wednesday

oe shilled. The Old Liners will leave Wednesday night for Blackburg, and Shipley will take nine and possibly ten men.



AN OPPORTUNITY MADE-TO-ORDER FOR MEN WHO FEEL THE URGE TO SELL

before. Joseph McReynolds, Inc., Distributor of STUDEBAKER AUTO-MOBILES, offers ambitious men the means of entering the best paid branch of the business, the sales division, through a sales school, start-

The tuition is free-there is no obligation. The course is short but thorough, and above all, practical. It is based on actual conditions and methods that have proved themselves over and over again and are now employed by America's most successful salesmen. Only a small amount of time, one evening a week, is required.

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AMERICAN U. PLAYS G. W. TUESDAY

Game 1 of 3 Between District Colleges for Week.

FEATURING a trio of clashes between local college fives, the week's basketball attractions stand out as the bright spots of the Capital's court. In games which are certain to assume the aspects of crucial contests, which marked the close of the season, American University will face the sturdy George Washington Quintet on Tuesday night in the H Street Gymnasium, Gallaudet invades the Catholic University Gymnasium on Wednesday night for its annual game with the Cardinals, and the American University will appear in another important fray against the Catholic University or Friday night on the latter's court.

After its tussie with the American

court.
After its tussie with the American University Basketers the George Washington Court Squad will laeve Thursday for a three-day trip through Virginia, which will embrace games with Hampden-Sidney, Virginia Medical College at Richmond, and William-Mary at Williamsburg.

After a long period of idleness, the Maryland Five will again swing into action on Friday night in a return game against the Washington-Lee Quintet at Lexington, and will remain there during Saturday to meet the Virginia Military Institute Team on the following night.

tute Team on the following night.

In the other games, listed for the week, the Catholic University Team will visit Cumberland on Saturday for a game with the rangy Davis-Elkins tossers, while Gallaudet will play the St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria in the lone local attraction of the week-end. Unless the George Washington team shows a vast improvement over its early season performances, American University's smooth-passing quintet should have little trouble in defeating the Colonials, but the latter have been known to rise to great heights in such crucial games, as was evidenced by their unpredicted victories over the Catholic University and 'American University teams last season.

A great deal of the Methodists'

A great deal of the Methodists' success on the court this season will hinge on the ability of Scruggs and Caples, the two newcomers, to break into the regular line-up, and their ability to fit in with the veteran team of Birthright, Shloss and Kessler, who have held varsity posts for the past two years.

posts for the past two years.

This undoubtedly will be more evident in the Americans' battle with the powerful Catholic University Quintet on Friday. In such contests as this promises to be, the slightest flaws in the team play of the rival teams stand out very conspicuously owing to the closeness of the scores and the fine defensive play of the opposing players. However, previous to its game with American University the strong Cardinal Five will have had its mettle tested thoroughly in the battle with the Gallaudet College Five on Wednesday night.

Flashing a whirlwind, short, accurate Flashing a whirlwind, short, accurate passing attack, the Kendail Greeners loom up as one of the sensations of the court season. In Louis Dyer and Delmar Cosgrove, Coach Walter Krug, of the Kendail Greeners, has a pair of brilliant forwards around whom the Gallaudet attack is centered.

Racquet Club Team

Loses to Baltimore The Baltimore Athletic Club Squash

At the Sign of the Moon



INVENTORY Established 1993 **ENTIRE STOCK**

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TO

REDUCED 1/4 to 1/3

Cutting the cost without

sacrificing the quality makes this sale unusual.

Suit or Overcoat -made for you by our own tailoring experts

Were \$35 Values

\$27.50 Were \$40 Values

> \$35.00 Were \$50 Values

Full Dress Suits, \$40 TO ORDER-SILK LINED

Mertz & Mertz 1342 G Street

RECRUITS COST NATIONALS \$139,000 LAST SEASON

Griffith Builds Team for Future

Pays \$10,000 Each for 5 Rookies and \$7,500 for Three.

Clubs Fear to Allow Yankees Alone to Bolster Line-Up.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A LTHOUGH the Washington Baseball Club finished third in the 1927 pennant race, it did not declare any dividends at its annual meeting held last Tuesday One reason for this state of affairs was the fact that the Yankees made such a runaway race of it that attendance dropped off in chunks during the latter half of the schedule. There were nineteen other reasons, however, in the form of as many players, who cost the club a total of \$139,000, which came out of the club's coffers before the stockholders got a chance to vote on any dividing of the spoils.

In many businesses after a good or-

In many businesses after a good organization has been built up the heads can sit back and let things slide for a while, but it is different in baseball. Such a thing as "letting well enough alone" would be unthought of by a baseball magnate This is demonstrated by the activities of the Yankees, who, although winning last season's pennant by a city block, are just as active as any of the other clubs in making future plans

Only last week they announced the purchase of Shortstop Lyn Lary and Second Baseman Jimmle Reese from the Oakland Coast League Club for \$150,000 for deliv-

Purchase Prices Paid By Nats in 1927

\$15,000—First Baseman George

\$14,000-Pitcher Lloyd Andrey

\$10,000 each—Pitchers Paul Hopkins and Ed Wells, Infielder Jack Hayes, and Outfielders Foster Gan-

zel and Emil Barnes. \$7,500 each-Pitcher Sam Jones and Outfielders Jack Kloza and Melburn Simons.

\$5,000 each-Pitcher Luther Roy, Infielder Ernest Smith and Catcher Hugh McMullen.

\$4,000 each—Pitchers Paul Judd and A. Griffin, Catcher Albert Cooper, and Infleiders Grant Gillis and Tommy Taylor.

\$2,500 — First Baseman Ernest Shirley.

ery in 1929, despite the fact that they now have one of basebali's best combinations around second base in Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig.

If the leaders deem it necessary If the leaders deem it necessary to continually strengthen, or make an effort to, and to build for the future, naturally the clubs trailing them must follow suit if they hope to keep in the league at all. Last year the Nationals spent about \$130,000 for new talent before outbidding the other clubs in the league for Tris Speaker's services, which cost a princely sum in bonus and salary.

Time was when minor leaguers could be purchased for a song, but "them days are gone forever." Many of the bush league clubs do not make any money at the gate, de-pending upon the development and sale of rookles to give them a bal-ance on the right side of the

Washington's highest-price purchase for the coming season was George Sisler, obtained from the Browns for \$15,000. Pitcher Lloyd Andrew Brown, promising southpaw, runs second. The Memphis Club obtained an equivalent of \$14,000 for him—\$6,000 cash and Pitcher Clarence Thomas and Catcher John Berger, who were worth \$4,000 each.

The Nats paid \$10,000 cash for five The Nats paid \$10,000 cash for five players. \$7,500 aplece for three, \$5,000 each for another trio, while five more set them back \$4,000 per man. One of these was Shortstop Grant Gillis who, in reality, cost \$14,000, for \$10,000 was paid for him last spring, he was returned for practically nothing, and \$4,000 more was needed to get him back near the end of the season.

near the end of the season.

Sentiment cost the Washington Club considerable money in Walter Johnson's case, this not being included in the figures given above. Because of the "Old Master's" previous service, he was given his unconditional release in order that he could manage the Newark Internationals. Although aging, the Nats no doubt could have gotten enough for him to pay for a good rookie.

While no action has yet been taken in the case of Tris Speaker, the Nationals no doubt will lose considerable money on him, again because of sentiment. He cost plenty last spring and has been given permission by President Griffith to find himself a job for the coming season if he desires to continue in the game. tinue in the game.

These two cases do not figure as 1927 expenditures, but merely are cited to show that baseball is "big business" and that, along with the failures of high-priced purchases, clubs do not get full

Ace Quintet Plays Eastern Return Game

The Aces will play the Eastern High School Five in a return game at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the former's gymnasium. In the first game between these teams the Aces won by a 45-35 score. The Aces are also scheduled to meet the Live Wires on Tuesday in the Eastern High School gymnasium, and the Pontiacs on Wednesday night in the Jewish Community Center court.

The Aces are looking for more games with strong senior teams. Call Atlantic 8428 after 6 o'clock.

John Mc Graw explains BIG PLAYS of LAST WORLD SE



Babe Ruth Shows Brainwork In Theft in Fourth Series Game

(Manager, New York Glants.)

(Manager, New York Glants.)

I SUPPOSE that the baseball public knows by now that hitting home runs is not the only thing that Babe Ruth can do in a ball game. There is a fellow that all of the pitchers and opposing managers spend a lot of thought on how to stop. Still, he goes right on as a threat in any ball game that he enters. Considering the way he drove in runs and the way he played in defense and then his home runs on top of that, you've got to hand it to the Babe as an outstanding ball player in any series.

The one point, though, that aroused my admiration was his attempts at smart base running plays, despite the general belief that he is slow. What Ruth lacks in speed he makes up in baseball brains.

The play of his that stands out in my mind was his stealing of second in the first inning of the fourth game. It may not have meant much to the fans, but it ought to mean a lot to young ball players anxious to succeed in their profession. He was in there, thinking and trying.

With two on bases, Ruth had singled, scoring Combs and sending Koenig to third. Gehrig struck out. To prevent a possible double play and clinch the game right there, Ruth, to the surprise of everybody, took a good lead and made a dash for second. By a beautiful slide he beat the catcher's throw. Nothing further happened, because Meusel struck out, but the Babe had set the stage for him if he had hit the ball. Ruth was thinking as a ball player

Whatever may happen to his home runs or to his striking out, Buth is always ball player at heart, and on his toes. He is a natural ball player. The emarkable feature of his work is that he gets by witch plays on the attack and efense, despite his speed, that a lot of slower-witch ball players wouldn't even hink of trying.

Another great thing in Buth's activities was his willinguess in the first game.

think of trying.

Another great thing in Ruth's activities was his willingness in the first game to pass up a chance for home runs and attempt to advance the runners with short, sharp liners. He did that three times in a row. There you have a versatile ball player. I still think of the stolen base in the last game, through.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Another speak thing their 1928 plans, as already stated, they have spent \$139,000, not counting several players who came and went during the waning days of 1927, such as Outhelder Bill Lamar, who cost \$7,500, Buddie Dear, who cost \$1,000, etc. If these were added, the rebuilding cost for this year's team would run over the \$150,000 mark. Teams in 4 Contests Today

Concord and German-American Club End Washington League Season; British Uniteds Play Clan MacLennan.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

CAPITAL City Soccer League teams are facing strenuous games this afternoon when four games will be played, three here and one in Rockwille. One match is booked to wind up the Washington Soccer League schedule. Concord and German-Americans, bitter rivals of old, will close the ploneer soccer loop's third season. Although the Washington Soccer League has nearly completed its schedule, two of its teams are to meet in the near future in one of the most important contests of the year. German-Americans and Walford will play next ington and Southeastern District Socret Association's cup tie tournament which has as a reward the custody of the Washington Post cup for the period of one year.

Both reached the finals after battling through its three-year record, is generally rated as superior to the Germans, but many are pointing to the events on the occasion of the last meeting of the two when the Germans led Walford until the final minutes of play.

Heading the list of Capital City games can view today's contests and visualize another scene with the same nationalities vieing for a greater prize.

Annually a selected team from England and a similar combination selected from teams in Soctland meet in contests that draw from Rollow the process of the play of the portant contests that draw from Rollow to 200,000 spectators. Arthur Devlin will referee.

Rosedale and Germania will meet at Rosedale Playground at 2:30 o'clock, and the latter eleven promises to give the youthful Northeast representatives a tussle. One of Germania's victims in two likes are all battle last Sunday. Edward Kruse will referee.

Walford, through its three-year record, is generally rated as superior to the Germans, but many are pointing to the events on the occasion of the last meeting of the two when the Germans led Walford until the final minutes of play.

Heading the list of Capital City games today is the British United-City and play the Rockville Eleven on the fair forounds at 2:30 o'clock. Few the contest of the fair for

Heading the list of Capital City games today is the British United-Clan MacLennan match at 2:30 o'clock on field No. 3, Monument Grounds. In this contest the league leader, Clan MacLennan, and the second place British United squads will battle with much at stake.

Should the Britishers triumph over the Scotchmen the race for the league lead will tighten considerably. A Clan victory will practically assure it of the first Capital City League title.

Old English and Scotch followers of

Yankee Five Meets

The Washington Yankees will inaugurate their basketball campaign tomor-row night when the Frederick Hustlers are met in the Arcadia auditorium at 8 o'clock. In a preliminary attraction the Woltz and Clover quintets collide an

the Fontiacs on Wednesday night in the Jewish Community Center court. The Aces are looking for more games with strong senior teams. Call Atlantic 8428 after 6 o'clock.

ENGLAND RUGBY WINNER.

Twickenham, England, Jan. 7 (A.P.).

England defeated New South Wales at Rugby today by 18 to 11.

Woltz and Clover quintets collide an hour earlier.

Heading the invasion of the Mary-landers will be Larry Boerner and Jack Smith, District boys, who have attained athletic prominence. Both form important cogs in a machine that has shown to advantage since its organization in 1926.

The Hustlers first gained prominence. Such form in an exhibition game with the now defunct Palace Club of this city.

TROYS BEAT MIDGETS.

The St. John's Midget Five, 45 to 20, yesterday sternoon in the Vermont avenue gymnasium. Hanlon led the at-lack for the winners.

Frederick Tossers

last year when they whipped the Anacostia Eagles in the Frederick gym. Although the Eagles later gained revenge by winning the deciding contest of the three-game series, the Maryland combination was rated well among the leaders in the Blue Ridge section.

In action thus far the Hustlers have shown to advantage. Already they have twice walloped the Blue Ridge College quintet and also flashed form in an exhibition game with the now defunct Palace Club of this city.

LEAGUES CLOVERS READY TODAY

in Opening Game Tomorrow.

sections.

Senior Division B games tomorrow list the Hartfords and Optimists, and the Centennials and De Luxe fives. The Intermediate Class games will be started Tuesday with the Senators and Centrals opposing each other and the Shamrocks and St. Martin's mixing.

The Senior Division A contests will get under way Wednesday and the card calls for the Independents playing the Northerns, and Emerys versus the Optimists.

illiam Wall.

S. D. EMERY'S-A. Zahn, R. Fitzgerald, G. elozier, P. Glascock, J. Gooch, J. Csernicoff nd L. Cornell.

OPTIMISTS—A. King, Levine, G. Lassise,
Cole, K. Sampson, W. Bruder, Katzman. I. Cole. K. Sampson, W. Bruder, Katanan, ich and Hallett.

PIRATES—P. Repetti, William Noonan, K. Imeran, E. Langley, R. McVean, H. Keller, ames Bay and J. Robey.

MERCURY A. C.-J. Understein, J. Neale, J. Goldberg, A. Blondi, M. Friedgnan, G. Balerman G. Korman and R. Burns.

SAM RICE WHIRLWINDS—Robertson, Montgomery, Raferty, Bray, McDonald, Pintita, II. Dorsey, R. Dorsey, Harding and Sulvivan.

rook, J. Grim, J. Grim, B. McCartiney, S. McCartiney, S. McCartiney, G. Ruppert, F. May, E. McIntosh, J. Wiles, F. Manauy, W. Fisher, Highbee, R. Smail, W. Courtney and E. Smail, EFIFRANY GHAFEL—J. Reed, G. Carpenter, Robert Cook, F. Raccy, W. Queen, F. Finley, R. Atkins, C. Macartee, E. Johnson and

SENATORS John Lynch, Tom Lynch, Ed

neunan, L. Chatten, W. Sober, A. Pierrone and M. Standent Medicolo, Eddle Dant. Kenny Wade, Al Waters, Clarence Lyons, Walter Micknery, Howard Cook, Curtiss Heldermand and Diek Johnson.

ARROWS—U. Pell, E. Hitsgernld, N. tweeney, L. Gevinson, W. Buckholtz, S. Sowakowitch and J. Pesterlage.

PALAGE—W. Crogian, Tony Nerl, Cleve arvis, Joe Larimer, L. Levine, F. Carralo, too Krieg, G. Hista and W. Farhod, Charles koot, Pets Thomas, Harold Walker, Thomas allahan, Ed Martin, John Walters and Harry Polity.

Optimists, Standards vs. De Luxe: 6, Hartds vs. Senators, Optimists vs. Roses; 10, teenials vs. Standards. De Luxe vs. tics, Roses vs. Epiphany Chapel; 13, Hartds vs. Roses, Celifes vs. Senators; 17, teenials vs. Epiphany Chapel, Senators vs. Luxe, Optimists vs. Standards; 20, Hartds vs. Standards, 19, De Luxe; Arrows vs. St. Martins, Centennials vs. tics; 24, De Luxe vs. Roses, Senators vs. Indards, Epiphany Chapel vs. Celifes, INTERMEDIATE GAMES. INTERMEDIATE GAMES.

Standards, Epiphany Chapel vs. Celtics, INTERMEDIATE GAMES.

January 10—Senators vs. Centrals, Shamrocks vs. St. Martins; 12—Aztecs vs. Rovers.
Arrows vs. Palace; 14—Southerns vs. Senators;
117—Rovers vs. Arrows, Palace vs. Southern;
110—Centrals vs. Shamrocks, St. Martins vs.
Aztecs; 21—Senators vs. Shamrocks; 24—St.
Martins vs. Senators, Centrals vs. Aztecs; 26—Shamrocks vs. Rovers, Southern vs. Arrows, St.
Martins vs. Palace.
February 2—Aztecs vs. Senators, Centrals vs.
Rovers; 4—Southerns vs. Centrals; 7—Shamrocks vs. Palace, St. Martins vs. Southerns;
0—Senators vs. Rovers, Centrals vs. Arrows;
11—Southerns vs. Centrals vs. Arrows;
12—Shamrocks vs. Palace, St. Martins vs. Southerns;
23—Centrals vs. Palace, St. Martins;
24—Shamrocks vs. Palace, Southerns;
25—Palace, Shamrocks vs. Filace, Southerns;
26—Palace, Shamrocks vs. Rovers,
27—Palace, St. Martins;
28—Palace, Shamrocks vs. St. Martins;
29—Palace, Shamrocks vs. Palace, Southerns;
20—Palace, Shamrocks vs. Rovers,
21.

Thompson Wins, 22-14, In Playground Series Thompson gained the edge on the Municipal Playground Basketball championship by defeating the Georgetown Playground Team, 22 to 14, yesterday afternon on the Plaza Playground court in the opener of a three-game series for the title.

Displaying a more concentrated pass-

series for the title.

Displaying a more concentrated passing attack, the Thompson Basketers jumped into the lead at the outset, and despite the threatening gestures of the Georgetown Five, maintained this advantage throughout. At half-time the score was 9 to 5 in favor of the winners.

Heeke and Kesslers were the outstanding players of the winning quintet.

rampage last night in their game with the House Pages Basketball Team, winning easily by a 61-6 score in the McFarland High School gymnasium.

L. Heinrichs led the scoring spree for the victors with ten field goals and a pair of foul tosses.

Central Reds. G FG P House Pages. G FG P Renham. If ... 5 0 10 Millier, If ... 1 0 2 L Heinrichs, rf.10 2 22 Reli, rf. ... 0 0 0 0 Groff. c... 2 0 4 Ellsworth, c. 2 0 4 Huchannan, ig. 5 2 12 Mergee. Ig. ... 0 0 0 Marshall, Ig. ... 8 1 7 Sprankle, Ig. ... 0 0 0 R. Helenichs, rg 3 0 6 White, rg. ... 0 0 0 Totals ... 28 5 Harrington, rg. 0 0 0

3 BOYS CLUB EAGLES PLAY Scholastic Pole Vault Star

Hartfords - Optimists Independent Leaders Face Hard Game on Heights Court.

Basketball League season. Twentyfour teams are represented in the three
sections.

Senior Division B games tomorrow
list the Hartfords and Optimists, and
the Centennials and De Luxe fives.
The Intermediate Class games will be
started Tuesday with the Senators and
Centrals opposing each other and the
Shamrocks and St. Martin's mixing.
The Senior Division A contests will
get under way Wednesday and the card
calls for the Independents playing
the Northerns, and Emerys versus the

With Joe Sweeney and Raiph Bennie at forwards, Dick Streeks at center, and Jack Faber and Morris Clark at guards, the Anacostia Quintet shapes up as a worthy de-fender of its title laurels.

In an effort to keep their attack at full speed the Clovers will probably use two different combinations against the Eagles. Manager Eshbaugh will not decide upon his starting line-up until game time.

The Roamers will engage the Warwicks in the preliminary attraction, starting at 2 o'clock.

The Sportswoman BY DOROTHY E. GREENE

ASHINGTON Recreation League teams will open their fourth annual basketball season this week, when initial matches will be played in the senior, intermediate and junior divisions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Eagles, of Buainess Night High School, who are defending the championship won last year, will meet the fast Washington Athletic Club Team Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock on the Business High School floor.

Intermediate division title holders the Strayer Business College combination, will figure in the opener in its division Tuesday, when it opposes the Capital Athletic Club at Central High School at 7 p. m. and the Gyps and

nool at 7 p. m., and the Gyps and utherns, two newly organized teams, le Thursday at 7 p. m. at Eastern High

The schedules for all classes, showing SENIOR DIVISION.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

January 12—Gypsies vs. Southerns, at Eastern, 7 p. m. (Haugen): 18—Husiness vs. Gypsies, at Husiness vs. Gypsies, at Husiness, 8:30 p. m. (Nevitt). 24—Southerns vs. Business, at Washington Barriers, 1998.

The Husiness vs. Gypsies, at Eastern, 7 p. m. (Engle): 7—Southerns vs. Gypsies, at Harracks, 8 p. m. (Engle): 14—Husiness, vs. Gypsies, at Eastern, 7 p. m. (Haugen): 20—Southerns vs. Business, at Husiness, 8:30 p. m. (Engle): 28—Gypsies vs. Southerns, at Hurracks, 8 p. m. (Nevjtt).

March 7—Southerns vs. Business, at Business, 8 p. m. (Nevjtt).

March 7—Southerns vs. Business, at Business, 8 p. m. (Engle).

TOSS FOR THE POST PRIZES. Games, tournaments and practice for the Free Throw Tournament to be conducted next month by The Washington Post will be started on the playgrounds next week.

Twenty-eight of the Municipal Play-

Twenty-eight of the Municipal Playgrounds are now open under the supervision of a director from 11:45 to 5:30
p. m. daily and from 9 a. m. to 4:30
p. m. on Saturdays.

The grounds which are in operation
are as follows: Bloomingdale, Burroughs, Chevy Chase, Columbia Heights,
Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown, Happy
Hollow, Hoover, Iowa Avenue, Mitchell
Park, Montrose Park, New York Avenue, Park View, Phillips Plaza, Rosedale, Takoma Park, Thomson, Twin
Oaks, Van Ness, Virginia; colored, Barry
Farms, Cardoza, Howard, Logan, Payne,
Rose Park and Willow Tree. COURT GAME WANTED.

The Basketeers of Calvary Church want a practice game for tomorrow night in the church gymnasium, Co

Heeke and Kesslers

Heeke and Kesslers

tanding players of the winning question.

Thompson. G FG P Georgetown. G FG P Kessler, If. 2 0 4 0 Connor, If. 2 0 4 Harrigan, rf. 2 1 5 Glarke, rf. 0 0 5 Heeke. c. 4 1 9 Colbot, c. 1 0 2 Ingails g. 0 0 0 Krakov, gs. 2 2 6 Sketlaberger, rg. 2 0 4 Bluscher, rg. 1 0 2 Sketlaberger, rg. 2 0 5 Sketlaberger, rg. 2 0 5 Sketlaberger, rg. 2 0 5 Sketlaberger, rg. 2 0 6 Sketlaberge

Looms in Wynn, of Eastern



JOSEPH WYNN.

15-year-old Eastern High track candidate, has impressed his coach and followers of the team as a pole vaulter of promise. Wynn, despite his size, has been vaulting 10 feet 6 inches consistently

Gollowers of the Eastern High School Track Team are predicting of him developing into a star means to the Eastern track team can only be realized when it is known that Eastern time last February, Wynn immediately showed such unusual form as a pole vaulter, and has been improving so rapidly, that Coach Gordon V. Rath predicts that if all goes well he probably next year will win the high school championship in this event.

In view of the fact that in the past high school pole vaulters have been big men, Wynn is regarded as being especially courageous in attempting to win fame in an event in which it is hard to find candidates.

It takes a lot of muscle and pull to the control of the contro

tame in an event in which it is hard to find candidates.

It takes a lot of muscle and pull to get up around 11 feet, the mark which stood for several years until broken last spring by a vault of 11 feet 1 inch by Henry McDonald, of Tech. Last spring, Wynn was small enough to run on the 120-pound relay team, but since has put on weight.

However, it has hopes of another strong team. Coach Rath, learning by experience of last year, is building up in the field events.

Capt. Theodore Entwistle, a veteran, and about the best quarter and middle distance runner in the high schools, is working strenously hand in hand with Coach Rath in developing the young-has put on weight. Despite the disadvantages of size

is forced to work, he has made 10 feet 6 inches fairly consistently.

and weight and other handicaps under which the Eastern High lad

sters of the team.

The men who are showing promise and who will be relied upon are John May, hurdles; William Rogerson, 100 and 220; George Shorb, mile; Wynn and Riley, pole vault; Tolson, dashes; Hoffmann, Javelin; C. Miles, middle distance events; Cappelll, high hurdles; P. Miles, low hurdles; Bushong, high Jump and high hurdles; Wood, distance events; Oehmann, Javelin; Courtney Hayden, Bernard Wade and Chester Pyles, weights, and McCullough, if eligible, in the half-mile.

Athletes of Former Years Deplore Lack of School Spirit

Participation in Present Day Sports Selfish One, Grads Claim; Training Rules Not Rigidly Adhered to Also Charged.

By MIKE KELLY

By MIKE KELLY

(Central High School Coach.)

(Regic): Strayer vs. Capital at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital vs. Company F at Hydroxidis at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital vs. Company F at Hydroxidis at Central, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Regical, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer vs. Capital, at Wilson, 7 p. m. (Regic): Strayer, at Central, 7 p. m. (Nevitt): 14-Company F vs. Business, 8:30 p. m. (Davis): 20-8t. Paul vs. Strayer, at Central, 7 p. m. (Nevitt): 14-Company F vs. Paul vs. Strayer, at Central, 7 p. m. (Revit): 21-Business vs. Capital, at Hydroxide. Strayer, at Central, 7 p. m. (Revit): 14-Company F vs. Paul vs. Strayer, at Central, 7 p. m. (Revit): 14-Central Migh Schools, at the present time are striving for place and those who formerly bore the colors of their schools and those who formerly for place in the differences in the make-up of the athletes can not be appealed to take the victor of their schools, then they are not capable of being worthy representatives of any schools, the they are not capable of the colors of their schools and those who formerly bore the colors of their schools and those who formerly bore the colors of their schools and th

the same unselfishness on the part of the same unselfishness on the part of the athletes. This feeling of the old grads seem

It is admitted that there ha

to be prevalent among them, since it is included in the list of changes noted by practically all of them. And if it is true, then it is a condition that should Included in the list of changes noted by practically all of them. And if it is true, then it is a condition that should not be allowed to gain further headway and constitutes a very good field in which high school coaches must

work, as near as they are to the senti-ment and thoughts of the athletes.

Of course there's a difference in the ages of our athletes and those who played in the dim past, for no age limit used to be included in the high school eligibility code and the athletes today are, generally speaking, younger than their prede-

However, the writer has noticed that the main criticism of the old-timers regarding the athlete of today is his change in the mental attitude toward his school. They seem to feel that our athletes are not actuated by the intense love of school as formerly and are as one in regretting this change.

FIVE SERIES GAMES FOR **SCHOOLS**

Business and Eastern Clash at Arcadia on Tuesday.

WITH five interhigh school championship basketball games listed for this week, all of which will have a most important bearing on the title, the fans will not lack for excitement.

With such contests listed as Eusiness and Eastern, Central and Eastern and Tech and Central the outcome of these games may practically decide the ultimate winner.

On Tuesday at the Arcadia Tech makes its initial bow in a game against Western and Business and Eastern come to grips. The latter game is sure to be the more hotly contested of the two, as both are more evenly matched than Tech and Western and both are considered in the running for the title.

The high spot of the week will be reached on Wednesday, when the postponed game between Eastern and Central will be played. Eastern is essaying the hard thing in attempting 10 play three games this week, but as its schedule reads it has less open dates in February and is anxious to get the Central game out of the way now.

Friday's bill brings together the two teams considered to have the best chance for the title, namely, Central and Tech. Both have clever, fast, high scoring aggregations and the outcome of the game will be watched with interest and the winner will undoubtedly be named the favorite in the remaining games. On the same day Eastern will be playing its third game of the week against the Western five.

The remainder of the spotlight, what

The remainder of the spotlight, what little is left, will be centered on track, swimming, and rifle practice for the respective campaigns which are approaching.

Wonder Five Plays At Fort Washington

The Original Wonders will undertake an ambitious assignment today, battling the Fort Washington Soldiers in the latter's gymnasium at 3 o'clock The boat leaves the Seventh street pier at 11:30 this morning. Players are to meet at the Hearst Building, 10:45 o'clock this morning.

Moser, Macdonald, Banta, Croson, Dalglish, Marstellar and Sawyer will be those to make the trip. With this galaxy of talent ready for the test, Washington's representative is expected to turn in a worthwhile exhibition.

On Tuesday, the Wonder Five travels to Camp Meade to meet the Tank Corps Quintet. Several new players will be added to the ranks for this duel. K. of C. Five Meets

Potomac Club Today The formidable Potomac Boat Club, reinforced with its strongest team, will invade the Carroll Hall gymnasium for a game with the Knights of Columbus Quint at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Quint at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Against the Boatmen the Caseys will present their regular five, which will probably represent the Knights during the season in the more important games. Ear: Cronin, St. John's star, has been added to the K. of C. roster to bolster the defensive strength of the team, and will start in a guard position against Potomac Boat Club.

The rest of the line-up will comprise O. Mitch'il and Nee or Morris at forwards, King at center, and McGowan or J. Mitchell at the other guard post. Keppel and Stanton will also see action before the final whistle.

Manager Coyle of the Knights is seeking games with strong unlimited teams. Call Franklin 2792.

Remsen Five Swamps

Pennants, 40 to 19 Led by Don Lampson and Harries, the Remsens ran roughshod over the Pennant Quintet, 40 to 19, last night in the Takoma Park gymnasium. At half time the Remsens were in the

Williams, rf. 3 0 6 f.ncing, c. 1 0 2 8 byke, rf. 0 0 0 Wilson, ig. 0 0 6 f.ncing, c. 1 1 0 2 byke, rf. 0 0 0 Wilson, ig. 0 0 6 f.ncries, c. 6 012 T. Dodeon, rg. 0 0 0 0 with, c. 0 0 0 McLean, rg. 2 0 4 Rennett, ig. 4 0 8 F.cowell, ig. 4 0 8 F.cowell, ig. 0 0 0 D. Lampson, rg. 7 0 14 Mooreman, rg. 0 0 0

Totals 20 0 40 Referee-Muller. Time of periods-Ten

LIGHTNING FIVE WINS. Lightning A. C. tossers defeated the Chevy Chase Five yesterday, 39 to 25, in an exciting game played in the Peck gymnasium. H. Miller and Seeds, of the winners, were the high scorers,

DE MOLAY FIVE OPEN. The De Molay Quintet is seeking action with teams in the 125-135-pound class. Call Manager Garner at Potomac



GOLF BALL TO BE SAME SIZE BY RULING OF U. S. G. A.

In Peaceful Meeting

New Machine Invented to Fix Resiliency of Sphere.

Rule to Prohibit Concession of Putts Is Requested.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST,

Staff Correspondent of The Post.

New York, Jan. 7.—Not a ripple disturbed the placid surface of the proceedings of the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in this city this afternoon. From the moment when William C. Fownes, fr. the retiring president, began his review of the year's activities, as contained in the report of the executive committee, until the new president, Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago, was excorted to the chair by a committee consisting of former President J. Frederick Byers and Dr. J. T. McClenahan, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, the entire order of business was transacted with the smoothness of well-offed machinery.

"It is evident that changes as to alze and weight are not to be considered in the future, for the report states: "The way is now clear to select the size and weight golf ball best suited to all classes of players, and to control driving power through limits of resillency, without having to consider the size and weight as a necessary effect.

oint quite clearly that to effect any onsiderable change in driving power a narked reduction in resiliency is necight infraction can be easily de-Your committee feels that pubany slight infraction to the control of the ball can the present length of courses and the playing of them be kept in the proper ratio, and the results of this research now make it possible to establish standards which can be maintained on a permanent basis."

Santa Maria, with the aid of a 540 game, rolled the only 1,500 score bowled in the league last week, rolling 1,520. The team took two games from Trinidad.

Ovando and Genoa, tied for first place, which can be maintained on a permanent basis."

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

which can be maintained on a permanent basis."

Two communications broke the
routine. Both the Metropolitan and
the New Jersey State Golf Associations
requested the national body to pass a
rule prohibiting the concession of putts
in all tournaments held under U. S.
G. A. rules and providing a severe
penalty for a violation. Both letters
were referred without discussion to the
committee on rules.

The report of the executive committee, while in the main a review of the
golfing activities of the past year, contains some paragraphs of current interest.

In the first place it is announced that the United States Golf Association, following the precedent set by the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrew's, will shortly issue a volume setting forth the important ruling and interpretations that have been made by the rules of golf committees from time to time.

This work is now in the hands of a ommittee consisting of Alan D. Wilon, James Francis Burke and Wilmm C. Fownes, jr.
The section of the report devoted to

the co mittee on implements and ball, tates that the putter has been given more attenion by inventors and manufacurers than any other club, but that the committee has not approved any stub radically different from the types A design for an aluminum driver

A design for an aluminum driver with cutaway stream line was submitted but not approved. In the matter of restandardizing the golf ball, it is stated that the main tests have been concerning the resiliency of the ball.

The question of amateur status is dealt with in a brief paragraph which in a brief paragraph which is that there have been so many inquiries during the year with respect to the payment of expenses of amateur to the payment of expe

inquiries during the year with respect to the payment of expenses of amateur golfers that it is considered advisable to restate the attitude of the association on the subject, viz., that the association does not allow the expenses of an amateur golfer to be paid or contributed to in connection with competitions of any kind save only the contribution which the association makes toward the expenses of the Walker cup team; a stipulated allowance for expenses of contestants in the public links championship and the payment of expenses of regularly organized college golf teams in competitions conducted under the auspices of properly organized college athletic associations. The report announces that further exceptions are deemed unadvisable.

One of the most interest-ing disclosures in the report is the fact that the national golf events are a source of substantial financial penses last year for the four na-tional competitions aggregated \$5,899.21, while the receipts from entry fees and admissions totaled

place \$25,000 in an investment fund. cash balance in bank of over \$13,000 at the close of the year demonstrated the finances of the association to be

The officers elected at today's meeting were as follows: President, Melvin A. Traylor, Glen

President, Melvin A. Traylor, Glen View Club; vice presidents, Findlay S. Douglas, the Apawamis Club, and H. Ramsay, the Creek Club; secretary. Prescott S. Bush, the Round Hill Club; treasurer, Charles H. Sabin, National Celf Links of America; counsel, Joseph S. Clark, Sunnybrook Golf Club; execu-Gedt Links of America; counsel, Joseph S. Clark, Sunnybrook Golf Club; executive committee, Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco Golf Club; H. C. Mackall, Minikahda Club; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta Athletic Club; Ganson Depew. Country Club of Buffalo; Harry Potter, St. Louis Country Club; George V. Potan, Houston Country Club; Herbert Jaques, the Country Club (Brookline); Rodman E. Griscom, Merion Cricket Club.

YOUNGSTER TRIES COMEBACK. New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Ruby Goldstein, of New York's East Side, is only about old enough to vote, but he is already trying a pugilistic come.

Links Chiefs Campbell Sweepstakes Next on D. C. Bowling Card

The next big event outside of regular lar league competition to occupy the attention of the bowlers will be the annual Howard Campbell sweepstakes, which will open on the Collecum alleys on January 14, followed by five games on the Convention Hall alleys on January 21, with the final block of five games carded for the King Pin alleys on January 28.

The sweepstakes, sanctioned by the STANDING OF TEAMS.

on January 28.

The sweepstakes, sanctioned by the Washington City Duckpin Bowling Association, are open to all bowlers. The entries, which close on January 13, are being received by Howard Campbell, of King Pin. The entry fee is \$28.

The winner of the sweepstakes who has come to be regarded as the champlon of the city will receive a diamond studded medal and in addition approximately \$400, depending upon the size of the entry list. Second place is worth about \$200 with \$100 going to the third-place winner.

Last year Glenn Wolstenholme, with a score of 1,814, captured first place. Clem Weidman was second and "Reds" Megaw third.

With Baltimore making an effort to secure 300 or more teams to enter the National Duckpin Bowling Eongress to be held in that city in March officials look forward to a record-breaking entry list. Secre-tary G. L. Isemann announced yes-teday that 20 alleys will be used on Shoemen's night.

Wolf's Walk Over Shoe Shop is the second Washington team to enter the tournament. The team has such stars as W. J. Hyde, Louis Silverberg and Floyd Frost. The famous Brockton Shoe Team, of Brockton, Mass, will roll. Special features are being planned when Special features are being planned when teams representing the shoe dealers from all over the country gather.

The first team of the Typothetae
League to enter is the National Pub-

lishing Co. Five, composed of W. E. Kracke, L. Lewis, M. Adams, H. Reckeweg, W. Seis and H. Garnett. The United Railway & Electric Co., of Baltimore, is showing great interest in the tournament, and has entered two

high-average men in the league. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

rando W. L. Pet.
rando 90 13 607 Salvador 10 23 452
no. Maria 25 14 641 Finita 18 24 429
n. Maria 25 14 641 Finita 15 24 435
ristopher 25 17 355 Balbon 13 25 356
lumbla 16 17 485 De Sota 11 25 356

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Arthur Logan was in rare form last week and smashed several records in the Odd Fellows League, rolling 164, 126 and 169. His first game included two double-header strikes, one coming in the tenth box, and broke the old record of 150 held jointly by Max Sislen and Plerce Ellott. Logan also broke Sislen's high set record of 385, and in so doing came within a pin of a coveted 400.

Inspired by Logan's work, Mount Pleasant proceeded to set a new high game mark of 58a and high set, 1.63.

Mount Pleasant also held the old marks of 570 and 1.639.

Other good games of the week were

Other good games of the week were rolled by C. F. Groff, with 355; Max Sislen, with 361; Fred Ehlers, with 349; Crutchley, with 339, and Gregory, with 389

RECORDS TO DATE.

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 583
High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,643. High individual game—Logan, 164. High individual set—Logan, 399. High strikes—C. F. Groff.

Operation still hangs close to the leaders, taking two from Station Accounts No. 1 Team, which seems to be off stride in its last two sets. Traffic took three from Treasurer in another match in this loop.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SOUTHERN RY. LADIES' LEAGUE. Passenger Accounts, although dropping two games to Car Records last week, managed to retain the lead in the Southern Railway Ladies' League, especially as Disbursing, runner-up, was a clean-sweep victim to the Key Punchers.

Miss Ford, of the Stenographers, who took three by forfeit from the Book-keepers, rolled high game of the week with a 110.

—INSERT D—BOWLING—

W. L. Pet. Pass. Acets. 31 8, 735 Stenographers 19 20, 513 Disbursing., 2613, 667 Key Punchers 15 24, 384 Car Records. 19 20, 513 Bookkeepers. 8 31, 205

The Beeques continue to show the vay in the Washington Ladies' League, with Miss Bertha Greevy starring. During the past week, she turned in games of 111, 115 and 120, for a 346 set. This

of 111, 115 and 120, for a 346 set. This is a record for the season, topping Miss Marie Frere's 345 effort.

Among the other exceptional performances of the week may be mentioned the following game and set figures, respectively: Miss Rena Levy, 127, 328; Miss Marie Frere, 125, 326; Miss Esther Burton, 122, 318; Miss Elizabeth Kerlin, 120, 306; Miss Florence Rembold, 113, 310; Miss Elaine Palmer, 104, 307; Miss Margaret Miltner, 112, 310; Miss Margaret Miltner, 112, 310; Miss Doris Goodall, 110, 305.

W. L. Pet. Miss Florence Rembold, 132, 343, 140 Commercials 29 10, 744 Amazons. 15 24, 385 Columbian. 28 11, 718 Comets. 13 26, 335 Kumbacks. 23 16, 590 E-Nee-Mo. 12 20, 333 Kumbacks. 24 17, 184 Course Mo. 12 20, 200 E-Nee-Mo. 12 20, 333 Kumbacks. 24 17, 184 Course Mo. 12 20, 200 E-Nee-Mo. 12 20, 200

LUTHERAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Reformation celebrated its return to the drives following the holidays by

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Centennial, 1,694. High individual averages—Burtner (Centennial), 113-30; Watson (La-Frayette), 112-41; Stoner (Singleton), 111-46 High individual games—Ryan (Nava), 190 Bertman (St. John's), 194; Newmeyer (Lebanon), 163. High individual sets—Robb (St. John's), 398; Watson (LaFayette), 305; Ryatson (LaFayette), 30; Charley, 305; Ryatson (LaFayette), 30; Webb (Centennial), 27; Stoner (Singleton), 26; Hyde (St. John's), 26. High spares—Watson (LaFayette), 122; Burtner (Centennial), 115; Cos (Whiting), 111. High weekly game—Urbar (LaFayette), 142.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

With Emerson & Orme leading emmes Motor Co. by three games, the econd half of the Automotive League chedule will start this week. The fight for individual records is a hot one. Although Jones, of the Leary-Chrysler Team, has high average and the most strikes and spares, his margin is so small that he could lose all of these records by having one bad night on the drives.

Stunkel, of Sterrett & Fleming, holds the season's high game record with a 147, while Jones has turned in the best set, 381.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE **BOWLING AVERAGES**

STANDING OF TEAMS.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES. EMERSON & ORME.

LEARY-CHRYSLER. .101-11 Schaefer101-5 May BARRY-PATE. R. L. TAYLOR. BUICK MOTOR CO. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO. JOS. MCREYNOLDS. WALLACE MOTOR CO. L. P. STEUART.

BOWLING SCORES

POHANKA SERVICE.

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Philadelphia, here.

MY CASH NEVER
GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, ..IBERTY BONDS
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM
SILVER, ETC.

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Ground of the proper of the pro

GOLF RULERS Whirlwinds Hand PRAISE ACT OF JONES

Bobby Returned Gift of Home After Talk With Superiors.

Special to The Washington Post. N EW YORK, Jan. 7.—Boby Jones and his house and lot have been the one absorbing topic today among the golf officials and others who among the golf officials and others who were gathered here for the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association. It appeared from the statements issued last night that the executive committee of the association had told Bobby that he was a good boy in accepting the gift but that he would be regarded as a bad boy if he did not return it. The developments today demonstrate that this is exactly what happened

happened.
There is no doubt, as stated by no intention of refusing to accept the substantial testimonial which had been offered him.

"It is true," he said to The Post correspondent today, "that I had been considering the matter but it did not occur to me that I had committed any violation of the rule concerning amateur status.

"I thought that the tender of the gift was a private matter between my friends and myself, but I find that a person who is more or less of an inter-national character"—he uttered these not regard himself entirely as a private citizen. The only doubt in my mind was whether the transaction would be understood in its proper light by every-

The fact that Bobby Jones' case o shadowed all other golfing matters to-day was evidenced by the fact that it was made the occasion of two extended addresses. At the luncheon which preceded the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, President Fownes devoted nearly his e-lire speech to a recital of the facts in the

He characterized the gift as entirely innocent and proper, and said that Jones knew nothing of the proposed presentation until the day before it was made and that he accepted it in the spirit in which it was tendered.

"Following this action," continued Mr. Fownes, "there was some difference of opinion and so the matter was taken up by the association, the question discussed being whether the best interests of the game would not be better served if the gift was returned. Yesterday Bobby asked some of his older friends to advise him and we were frank enough to tell him that he ought not to accept it. This, I am sure, accords with his own convictions, and he showed a fine spirit in notifying his Atlanta friends of his decision to return their testimonial. We all love Bobby Jones,"

Even the new president of the association, Melvin A. Traylor, could not get away from the uppermost topic. In his opening speech he dwelt at length upon the matter, emphasizing, as President Fownes had done earlier in the day, saying: "The problem of keeping the game of golf absolutely free from commercialism is one of the most difficult problems now before us, but I have no hesitation in saying that, where there is a question between the welfare of the game and the welfare of the individual, we will decide in favor of the former."

Nativity Courtmen Swamp Church Team

Swamp Church Team

Nativity Courtmen

Swamp Church Team

Nativity Courtmen swamped the surface of the same of the

Jolt to Company F IN ACTION Displaying a classy passing attack, the Bond Whirlwind tossers completely outclassed the Company F Five last night in winning a 30-to-11 game. McDonald, with 11 points, led both teams in the scoring, while Vincent was, best for the Soldiers.

Bond's Ws. G FG P'Co. F. G FG P McDonald, if. 4 3 11 Wright, if. 0 0 0 0 Hayes, rf. 3 0 6 Recley, rf. 1 0 2 Colliflower, c. 2 2 6 Vincent, c. 3 2 8 McGann.ls. 0 2 Crosswalte.ls. 0 1 0 Theis, ls. 0 1 0 Durand, rs. 0 0 0 0 Urand, rs. 0 0 0 0 Urand, rs. 0 0 0 0 Totals.

2 Matches Scheduled for Arcadia; 15 Court Games.

SPEED BOATS MAY RACE the Arcadia.

Due to District laws, however, the HERE

Capital Favored as Site of 1928 Gold Cup Classic.

ASHINGTON may be the scene of the gold cup races, America's speed boat classic, this year, it was announced by Dr. A. B. Bennett, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club. At a meeting of the yacht club officials recently a motion was made that the final tests be sponsored by the Corinthian Yacht Club and be staged on the Potomac, but no definite plans will be settled before the next meeting in February.

The possibility that the speed boat races may be held here followed from an agreement among the Baltimore and Washington boat club officials, whereby the two cities will alternate in staging speed heat regultage each year.

hese the two cities will alternate can speed boat regattas each year.

Baltimore was originally to take Battimore was originally to take this year's regatta, but Commodore W. Tighlman Hemsley, of the Mary-land Yacht Club, was in favor of turning over the Chesapeake sector's 1928 regatta to Washington.

Under the tentative plans of the merican Power Boat Association, which will meet today to complete final ar-rangements, there would be three major regattas each summer, one in New York nother in Detroit, and the third al-trnating between Baltimore and Wash-

en, in the gold cup series, target would be staged in New York and a number in Detroit, with the final and races to be the outstanding re of the races, which would be here or in Baltimore.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Twenty-ree contests are on the pre-season nibition list of the Philadelphia Na-mal League Baseball 'leam, it was nounced tonight. The team will kin at Winter Haven, Fla. Pitchers d catchers are to report on February and the infielders and outfielders on The schedule games at Winter Haven

Potomac Boat Club Defeats McLean A. C.

TILDEN AGAIN SHOWS BEST FORM HERE dieat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

Track meets, staged every Saturaby
might at Georgetown University, was marked by keen competition in all the events, the death events, while Sexton and Weiser performed brilliantly the events, the control of the events, the control of the events, the control of the events, the events, while Sexton and Weiser performed brilliantly the events, while Sexton (Sexton); third, Box 1981 and 1981 and

G. U. BOXERS HERE

EORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S boxing team will engage two opponents in matches here this winter, it was announced at the Hilltop last night. The Blue and Gray ring aspirants will face Western Maryland on January 20 and Syracuse on February 25. Both matches will be staged at the Arcadia.

Due to District laws, however, the bouts will not be open to the general public. Only students and alumni who are members of the Athletic Association will be allowed to attend.

Matches with the Navy and Army boxing teams have also been scheduled for Annapolis and West Point. Georgetown will enter its team in the intercollegiate championships this year for the first time.

Robert Calhoun, former Navy boxer and now a member of the law school, is coaching the Hilltop team and is reported to have a clever squad under his eye.

He gave Georgetown its first boxing He gave Georgetown its first boxing ream last year, which made a creditable showing in its limited bouts.
Georgetown's Varsity Basketball Team plays its first game Friday, meeting the Rutgers University Five at the Arcadia, marking the first time that the Hilltop Five has used other than its own floor for home games.
Elmer Ripley, well-known professional star, is coaching the team and has picked a tentative first-string lineup which includes Maurice McCarthy, who extended Bobby Jones at the last amateur golf championships.
The Georgetown basketball schedule follows:

OFFICIALLY CANCELED

dent Coolidge or Congress may take a me game to be played, thus saving to the Booked by Phillies public what has become the most color-ful classic of the gridiron season in the

The decision to cancel the footbal

Army Took Lead in New

From Tee.

Oh for the wings of a dove, so I'd fly
Down to the land where the sun's always shining;
I'd like to bid winter a happy good-by
And go where the clouds have a bright silver lining.

With a bag filled with clubs I would hasten away
To the golf links which lie in a latitude warmer;
'Neath palm s and blue skies, when I went out to play,
I'm sure I'd become a most wondrous performer.

I'love to play golf, but I'm frank to admit
That when the thermometer goes down to zero—
For I don't like a blizzard the least little bit—
That I'll let some one else be a real golfing hero.

MONG the new possessions of R.
T. Harrell, of the Washington
Golf and Country Club, is a
miniature moving picture camera, and
as a natural consequence he has been
busy taking pictures of his fellowmembers. His first effort nearly resulted in a tragedy when he asked Ray
Morman to swing for a practice shot
on the first tee. Whereupon Morman
placed a ball on a little red peg, while
Harrell stood directly in front of him.
"But don't hit the ball," cautioned

One of the golf books which James F. Meegan is trying to secure for the library which he intends to present to the Congresional Country Club is entitled "The Pro and Con of Golf," by Alexander H. Revell, of Chicago.

Joseph B. Trew scored an eagle 2 on the second hole of the Columbia Club course on New Year's Day. It was an unusual but not an unprecented feat, but the most in-teresting part of the happening was the evidence given by the eye-witnesses, C. B. Doyle, Arthur B. Heaton and R. L. Dalgleish and Tray, binnell.

According to Dalgleish, the ball descended perpendicularly and lodged directly in the cup. Heaton says that it struck the green about two feet from the pin and landed in the cup with a single diagonal bound. Trew is certain that the ball, after landing on the putting surface, rolled along for fourteen or eighteen inches and then discovered with Dayle's contribution to

went into the cup.
All of which goes to show, as every lawyer knows who examines witnesses, that very few persons see the same is true that Trew made a two on two.

Applications for the vacant position of golf professional at the In-dian Spring Club continue to be received. The committee in charge has taken no definite action in the matter, but will hold a session on or about the 15th instant to consider the claims of the hundred or more applicants.

Here is a story apropos of the recent severe cold snap. With the thermom-eter down to 10 above zero, H. D. Copp and W. D. Mitchell were stting by the fire in the grill room of the Indian Spring Club.
"We won't lose our golf," they said to each other. "Let's go out and play

we won't lose out gon't circly said to each other. "Let's go out and play ten and eleven."

So out they went, played the two holes, and returned in 10 minutes to the clubhouse with the proud consciousness of duty well performed.

And, speaking of the zero temperature, it is rather remarkable that notwithstanding the cold blasts, the local courses were not entirely deserted A. M. Nevius, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who boasts that he never misses golf on Sunday morning, no matter if there is a foot of snow on the ground, ventured forth last Sunday morning, but surrendered to the weather after playing five holes

At Chevy Chase on the same morning Paul Lesh and Col. C. L. Bouve braved the icy winds. Col-H. C. Kramer, Ralph Flehardy and Dr. Arthur Crane are among the cold weather players at Columbia, while at Indian Spring the fact that icicle: form on one's eyebrows makes no difference to A. B. Campbell, Michael O'Hanlon, James Flaherty and P. J. Harmon.

successful outcome of the attempt means that he wins all the syndicates, there is a riot. Clubs dropped on the tile floor with a noisy rattle, all manner of remarks are made to the player in the hope of disconcerting him and even an impromptu wrestling match may be staged.

William P. DiEste, of the Argyle Club, is imping around the golf course with his left leg in bandages, due to the fact that a careless marksman on a recent duck shooting trip lodged a couple of shot in that part of his anatomy. As DiEste, notwithstanding this handicap, recently negotiated the course in 72, the members are hoping that nothing will happen to his right leg, for he would then be due to score birdies on every hole.

With the departure of Dick Wat With the departure of Dick Wat-son, green-keeper at the Indian Spring Club, on a two months' va-cation in his native Scotland, the members of the club will play dur-ing the winter on temporary greens, the regular greens having been covered with a winter top-dressing.

Although it was published only thirteen years ago it is now out of print. It ought to be in the collection if only to show how times have changed. The author suggests that the beginner needs only five clubs—brassle, cleek, mid-iron, mashle and putter.

Not only is the cleek an almost unknown club nowadays, but the remarks of thirteen years ago relative to the cost of clubs sounds like fiction at the present time. "As to the five clubs, which I have mentioned," says Revelland, "the cost of them will be about \$10. An ordinary golf bag will cost from \$2.50 tup. Lessons will cost from \$50 to \$1.50 tup. Lessons will cost from \$2.50 tup. Lessons will cost

When the match ended all even no money changed hands between the players, but Dickey walked up to the golf shop and collected by virtue of the handicap.

Again the same foursome played, and Wood having resisted the temptation to make another bet on the same terms, saved money, for again the match ended all square. In the third match Waldron and Corcoran won on the last hole.

Heaton and R. L. Dalgleish and Trew himself.

The shot which holed out was played from the top of the hill which slopes lown to a ditch, which guards the recen. The ball, firmly hit with a Lidron, hit the green. Then what hapened?

According to Dalgleish, the ball

The prize for greatest improvement among the Argyle club players should be awarded to Eugene Paravano. Starting all even and the other decided on his scores steadily decreased until his handicap was reduced to 13, and even this did not prevent him from making a fine showing in club events,

the cur

Columbias in Thriller The Calvary Reds nosed out the Columbia Heights Five, 19 to 18, in the feature game of the Sunday School League. In the other games, Mount Vernon won over the Petworth M. E. Quintet, 22 to 15, and the Calvary Baptist Team beat the Hamilne M. E. Tossers, 22 to 3. The games were played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Calvary Reds. G FG PlColumbia Hts. G FG P. May. H. 1 1 3 B. McMaench, 1 3 0 6 Richardson, ff. 1 3 5 Rurnett, ft. 0 2 2 Rianchard. 4 2 10 Hutchinson, ft. 0 0 0 Asquith, g. 0 1 Hunter, c. 0 0 0 Asquith, g. 0 1 0 Audiews, g. 3 2 5 Feker, rs. 0 0 0 Feker, g. 0 2 1 Totals. 6 7 19 Totals. 6 8 18

Felker, G. 0 0 0 Finch, g. 0 2 2

Totals 6 7 19 Totals 6 618
Foul shots attempted R. Richardson,
Blanheard (6). Asquith, Felker, C. H. Burnett (3). Andrews (2). Finch (4). Personal
fouls—C. R. May (2). Felker (4). Blanchard,
fluch (3). C. H. Burnett (2). Hunter (4).
Hutchinson (2). Referee—Simpson, Umpire—
Beckett.
Mt. Vernon. GFG PlPetworth.
Mt. Vernon. GFG PlDetworth.
Mt. Vernon. G FG P

Business Men's Team

Wins Bowling Match A picked bowling team of the Business Men's League triumphed over the Recreation, League Team in a special match by a margin of 38 pins. The final block of the match was held last

526 520 508 RECREATION. 529 547 4st 2d 3d Game, Game, Game, 101 85 110 113 98 103 119 100 107 100 103 108 115 95 123

BUSINESS MEN.
1st 2d 3d 1st 2d
Game. Game. Game. Game. Game.
109 93 119 110 91
98 104 85 99 110
111 96 15 112 98
103 113 12 98
115 114 99 114 114

MARKET FOR GRAIN FIRM AS ADVANCED PRICES ARE NOTED

Improved Demand for Flour Causes Activity in Cash Wheat Trading.

WEATHER STIMULATES TRANSACTIONS IN CORN

Oats Follows General In-

Oats Follows General Increase, With Rye Higher;
Barley and Flax Gain.

Markets for practically all grains turned firmer during the first week of the new year and prices at the close were generally higher than at the close of the previous week, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. An active demand for cash wheat as a result of an improved flour demand, together with a light market movement and a good absorption of world shipments by European markets, was a strengthening factor in the wheat market. Fear of possible damage to winter wheat as a result of the severe weather during the week was also a factor. Corn prices advanced principally as a result of the active demand stimulated by the colder weather. Oats followed the advance in corn prices and rye was higher with wheat. Barley and flax, however, had independent strength and prices made good gains.

Foreign markets were firmer and

however, had independent strength and prices made good gains.

Foreign markets were firmer and prices of wheat at Liverpool advanced for practically all offerings from the principal exporting countries. Prices of native wheats in Europe were also slightly higher. European buyers were purchasing larger quantities of Argentine wheat, which is of excellent quality. This is restricting the demand for Canadiam wheat, much of which is of inferior quality this season. Harvesting in the southern provinces in Argentina is progressing and yields are reported better than espected. Australian movement is also increasing, but trade reports indicate an outturn about as estimated to the province of the contraction of the ports indicate an outturn about as esti-

Export Supply Greater.

Latest reports of production, carry-over and movement in the principal ex-porting countries indicate that the amount of available for export on Janporting countries indicate that the amount of available for export on January 1 was about 30,000,000 bushels more than the amount available January 1, 1927, with the supply in North America considerably larger and the supply in the Southern Hemisphere materially lower than last season. Import requirements of the principal consuming countries for the crop year August 1, 1927, to July 31, 1928, have been placed at about 775,000,000 bushels by the International Institute of Agriculture. While import statistics are not yet available, world shipments since August 1 have totaled around 320,000.

600 bushels. Assuming that this amount will be used to reduce import needs, the requirements for the remainder of the crop year will be around 475,000,000 bushels. Supplies available for export from the principal exporting countries on January 1 may be placed roughly at around 300,000,000 bushels, allowing for a carryover at the end of the season about equal to that of last year.

bund 500,000,000 bushels, allowing for carryover at the end of the season out equal to that of last year. The demand for cash wheat was atte active and premiums for the bet-er grades of milling wheat were adring wheat were advanced 3/4c per ashel and No. 1 dark Northern 13 per cent protein was quoted at Minneapolls at 30@36c over the May price, which closed January 6 at \$1.283\footnote{\text{.}}. The Cana-dian markets reflected the larger sup-plies available in that country, and while they were firmer, the advance was kets. Number 1 Manitoba was quoted at Winnipeg at \$1.30\frac{3}{4}\$, compared with quotations at \$1.65\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.74\frac{1}{6}\$ for high-protein types of Montana wheat at Minneapolis. There was a good demand for durum wheat, but the demand was principally for high-protein lots. Number 1 amber was quoted at Minneapolis and Duluth at \$30\frac{1}{6}\$ 50 ever 3 the Duluth May, which closed January 6 at \$1.23\frac{1}{6}\$.

Winter Wheat Advanced.

Premiums for high protein winter vheat were also advanced. Offerings of high protein Kansas milling wheat were very light, but receipts of lower grades were in excess of current demand at Kansas City: 12½ per cent protein. No. 2 hard winter, was quoted in that market at 14 to 19 cents over the May price of \$1.25%. No. 2 hard winter sold at St. Louis at \$1.33 and at Chicago at \$1.29½. No. 2 hard winter with 11.2 protein sold at Omaha at \$1.27. Some hard winter was going for export, and export bids were equivalent to about \$1.42 for No. 1 hard winter on track at Gulf ports. No. 2 hard winter was quoted in Liverpool at \$1.51¼, compared with \$1.47½ for Argentine Rose Fe, prompt shipment, \$1.56½ for Australian wheat, and \$1.67½ for No. 2 Canadian Manitoba. Soft winter wheat continued very firm with supplies scarcely equal to the limited demand. No. 2 red winter advanced to \$1.49 at \$1.00 to \$1.15½, a clincinuati at \$1.44½ to \$1.45½, and at Chicago nominally at \$1.38. Pacific Coast markets were more active, particularly for the damp wheat, which was brining \$1.05 to \$1 15 per bushel at Portland. Export white wheat, dry and of good quality, was quoted at \$1.29. Some export business was being worked with the Orient and with Europe, but sales were not of large volume. A fair demand for flour for export was advancing prices of Big Bend bluestem and other milling wheats. Wheat was very firm at San Francisco, with offerings light. No. 1 hard white was quoted in that market at \$2.25 per 100.

Rye Market Trading Light.

Rye Market Trading Light.

Rye Market Trading Light.

The rye market was dull, with trading light. Prices, however, advanced slightly as a result of the firmness in the wheat market and the smaller of ferlings were well absorbed. No. 2 rye sold at Minneapolis at \$1.01 to \$1.02 at the close of the week, and at Chicago at around \$1.071/2 per bushel.

The oats market was not changed materially during the week but prices followed the fluctuations in the corn market. Receipts at the principal markets were the smallest since the middle of July but demand was not urgent and offerings generally were adequate for the limited demand. May oats at 6thicago advanced about ½ cent for the week ended January 6, and cash prices were practically unchanged from the previous week's quotations.

The corn market developed a firmer tone during the week influenced by an active demand, particularly from feeders in the central Western States. Receipts at the principal markets while about 2,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago were only a moderate volume and country offerings on bids to arrive were not large. A larger country movement is expected by the trade when the weather becomes more favorable but reports indicate that considerable corn is being shipped direct from country points to consuming areas. No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at the close of the week at Chicago at 84 cents per bushel, at Omaha at 78-80 cents, at St. Louis at

Wall Street Briefs

order for ra'ls has been distributed by the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway (cotton belt). Bethlehem Steel received 5,000 tons: Illinois Steel, 4,500 tons and Inland Steel, 4,300 tons.

Jordan Motor Car Co. has reduced prices from \$200 to \$300 on all models of the air line eight series and the little custom sixes. A flat reduction of \$200 was made on the eights. The new prices are effective January 9.

A national wholesalers' conference will be held in Washington February 14 and 15 to determine what part wholesaling plays in the changing economy of distribution. The call, sent out by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, wil. bring together business men in the wholesale field, representatives of all the more important trades and economists to discuss and wan general program for improvements. tant trades and economists to discuss and map a general program for improv-

The Phillippine Railway Co. reports gross operating revenue of \$632,795 for 1927 against \$666,643 in 1926. Operating income was \$183,208 against \$151,753.

100 Caterpil. Tract. new
200 Telanesa 1st pf.
300 Celanesa Corp. Am. new
300 Celotex

350 Cen. Aguirre Sugar

Elice. Bould & Share
El. Bould & Share pf.
Electric Invest.
El. Pow. & Lt. opt. war
Elmp. Gas. & F. 8% pf.
Estey Wel. A
Evalis Auto. Load. B
Frageol Mot.
Fransteel Prod
Frishion Park Inc.
Federal Wat. A
Film Insp. Mach.
Firerenen's Fund Ins.
Firerenen's Fund Ins.
Fireronen Tire. & Rub.
Florida P. & Wat. 7% pf.
Ford Mot. Canada
Forhan

orhan oster & Kleiser oundation Foreign

300 Gen. Bronze 100 Gen. Ldy. Mach. new 200 Glebon Oil 800 Glen Alden Coal 3,400 Gold Adolf 400 Gold Seal Elec 9,400 Golden

300 Houston Gulf Gas
400 Humble Ol! & Ref
100 Huyler S. Del pf
3,100 Hygrade Food
1,000 Hillinols Pipe Line
200 Imp. Ot! Canada
100 Indiana Pipe Line
1,100 Inter. Utilities B
50 Inter. Utilities B
50 Inter. Utilities B
50 Inter. Utilities B
50 Inter. Utilities B
1,100 Kensley Milb
200 Kers Lake Mines
1,100 Kensley Milb
200 Kers Lake Mines
1,100 Indiana Pipe Line
1

400 Northeast Pow.
3,500 Ohio Copper.
400 Pac. Coast Elscult of.
200 Pac. Coast Elscult of.
200 Pac. Coast Elscult of.
100 Pacific Steel Boiler.
500 Paimolive Peet Co.
1,900 Pandem Oil
600 Pantepec Oil Venez.
200 Pender Groc. B.
300 Penno Koil Corp.
300 Penno Moil Corp.
300 Penn. Mex. Fuel
430 Penn. Ohio Edison pr. of.
10 Penn. Ohio Edison pr. of.
10 Penn. Ohio Edison pr. of.
200 Penn. Ohio Edison pr. of.
200 Penn. Ohio Secur.
100 Pilip Morris.
100 Pilip Morris.
100 Pilip Morris.
100 Prairie Ohi & Gas.
100 Prairie Oll & Gas.
100 Prairie Oll & Gas.
100 Prairie Pibe Line
1,600 Premier Gold
700 Paget Sound Pow. & Lt.
10 Puget Sound Pow. or. of.
3,000 Red Warrior
700 Reiter Foster
200 Rep. Mot. Truck ctf.
100 Richmond Radiator
500 Sales Of Stocks, 460,100. Sales of bo

350 Cen. Aguirre Sugar
300 Centrifugal Pipe
1,600 Chi. Mil. & St. Paul new
2,600 Chi. Mil. & St. P pf. new
2,600 Chi. Mil. & St. P. pf. new
2,700 Cities Serv. new
400 Cities Serv. pf.
200 Cities Serv. Pow. 6% pf.
100 Cohn, Hall & Marx
500 Colombian Syndicate
100 Columbus E. & Pow.
300 Columbus E. & Pow.
300 Conwealth Pow. pf.
11,300 Carnegie Metals
400 Cons. Cop. Min.
100 Cons. Gos & El. Balt.
5,600 Continental Oil vtc.
100 Copper Range
209 Courtauld
17,200 Creole Syndicate The Bureau of Business Research of New York University has prepared an analysis of the sugar situation cover-ing production, consumption and the ing production, consumption and the price outlook as gauged by trends over the last 25 years. It points to the constantly growing consumption of sugar as tending to restore market equilibrium in this commodity after a period of overproduction and concludes this overproduction has had the effect of cheapening the price of sugar to the extent that consumption is rapidly overtaking output.

Landings of fish by vessels at Boston

LOCAL PRODUCE ARKET.

POULTRY—Alive; Turkeys, top, 38 %
40; chickens, large, 28 % 30; medium 28 % 30; small, 26 % 27; large fowls, 32 fowls, small, 23; ducks, 15 % 20; geese 15 % 20; young keats 70 % 75; Leghorn fowls, 20; Leghorn springers, 23 % 24 pressed: Turkeys, 40 % 45; spring chickens 32 % 34; fowls, 27 % 28; Leghorn fowls, 22; geese, 25; keats, 90 % 100 BUTTER—Country packed, 33; creamery, in tubs, standards 45; extras, 52 creamery, fancy prints, 54 EGGS—Average receipts, 45; candled, 45 % 46; hennery, 47 % 49; storage, 33 % 34. VVE STOCK—Calves, top, 15; lambs 13 APPLES. Supplies moderates

13.
APPLES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Barrels. Pennsyivania. few sales, V S No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 6.2£ of.6.50; Virginia, U S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Sorks, 6.2£ of.6.50; V S. No. 1, 8.2½ inches up, wide range in prices, 5.00 of.7.50. Boxes: Washington, medium to large size extra fancy Delicious, 4.00 of.25; Spitzenbergs, 3.75. Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2½ inches, 2.25.
2½ inches, 2.25. december of the supplies of the supp

S. No. I. Staymans. 2% inches up. 2.75; 2% inches. 2.85.

2% inches. 2.85.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. New York, saced. Posts. barrel crates. approximately levil barrel crates. approximately levil barrel crates. approximately levil barrel crates. approximately levil barrel moderate; demand light; market steady. New York, mostly around 8.00. California, crates. 1.60.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady Arizona, crates. 1.60.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Arizona, crates. 1.60-berr type, 4-5 doz., 3.50 a.3-75. Eastern stock: Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Florida, 11% bishel hampers, Big Boston type, 2.00 a.2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Michigan, and Ohio, 70-1b, sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, nedium to large size 2.75.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Michigan, 150-1b, sacks. Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.90 a.3.00.

SPINACH—Supplies light; demand light; market steady baskets. Savov type, 2.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies light; demand light; market dull. Unknown origin, repacked in New York City. threes, ripes, wrapped choice count, 1.50 al. 175.

STRING BEANS—Supplies very light; demand light; market steady reports of 1.70.00. flat type, 7.00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies very light; demand light; market steady. Florida. Despec crates fancy, 2.50 al. 3.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies very light; demand light; market steady. Florida. Despec crates fancy, 2.50 al. 3.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida. Despec crates fancy, 2.50 al. 3.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida. Despec crates fancy, 2.00.

CAUCUMEERS AND SQUASH—No supplies on market.

CARROTS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida. Despec crates fancy, 2.00.

CAUCUMEERS AND GARDIES very light; demand light; market steady. Florida. Despec crates fancy, 3.00.

BE E T S. Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida. Despec crates fancy, 3.00

Stock	141661	Acc			20	Indus	20 Rail
Satur	day					187.71	147.32
Frida						187.56	147.41
Week	ago					187.17	146.86
Year	200					144.62	126.83
High.	1927					187.17	152.95
Low	1927					141.23	125.58
Tot	al st	ock	sa	les.	1,6	72,900 s	hares.
Bor	rd m	arke	t a	ver	ages	:	
					S	aturday	Friday

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS E. J. M'QUADE CHOSEN SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928. 8 Issue | High Low Close | 100 Acetol Prod. | 29 ½ | 29 ½ | 29 ½ | 29 ½ | S00|Atuminum Go, Am. | 124½ | 124½ | 124½ | 124½ | 180|Alum. Co. Am. pf. | 1106 | 1105½ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 1450|Am. Arch | 60½ | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | 100|Am. Br. Bov. F. | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 275|Am. Cigar | 1445 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 1,300 | Am. Gas & El. | 123 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120

200 Tampa El.
100 Tidal Osage
1,000 Timken Det. Axie
100 Tonopah Belm Dev.
200 Tonopah Mining.
5 Tietz war
100 Trans. Lux. Day Piet.
50 Trumbull Steel pf.
100 Truscon Steel
660 Tubize Art Silk B, ctf.
500 Trug. Sol. Lamp A.
200 Tung. Sol. Lamp A.
100 United Biscuit A.
1,500 United Elscuit B.
2,700 United Elscuit B.
2,700 Unit Gas Imp.
2,900 Unit. Gas Imp.
2,900 Unit. Silk Elm.
100 Unit. Shoe Mach.
3,600 U. S. Freight new
50 U. S. Freight new
50 U. S. Gypsum

100 Woodworth

100 Wo

1.000.Northern States Power cvt. 61/28 33
96,000.N. N. H. & H. 41/3
48,000.New Orleans. T. & M. 41/28
2.000.Ohlo Power 3s B 1952
2.000.Ohlo Power 4Ls B 1956
8.000.Pac. Gas & Elec. 4/58 1957
8.000.Pac. Gas & Elec. 4/58 1957
2.000.Penn. Power 4Ls B 1956
8.000.Pac. Gas & Elec. 4/58 1957
2.000.Penn. Power 4Ls B 1956
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1950
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1951
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1951
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1952
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1957
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1957
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1957
11.000.Penn. Power 5s B 1958
11.000.Penn. Power 5s

Sales of stocks, 460,100. Sales of bonds, \$2,132,000. XD Ex dividend. XR-Ex rights. UR-Under rule.

Plans Will Be Started at Once

for Tenth Annual Session of Bankers.

DISTRICT STOCKS STRONG

B. F. W. PATTERSON.

33 %
111
34 Edward J. McQuade, vice president of the Liberty National Bank, yester-day was chosen as chairman of the lisas general convention committee for the tenth annual convention of the District Bankers Association, according to announcement by W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., president of the association ciation

In making the announcement, Mr

Spaid pointed out that the convention would not be held until some time in June, but, in order that all of the machinery may be set in motion for making this the greatest convention ever held by the association, an early start was deemed advisable.

for the term 1918-1919, and afterward was honored by appointment to mem-bership on the executive council of the national organization, serving for the consecutive years.

Faith in Conventious.

"As chairman of the general con-cention committee," said Mr. McQuade "I am conscious of the responsibility involved in working with the chairmen

"I have great faith in the annual conventions as a means to accomplish this through the many able bankers der service as chairmen of subcommit-tees and as speakers, may be announced

tees and as speakers, may be announced at an early date.

"It is too early to forecast the subjects to be discussed at the tenth annual convention of the Diatrict 1 kers.

Association, but I am confrient that
many of our local banking men an
give to all of us ideas anking for
greater simplicity and efficiency in our
banking methods.

District Stocks Steady.

The activity in yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange was about on a parity with that of the day before with several of the Issues show-

ight gain of 34, three lots changing ands at 108. National Mortgage & Investment preferred stepped up another small fraction and sold to the extent of 100 shares at 5½.

Barber & Ross, Inc., common sold to the extent of 25 shares at 34, even with the previous close. Sentence Green with the previous close.

94 9414 8s, which sold at 104 and Washington 937, 100 Gas Light 5s which changed hands at 101, 101 101 10512.

Sale returned to 10814.

Trading on the bond side was limited to Washington Railway & Electric 6s, which sold at 104 and Washington Gas Light 5s which changed hands at 1051/2.

Several changes in bid price took place on the weekly calling of the unlisted department among them being a 1-point drop to 103 on Chapin-Sacks 8 per cent preferred; a decline of 11/2 to 11 on Washington Title Insurance; while gains were recorded in the bid for Miller Train Control which picked up to 11/4, and Park Savings Bank which advanced 5 points to 65.

Swift Surplus \$73,326,702.

Montgomery Ward pfd. 1231/2 128

Allonal Leather 31/2 33/4

Pines Winter Front 51/4 573/4

Pines Winter Front

be adquarters are in Washington and whose branch offices are located in principal cities throughout the country, reported a 1927 let gain of \$37.90,000, bringing the total insurance than \$264,000,000 The year's paid-for business aggregated \$55,000,000.

It is expected that the first unit of the building program, which the expansion of the company's business has made necessary, will be ready for occupancy about April 1. The first unit in the program is a ten-story office building located at First street and Indiana avenue northwest.

New York Life Dividend.

New York Life Dividend.

The New York Life Insurance Co, has just announced a dividend of \$59, 800,000, payable to policyholders in 1923. "This is by far the largest divi-

MADE CHAIRMAN



EDWARD J. MOUADE. vice president Liberty National Bank, who was vesterday named chairman of the general convention committee in connection with the annual convention of the District Bankers Association.

dend ever declared by the company in any year in its history," said Earl D. Krewson, agency director of the Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Mostly Vercast sky Sinday, some risk of light-rain in the afternoon; moderate to fresh southwest winds at 5,000 feet.

The effect of this dividend, it was pointed out, will be to reduce by \$59,-800,000.

The effect of this dividend, it was pointed out, will be to reduce by \$59,-800,000 the premium deposits on the policies entitled to share in the company's surplus in 1928.

Of particular interest in connection with this announcement of the 1928 dividend is the fact that, while living costs have been much higher for the past several years then they were before the World War, many of the life insurance companies have, by efficient management and improvement in their mortality, been able to reduce the annual cost of insurance to the policyholder during the same period to such an extent that it is lower than ever before, despite increased operating creptore, moderate to fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange weak; quotations (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 486 13-16; cables, 487 7-32; 60-day bills on banks. 482 15-16.

France — Demand, 3.92%; cables, 5.23%. Italy.—Demand, 5.28%; cables, 5.23%. Belgium.—Demand, 13.94.
Germany.—Demand, 26.77½; Molland.—Demand, 26.55½.
Sweden.—Demand, 26.55½.
Sweden.—Demand, 26.77½; Sweder.—Demand, 26.77½; Sweder.—Demand, 12.26%, Spain.—Demand, 17.25.
Greece.—Demand, 1.76½.
Jugoslavia.—Demand, 1.76¼.
Austria.—Demand, 1.76¼.
Austria.—Demand, 14.11.
Roumania.—Demand, 14.11.
Roumania.—Demand, 16.27.
Brazii.—Demand, 12.00.
Tokyo.—Demand, 46.73.
Shanshai.—Demand, 46.73.

CHICAGO STOCKS. (Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bid. As mour & Co. of Del. pfd. 88 mour & Co. of Ill. pfd. 72 and K. 59½ eaver Board pfd. 44 org & Beck Co. 79½ rmour & Co. of Del. pfd...
rmour & Co. of Ill. pfd...
and K.
eaver Board pfd...
org & Beck Co.
hi. City & Co. Ry. com.
hi. City & Co. Ry. pfd...
ons. Edison
onsumers com.
onsumers pfd...
& C. Bank
air com. preferred sold in two lots at 104 a half point easier, while National Savings & Trust Co. sold at 515.

The only utility to come out was Potomac Electric Power 5½ per cent Middle West Util. com. 129½ 1295, Middle West Util. pfd... 118½ 119½ preferred, and this stock starting at ½ Middle West Util. pfd... 118½ 119½ point up at 108½, eased off to 108½ on second transaction, but on the final sale returned to 108½.

Trading on the bond side was limited to Washington Railway & Electric 6s, which sold at 104 and Washington Gas Light 5s which changed hands at John G. and Mary A. McClendon

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, January 7-8 P. M.

emperature—Midnight, 43: 2 a. m., 43: 4 a. 45: 6 a. m., 45: 8 a. m., 41: 10 a. m., 44: noon, 56: 2 p. m., 59: 4 p. m., 63: 6 p. m., 8 p. m., 52: 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 65: et. 41.

Temperatures and Precipitation. Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ded Saturday, 8 p. m.:

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William L. and Mae Smith, girl, Frank B. and Mary McGrain, girl, Frank B. and Mary McGrain, girl, Robert E. and Helen R. Kline, 'r', girl, John A. and Grace B. Rector, Isoy, Alfred B. and Helen Hastings, boy, Wilson F. and McTelina Datchell, boy, James and Marcelina Datchell, boy, Edward and Famile Fountain, boy, Earnest R. and Blanche Fratt, girl, Charles and Adel Jeffries, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Henry E. Robinson, 27, and Lulu R. Branch,
20. The Rev. W. Westray.

Join Hill, 23, and Viola Boston, 25. The
Rev. A. Sayles.

Jo. Pi Stokes, 29, and Salonia Hicks, 31.

The Rev, J. E. Willis.

Henry M. Swain, 49, and Catherine Swain,
37, both of Springfield, Mass. The Rev. J.

E. Briggs.

Thomas W. Greene, 29, and Mary E. Hall,
29. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

Grant S. Taylor, 47, of Hoston, and Susanna
S. Sparks, 33. The Rev. Mark Depp.
Basil I. Poulimeankos, 24, and Kasslani T.

Lancas, 19. The Rev. Thomas Daniel.

Kenneth Douse, 21, and Dorothy E. Williams, 23. The Rev. J. J. Dimon.

Edward L. Filegeraid, 28, and Rush.

Witter D. Dawitt, I. M. Hennig.

Witter D. Dawitt, I. M. Hennig.

Witter D. Dawitt, I. M. Hennig.

Ten Prev. W. Westray.

Carl H. Blush, 22, and Anna H. Massalin,
19, both of Capitol Heights. The Rev. J. E.

Briggs.

DEATHS REPORTED. Virginia Laws, 89 yrs., 1812 K st. nw., apt.

Louis A. Potter, 83 yrs., Providence Hosp. Margaret Krause, 83 yrs., 4729 9th st. nw., belia Columins, 72 yrs., 1250 8th st. nw., belia Columins, 72 yrs., 1250 8th st. nw., Aznes C. Farmer, 48 yrs., 1255 W st., 68, Join Stande, Jr., 22 days, 1109 E st. nw., Laura A. Douglass, 75 yrs., 318 A st. ns. Namle Serrieck, 71 yrs., 1705 2d st. nw., Laura A. Harris, 63 yrs., 2220 18th st. nw., Louise Hill, 60 yrs., 111 W st. nw., Emma Lu Jackson, 59 yrs., 517 24th st. fw., William Wright, 50 yrs., 411 24 st. nw., Annie R., Chase, 50 yrs., 916 2d st. sc.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

CAUSES SHARP ADVANCE

Coolidge's Interpretation of

CLOSING IS IRREGULAR

Brokers Loans Helps
Boost Market.

CLOSING IS IRREGULAR

AM. Agri. Chem. pf. (3) OLA

AM. Brown Boverl Elec.

AM. Closing IS IRREGULAR

CLOSING IS IRREGULAR

AM. CARP. CHEM. SOLIT

AM

soared to new high levels for the movement today in one of the most active week-end sessions in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, the turnover in the two-hour trading period reaching nearly 1,600,000 shares.

The utterances of the President caught outstanding a large short interest based on the belief that collateral borrowings had reached excessive proportions. Hurried covering caused advances in many of the pivotal stocks, such as General Electric, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward and some of the specialties, notably Radio, Christie-Brown, American International and International Match Preferred.

However, the sharp gains all along the line proved extractive and metal to the propositions.

Radiator (5)..... Railway Exp. (6).

so, Olf (3.20b) OL...
ch. Top, & S. F. (10b).
chison pf. (5)...
Gulf & W. I...
I. Reinning (4)...
las Powder (4)...
stin Nichols & Co...
stin Nichols pf.

Automales Corp.

Saldwin Loco. pf. (7)...

3. & O. (6)......

Sangor & Aroos. (3 50)...

San, & Aroos. pf. (7) OL Sank of Com. (18b) OL.

Sansdall Corp. A (2.50)...

Sancon Oli

sech-nut Pack. (3b)...
lding Heminway (2)...
st & Co. (3)...
thichem Steel...
th. Steel 7% pf. (7)...
umenthal (8.) & Co. pf.
on Ami (4)...
both Fisheries...
both Fisheries 1st pf...
orden Co. (6)...

Jent. R. R. of N. J. (12b)
Jerro de Pasco Cop. (5b)
Jertain-teed Prod. (4).
Chandler Cleve. Motor...
Chand. Cleve. pf. (2.50).
Chase Nat. Bank (18) OL.
Chase Nat. Bank (16) OL.
Ches. & Ohio (10).
Chesapeake Corp. (3).
Chi. & Alton pf.
Chicago Gt. Western pf.
Chi. Gt. Western pf.

ongoleum-Nairn

congress Clear (4.25b)

consol. Cigar (4.25b)

consol. Distributers

consol. Gas (5)

consol. Gas (6)

consol. Gas (6)

cons. Gas \$5 pf. (5)

cons. Gas \$5 pf. (5)

cons. Gas \$6 pf. (5)

cons. Gas \$6 pf. (6)

cont. Baking A (4)

cont. Baking A (8)

cont. Baking B, (8)

continental Can (5)

continental Insur. (2)

cont. Motors (80)

con Exch. Bk. (20) OL

International and International Match preferred.

However, the sharp gains all along the line proved attractive to profit taking and realizing sales proceeded in large volume throughout the remainder of the session, leaving the market highly irregular at the close.

There was another substantial slump in sterling exchange, bringing the pound down 1½ cents from its recent high. With the downward trend of sterling, the favorable position of credit conditions in this country was emphasized, one authority declaring "a generally easy market seems assured for the first three-quarters of 1928 on the basis of purely economic factors; the piethora of money and capital still is with us."

Opening transactions in stocks were Am. Smelting & Ref. (4
Am. Smelting pf. (7).
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3).
Am. Steel Fdrs. (6).
Am. Sugar Refining (5).
Am. Sugar Refining (5).
Am. Tel. & Cable (5).
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9).
Am. Tobacco "B" (8).
Am. Type Founders (8).
Am. Type Founders (8).
Am. W. W., new (80a).
M. W. W. 1st pf. (6).
M. Woolen pf.
Maconda Cooper (3).

Opening transactions in stocks were in huge blocks, most of them at higher prices. Gains ran from 1 to 3 points in the more conservative stocks and to more than 5 in volatile issues. General Motors, Montgomery Ward and Steel common featured the early trading with outstanding advances, and they were among the first to receive attention in the subsequent selling for profits. Montgomery Ward advanced to 129 under the impetus of the early buying rush, wavered and dropped back to close at 127%, a net gain of 33%.

General Motors got up to 13814, then declined to close at 136%, a fractional net advance. Steel moved in about the same way, climbing to 1524, then receding to close at 15034, up fractionally on the day.

Christic Brown seared to a paw high. in huge blocks, most of them at higher

ame way, climbing to 152%, then receding to close at 150%, up fractionally on the day.

Christie Brown soared to a new high for all time at 109%, held all its gains and closed with a net advance of 9 points. Other high spots on the upside included net gains by Universal Leaf Tobacco of 3 points; Allied Chemical, 1½; American Hide preferred, 3%; American Hide preferred, 3%; American Steel Foundry, 1%; American Steel Foundry, 1%; American Railway Express, 1½; California Pack-American Steel Foundry, 1%; American Railway Express, 1½; California Packing, 2; Byers Pipe, 1½; Case Threshing, 4½; Kraft Cheese, 1½; International Mickel, 2½; Hudson & Manhattan, 2½; Great Western Sugar, 1½; Goodrich, 13½; General Electric, 1½; General Asphalt common, 2½, and preferred, 4½; Coty, 1½; National Radiator, 2½; People's Gas, 1½; Radio, 2; St. Louis-Southwestern, 1½; United Cigar Stores, 1¾; Westinghouse, 2¾, and many more.

Packing stocks were active and strong, but price movements for the most part were narrow. Utilities were quiet. Greene Copper declined 6 points further in active trading and profit taking caused recessions of a modest character among the other members of the copper group, with the exception of Utah, which declined for a net loss of 9½ in a small turnover. The rubbers moved with the upward trend in the first hour and lost much of their gains through profit taking in the final period.

Only a few of the rails moved actively. Canadian Pacific lost 1½ points. Banger & Aroostock gained 2½; St. Louis-Southwestern advanced 1½, and in the remainder of the group small declines and advances were about a stand-off. Packing stocks were active and strong,

stand-off.
Strength in Frisco was based partly on expectation of a higher Rock Island dividend but principally on the savings which will be effected through refunding of income and adjustment bonds. Strength in Montgomery Ward was due in large measure to general expectation that the directors of that company at their meeting on January 29 will

at their meeting on January 29 will declare an extra dividend of \$1 a share.

declare an extra dividend of \$1 a share. The ticker again today was far behind the market when trading was at its height and lagged anew late in the session as the unusually heavy weekend profit taking overtook the list.

There was a brisk accumulation of Paramount-Famous-Lasky in the first hour, lifting the stock to new high levels, based on expectation that the fourth quarter earnings statement, soon to appear, would show net income exceeding that for any similar period on record.

record.

Not for many months has the foreign exchange market seen as much liquidation as appeared today. Sterling dropped as low as \$4.87½ for cables, a ¾ cent loss over night. This naturally precipitated general selling since most of the European currencles are stablized on the foundation of the pound sterling. German marks yielded 2 points, guilders 4, and so on, about the only rates to hold steady being the ordinarily volatile poseta and the recently stabilized lira. come loss over night. This naturally precipitated general selling since most of the European currencies are stablized for the European currencies are stablized for the European currencies are stablized considered for the European currencies and the European currencies are stablized considered for the European currencies are stablized considered for the European currencies are stablized considered for the European currencies are considered for the European currencies are considered for the European currencies and trust companies for the week (sive days) shows a ceficit in reserve of \$25. Cuba Cana Sugar, 1 and 1 a

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in reserve of \$62,-374,630. This is a decrease in reserve of \$10,723,590 compared with the week before, when a deficit in reserve of \$51,-651,040 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., \$8,444,861; decline, \$153,070,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank, \$48,215,000; increase \$1,-035,000

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, of

035,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, \$592,930,000; decline \$33,594,000.
Reserve in own vaults: Non-member State banks and trust companies, \$11,-296,000; increase \$4,000.
Reserve in depositaries: Non-member State banks and trust companies, \$12,772,000; increase \$1,459,000.
Net demand deposits, \$5,022,767,000; decline \$170,341,000. U. S. deposits deducted, \$36,835,000.
Time deposits, \$794,469,000; increase \$26,359,000.
Circulation, \$23,564,000; increase \$40,-

Circulation, \$23,564,000; increase \$40,-1000
Agregate reserve, \$616,998,000
Deficit in reserve, \$62,374,000; decrease \$10,723,590.
Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement; Loans, discounts, etc., \$1,443,824,800; increase \$13,413,600.
Gold, \$5,733,600; increase, \$433,800.
Gold, \$5,733,600; increase, \$433,800.
Currency and bank notes, \$26,697,900; decrease, \$1,842,400.
Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, \$125,054,900; increase \$432,300.
Total deposits, \$1,507,784,700; increase \$38,22,500.
Total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits:
Deposits, \$1,395,404,700; increase \$18,-103,400.
Banks: Cash in yault, \$40,889,300.

Deposits, \$1,395,404,700; Increase \$10,-034,000 Banks: Cash in vault, \$40,839,300, Trust companies: Cash in vault, \$116,597,100.

HEAVY WEEK-END BUYING NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW

Abitibi Pow. & Paper(5)| 4|145 |145 |145 |.... 3|215 |215 |-4 ## 145 | 145 | 145 | ... | 144 | 31215 | 215 | 215 | 4 | 211 | 3364 | 351/2 | 351/3 | 3187 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 .|144 10734

Carbonic (3.60)...

ison Sq. Garden (1).

ma Copper (3)....
Inson & Co....
inson & Co.pf.OL(7).
Ry, gtd. (7) OL...
Ry, mod. gtd. (5)...
Shirt (2)... (12b).

128 114 14 113 34 114 6 32 54 32 54 32 54 614

Pathe Exchange A (4). Pathe Exchange A (4). Pathe Exchange A (4). Patho Min & Ent. (2.10h) Peeriess Motor Carrenick & Ford. Penna R. R. (3.50). Peoples Gas. Chi. (8). Peoples Gas. Chi. (8). Peoples Gas. Chi. (8). Pere Marquette pf. (5). Phila. Co. 6% pf. (3). Phila. R. (6). Co. Philips Petroleum (3). Pierce-Arrow Motor Car. Philips Petroleum (3). Pierce-Arrow Motor Car. Pierce-Arrow Motor D. Pierce-Arrow Motor D. Pierce-Arrow Motor D. Pierce-Arrow Motor Car. Pierce-Arrow Motor Car. Pierce-Arrow Motor Car. Pierce-Arrow Motor D. Pierce-Arrow Motor Car. P

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

V.-C C 6% part. pfd
Virk E & P. 7% pf. (7) 11
Vivaudou Inc. (10k) 10
Vulcan Detin. OL 240
Vulcan Detin. OL 240
Wabash Ry. 9
Wabash Pf. "65 2
Wabash Pf. "65 1
Waldorf System (1.50) 2
Ward Baking "B" 3
Warner Bros. Pict. "A" 21
Warner Guinlan (2) 8
Warner Bros. Co. (5b) 6
Warner Bros. Co. (5b) 6
Warner Holy. & Pipe
Web. & Hell. pf. (7) 2
West. Dairy Prod. "A" (4)
West. Dairy Prod. "B" 4
West. Dairy Prod. "B" 4
West. Dairy Prod. "B" 6
Western Maryland 2
Western Maryland 4
Western Maryland 4
Western Maryland 5
Western Maryland 6
Western Maryland 6
Western Maryland 6
Western Maryland 7
Western Maryland 8
Western Maryland 9
Western Maryland 9
Western Maryland 9
Western Maryland 1
Westingh. Air Brake (2) 1
Westingh. Air Brake (2) 1
White Motor Co. (2)
White Sew. Mach. 9
Willys Overland 9
Willys Overl

Total sales, 1,672,900, against 3,993,100 previous day, 1,306,400 a week ago and 836,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date 13,772,400, against 3,869,700 a year ago and 10,960,200 two years ago.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. OL—Odd lot.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4% stock.

(b) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Business Day by Day

SAVINGS DEPOSITS IN EACH STATE

Reported By American Bankers Association Covering Mutual Savings, Institutions, state Banks, Trust Companies, Private Banks and National Banks

In Millions of Dollar s-ie Final oogooo's Omitted



More than one billion dollars is on | The total savings deposits for the 48 deposit to the credit of savings deposits in the 4s positions in banks and trust companies of eight States, it is shown in data just Association as \$26,091,000,000. The As- data was obtained through questionsociation under the direction of W. Es-pey Albig, deputy manager.

331 36

New Yorks savings deposits total \$6,475,000,000. Pennsylvania's depositors have savings of \$2.516,000,000. Next comes Massachusetts with a total of \$2.440,000,000 followed in order by California, \$1,768,000,000; Illinois, \$1,456,000,000; Ohio, \$1.276,000,000; New Jersey, \$1,238,000,000, and Michigan, \$1,-094,000,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

results has just been completed.

June 30, 1927, and tabulation of the

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Wheat and corn showed an upward tendency much of the time today whereas oats, and ceipts, 6,000; finished butchers very

Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Wheat and corn showed an upward tendency much of the time today whereas oats, and rye were inclined to sag. Complaints of the time today whereas oats, and rye were inclined to sag. Complaints of the time today whereas oats, and rye were inclined to sag. Complaints of the time today whereas oats, and rye were inclined to sag. Complaints of the com BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
WHEAT—Close, No. 2 red spot, export,
1.393\(\frac{1}{2}\); do., garlicky, domestic, 1.393\(\frac{1}{2}\); do., garlicky, domestic, 1.393\(\frac{1}{2}\); do., garlicky, domestic, 1.393\(\frac{1}{2}\);
APPLES—Barrels: Western Maryland,
Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. No. 1,
2½ inch, Yorks, 4.50 \(\phi
0.50\); 3 inch up,
5.50\(\pi
6.00\); Grimes, 2½ inch up, 4.00\(\phi
5.50\); 6.00; Grimes, 2½ inch up,
4.50\(\phi
0.00\); Bushel baskets: Western Maryland,
Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. No. 1,
2½ inch up, Yorks, 1.50\(\phi
1.75\); 3 inch
up, 82\(\text{Staymans}\), 2½ inch up, 1.25\(\phi
0.01\); 125\(\phi
1.75\); Various varieties, ungraded, 1.00\(\phi
1.25\); SWEET POTATOES—Nearby, 14-qt.
hampers, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 50\(\phi
0.00\); 60\(\phi
0.00\); other and ducks unchanged.
POULTRY—Chickens, young, colored,
4 pounds and over, 30\(\phi
30\); other and ducks unchanged.

BUTTER—Not quoted. Other markets
BUTTER—Not quoted. Other markets cclpts, 38.
BUTTER—Not quoted. Other markets unchanged.

MONEY TO LOAN MASON, ARNOLD & CO., INC.,

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SPECULATORS

"THE SIGNAL KEY SYSTEM" of trading offers the only way to make

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Member Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America Washington, D C.

WE WILL SELL Capital Garage 7-Virginia Plate Glass 20-National Capital Mort. units. 10-J. K. Hughes Developing..... RIEMER & CO.

I WILL SELL

\$3,000 Law & Finance 61/2% 1936

5 F. H. Smith 71/2 % pf. @ 94. 250 Natl. Mort. & Inv. com. @ 1 50 Units Wardman Mort. & Disct.

20 Trust Co. Northern Va. @ 92. 30 East. Pub. Serv. 7% pfd. @ 99 35 Eastern Public Serv. com. @ 24. 300 Miller Train Control @ 21/2. 3 Great Natl. Insurance, Bid.

10 North American Development Corpn. @ 105. THOMAS L. HUME,

1412 G Street.

Main 1346.

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738 15th Street

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years with Interest out curtail-

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Main 1016 1433 K Loan Correspondent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

REAL ESTATE LOANS

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Commission Rates

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Apartment

51/2% Office Building Business Property Apply

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BONDS MOVE UPWARD: PROFIT TAKING IS LIGHT

Rail Issues Again Lead in Ascendancy-Oil Issues Are Rather Quiet.

FOREIGN GROUP IS MIXED

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Quotations for bonds continued to move upward in today's market, with a minimum of week-end profit taking. With the week's new issues totaling only about \$35,000, 1000, the list had little outside competition, and no great volume of offerings were forthcoming. President Coolidge's comment on the brokers' loan situation gave additional help in relleving the recent "money scare" over the mounting volume of this phase of credit.

Popular railroad liens were again in

Popular railroad liens were again in the ascendency among listed bonds. Erie 5's again sold freely at their record high price and the general lien 4s of the same road established a new peak since 1916. Wheeling & Lake Erie 4½'s and Missouri Pacific 4s both exceeded their highest prices of 1927.

Bethlehem Steel 5½'s selling at 105½ for the first time in more than a year, stood out in the industrial group. Oll bonds, which spurted upward yesterday, were rather quiet, although California Petroleum again attained a new top on buying influenced by merger talk. Copper issues, firm at the opening, were offered freely in the final hour.

hour.

New high records for all time were marked up by Treasury 3%s and 3%s. Other Federal Government bonds were dull. As in other sessions this week, the buying of the Treasury issues developed in the last few minutes Firmness of Polish and Mexican securities featured the foreign group. Italian, French and German issues followed mixed trends.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE ales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: ptomac Elec. $5\frac{1}{2}$ % pfd., 10 at 108 $\frac{1}{4}$.

08%. ional Sav. & Trust, 10 at 515. ber & Ross, Inc., com., 25 at 34. Sand & Gravel pfd., 6 at 104, 10

at 104.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 30 at 108, 2 at 108, 6 at 108.

Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 121½.

Sanitary Grocery Co. pfd., 20 at 105.

After call:

Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 108¼.

Washington Gas 5s, \$500 at 105½.

Sanitary Grocery Co. pfd., 10 at 10¼%.

Nat'l. Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 50 at 5½, 50

\$15½.

Vash. Ry. & Elec., gen. 6s, \$4,000 at BONDS.
PUBLIC UTILITIES | Bid | Ack

PUBLIC CITETIES.	Bid.	ASK.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	9934	1
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 41/38.	99 %	
Amn. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s.	105	
Ana. & Pot. Riv. R R. 1st 5s	991/2	
Ana. & Pot. River—guar 5s.	9912	
C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s.	10015	1011/
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	104	
Capital Traction 1st 5s	104	
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s.	99	100
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s.	104	
Pot. Elec. Power 1st 5s	101	1011/
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	103	103 %
Pot. Elec. Power gl. & ref. 6s	10814	
Wash., Alex. & Mt. V. 1st 5s	4'*	
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf	3	
Wash., Balto, & An. 1st 5s	89	
Wash. Gas Light gen's. 5s	105	
Wash, Gas, Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	10534	1061
Wash. Gas. Lt. Co., Ser. B 68	1081	
Wash, Rv. & Elec. cons 4s	9112	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s. Wash. Ry. & El. gl. & ref. 6s.	1031/2	104
MISCELLANDONS		-

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s... | 94 Chest. Farms Dalry Inc. 6½s | 105½ Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s | 101½ D. of C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s | 93 Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s | 100 Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s. | 60½ Wardman Pk. Hot., Inc. 5½s | 95 | 96½

TOBLIC OTILITIES.	1
Ann. Tel. & Tel. 17: Capital Traction 10: Washington Gas 8: N. & W. Steamboat 29: Pot. Elec. Power pfd 6s. 11 Pot. Elec. Power pfd 5½s 10: Wash. Ry. & Elec. com. 455 Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd. 10	3 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{84}{3}\) \(\frac{305}{112}\) \(\frac{112}{4}\) \(\frac{81}{6}\) \(\frac{108}{6}\) \(\frac{462}{462}\)
NATIONAL BANKS.	1
Capital 277 Columbia 399 Commerce (Stamped) 26 District 24 Farmers & Mechanics 322	0 3 266 6 251

District 246	251 341 250 415 500
Washington	1
*Amer. Security & Trust. 445 Continental Trust 132 Merchants Bk. & Tr. Co. 151 National Savings & Trust 510 *Union Trust 295 Wash. Loan & Trust 505 SAVINGS BANKS.	454 154 525
Bank of Bethesda. 60 Commerce & Savings 315 East Washington 35 Potomac Savings 300 Sec. Sav. & Coml 438 Seventh Street 280 United States 550 Washington Mechanics 50 FIRE INSURANCE.	475
American	1

change rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army & Navy Club 5s Cosmos Club 4½s City Club 7s Metropolitan Club 4½s	87 80 50 90	
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank. Chapin-Sacks Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	325 5 40	375

44 centimes.

London, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Bar silver,
26 9-16d per ounce; money, 2% per
cent; discount rates, short bills, 43-16
44/2 per cent; three-month bills,
45-16@4% per cent.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)
Issue.

Open High Low Last

13 C. T. H. & S. E. Inc. 5s, 1960. 96%, 97 96%, 97 7 Chr. Unito 3 Station 44%, 1963. 10134, 1014

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE (Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J & W Seligman & Co.)

Total sales of bonds: Today, \$8,393,000; yesterday, \$14,630,000; week ago, \$6,020,000; year ago, \$9,982,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

ales.	BONDS	Open	High	Low	Close	Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Clos
1,000 C. & & 6,000 Pot. 1,000 Was 1,500 Was 500 Was 500 War 55 Capi 35 Poto 5 Was 5 Was 5 Was 5 Was 5 Capi 35 Poto 5 Was	PUBLIC UTILITIES ttal Trac. 1st 5s, 1947 p. Tel. 1st 5s, 1929 El. Pow. gen. & ref. 6s, 5ington Gas 5s, 1960 h. Gas eer. A 6s, 1933 h. Gas, eer B 6s, 1936 h. Rv. & El. gen. 6s, 1933 MISCELLANEOUS dman Park Hotel 5½s, 41 STOCKS. tal Traction bmac El. Pow. pf mac El. Pow. 5½s pf hinton Gas h. Ry. & El. com.	100% 108¼ 105 105¾ 107 103% 95 109¼ 111¾ 108⅓ 84	100 % 108 ¼ 105 106 108 103 % 95 110 111 34 108 ¼ 84	10034 10814 105 10534 107 10358 95 1091/2 11134	100 67 108 14 105 106 107 1/2 103 6/8 95	10 I 10 I 13 I 75 I 31 C 10 I 110 I 120 I 80 S	Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf. NATIONAL BANKS. District Nat. Bank Nat. Bank TRUST COMPANIES. Amer. Sec. & Trust. MERCHANEOUS. Barber & Ross Inc., com. Col. Sand & Gravel pf. Lanston Monotype Mergenthaler Linotype Nat. Mige. & Inv. pf. Peoples Drug Stores pf. Sanltary Grocery pf. UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. Miller Trail Control.	1011/8 2461/2 450 151 34 104 1091/2 51/8 1225/8	101½ 246½ 450 151 34 104½ 109½ 107¼	101 1/4 246 1/2 450 150 1/2 34 104 109 1/2 104 1/2 5	1013 2463 450 1503 34 1043 1071 53

NEW YORK COT: 1.

| The properties of the proper

role of manager of the office of J. & W. Seligman & Co. Investment bankers, and stepped into the more delightful role of godfather to Mary Patricta Daly, who first saw the light of day on December 31, 1927, at Garfield Hospital. Miss Daly is the first born of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Daly, the father being the popular dramatic editor of The Washington Post.

Post.

Molor Car Co. shipped 3,857

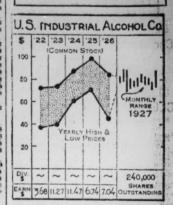
Mrs. Finance 1st pfd. 26

Mrs. Finance 1st pfd. 20

Mrs. Finance 2d pfd. 20

Mrs. Finance 2d pfd. 20 Daty, the deliter of the Westington Poulist was followed by the poulist of the po | Marchage R. et | 101 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |

What's Behind Your Stock?



U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.

The U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. is the largest producer and distributor of denatured alcohol in the United States, with plants located in six States, in-cluding New York and California. In 1926, the company's output was esti-mated at about half of the country's alcohol production.

(\$100 par) \$24,000,000 Current data—Farnings for 1927, it is estimated, will be about \$6.00 per share on the common stock.

(Copyright, 1927.) CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Jan. 7 (Associated Press).

AND TRUST CO. Fifteenth street and New York avenue At Washington, in the District of Columbia at the close of business on December 31 1927.

Total
District of Columbia, es:

1. WHALIAM D. HOOVER, President of the above at the table do solemnly swear that the above at each effect of the best of my knowledge and left from the the best of my WHALIAM D. HOOVER.

WILLIAM D. HOOVER.

william H. Walker,

WILLIAM D. HOOVER,

President.

Notary Public.

No

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

They well us that disappointments come in pairs and the disappointment flowing on the heels of the announcement that Alckinies visit to this six was medically or some of the announcement that Alckinies visit to the survey of the process of the announcement that Alckinies visit to the survey of the process of the pr

the match is to be contested.

Capital City Notes.

The general tournament now in progress at the Capital City Club at present occupies the center of interest at the local organization. By defeating Regardie in a well-played hame, Fouts kept his place at the head of the parade by a very slim margin. Gleason won from Cinton, but was definitely eliminated from first honor considerations when he lost to Perry. The latter's win from Hervey leaves him with an excellent chance at the prize. Much depends upon the outcome of the Fair-child vs. Perry game, when one or the other's hopes of first place must vanish. Both will lose out in the event of a draw Fouts is also occupying a somewhat precarious position, and in order to finish at the head of the list it is now almost incumbent upon him to defeat both Hervey and Fairchild Mainhall, who has finished his schedule, looms as a possible winner. The three games mentioned above are the only remaining ones on schedule and it is seldom that the last three games of a tourney have such an important bearing on the result. The chess committee urges that the games be played at the earliest possible moment. The present standing of the players is appended.

Player.

Went Loss. Pct.

pended.	
Player. Won. Loss.	Pet.
R. M. Fouts	75.0
R. M. Fouts	70.0
G. W. Perry	66.7
F. W. F. Gleason Bla 314	65.0
*W. Montgomery61/2 31/2	65.0
J. G. Fairchild5 3 N. Hansen4 6	62.5
N. Hansen 6	40.0
G. J. Clinton 31/2 61/2 A. Regard'e 31/2 61/2 C. H. Badger 21/2 71/2 G. W. Hervey 11/2 71/2	35.0
Regardle	35.0
A W Hower	25.0
Choose Tiervey	16.7
*Chess committee scored one	game
forfeited and four games drawn.	
One of the games played in the	class
A-B tournament, recently conclu	ided.
in appended	

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

A. Y. Hesse Black White
1 P—Q4
2 P—Q84
3 Kt—QE3
4 Kt—B3
5 PxP
6 Q—Kt3
7 P—K4
8 B—QB4
9 Kt—KKt5 P—Q4 P—K3 Kt—KB3 QKt—Q2 PXP P—B3 PXP Q—K2 Kt—Kt3 K—Q KU-KUS K-Q P-KR3 BxKt Q-Kt5 QxQ QKt-Q4 PxKt K-Q2 K-K3 P-OKt3 B-Kt5 K-B4 Kt-Kt5 KtxB 10 ERPCh
11 Castles
12 Kt—K6 ch
13 EK—K6 ch
13 EK—K6 ch
13 EK—K6 ch
13 EK—K6 ch
14 EKB4
15 EKG
16 EKB4
17 EKB5
18 ERB6 ch
18 ERB7
19 ERB6 ch
12 EKKEB
12 EKKEB
12 EKKEB
12 EKKEB
12 EKKEB
13 EKB6
14 EKB5
15 EKB6
16 EKB4
17 EKB6
18 EKB6
18 EKB6
19 EKB6
19 EKB6
10 E

Solutions to Problems,
A correct solution to No. 244 was received from J. W. Harris too late for including in last week's column. Excepting the claims of the squares KR5 and KK44, Jacob Frech may also be considered as having solved the problem. The black king can not, however, be initially placed upon one of these squares, for that would be a direct violation of the fundamental rule that a king may never be placed on a square where he would be in check. If the king is placed on either of these squares it must therefore be presumed that white has made one more since and placed him in check by so doing.

Among those mastering No. 245 were J. W. Harris, C. A. Hesse, W. W. Stevem A. Y. Hesse, J. W. J. Jacob Frech, Harriey W. Wiley, jr., Dell Floyd and D. S Burch.

Frof. Woodschifter's solution to his

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It can not hurt you, and it certainly stops that takes to give he had some a pawn on his own first line. Now complete the "knighting" of the pawn at KKt8 (half a move) giving checkmate! (Terrible!) And if any one asks why the black bishop, he's just there to show it's 'monk'-y business!

C. A. Hesse writes, "Was about to give it up in despair when sagacity (see Aristotle) came to my aid." Jacob Frech comments "No. 245 is what Attemus Ward calls a goak."

J. W. J. writes, "I have come to Prof. you Woodschifter's little jim of a probaceach package.



To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home Has no equal for prompt results.
Takes but a moment to make.
Saves about \$2

Takes but a moment to make.

Saves about \$2

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy rendy-made for three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inlamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and hoarseness.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



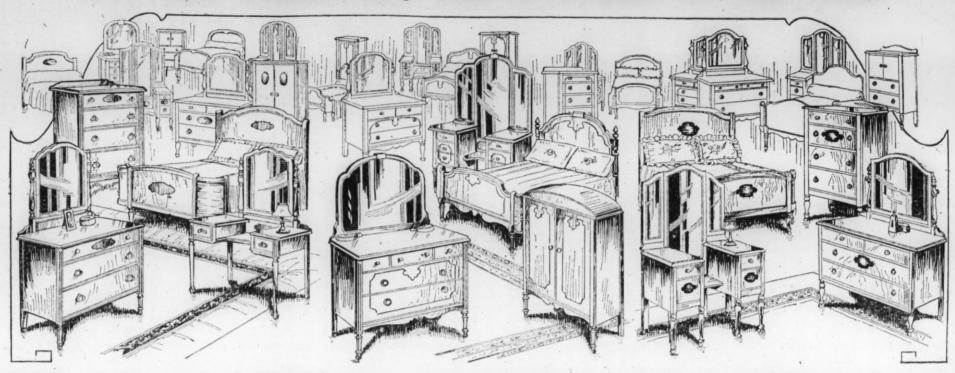
Red Peppers End Rheumatic Pain

The HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

The HUB-Seventh and D Sts. N. W.



Use Your Credit—Pay Out of Income at THE HUB



Attractive design of gumwood-walnut finish. Consists of a dresser, chest of drawers, bow-end bed and semivanity

\$5.00 Down Delivers This Suite

\$98 Bedroom Suite | \$139 Bedroom Suite |

New design_In gumwood, American waldrawer vanity, bow-end bed, dresser and chest of drawers. chest of drawers.

\$5.00 Down Delivers This Suite

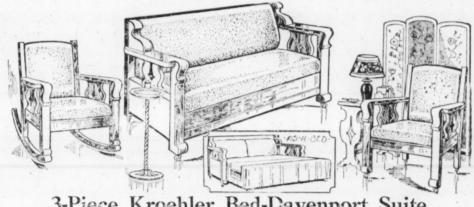
Tudor design in gumwood-American walnut finish. Buffet, table, server, china cabinet and six \$QQ leather-seat chairs

\$5.00 Down Delivers This Suite

\$139 Dining Suite | \$159 Dining Suite

Genuine walnut veneer on gumwoodbeautifully made and fin-ished. Table, buffet, china cabinet, server and six leather-seat chairs.

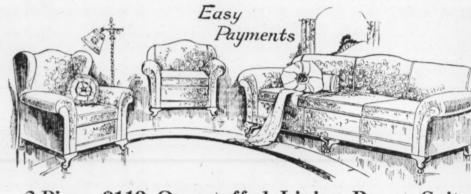
\$5.00 Down Delivers This Suite



3-Piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

A suite designed for use twenty-four hours in the day. Made with sturdy hardwood frames, upholstered and covered in imitation leather. Bed-davenport, armchair and rocker, as pictured.

Easy Payment Terms



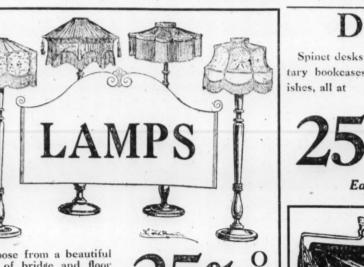
3-Piece \$119 Overstuffed Living Room Suite

A splendidly made and most popular suite, covered in velour, filled loose cushion seats. Covering is of velour. A most

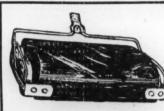
\$5.00 Down! Easy Credit Terms at The Hub.







Desks (P) 随间 圆位 Spinet desks, drop-lid desks, secretary bookcases, etc., in various fin-Easy Terms



Metal Carpet Sweeper 98c No Phone or Mail Orders





suite, with shaped-back chairs and drop-leaf table. Smoothly sanded ready for 50c a Week your own decorative ideas.





WHAT

AM I GOING TO DO WITH THE

DEMOCRATIC

PARTY?

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO. EDWARD B. MCLEAN, President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Sunday, January 8, 1928.

THE LITTLE WORD "AGGRESSIVE."

It was a foregone conclusion that M. Briand, French foreign minister, would find it impossible to accept unconditionally Secretary Kellogg's proposal looking to the making of treaties by all principal powers in which war would be renounced as an instrument of national policy. M. Briand is anxious to make such a treaty as between France and the United States alone, but he can not engage in such compacts with other great powers. Why not?

Because the covenant of the League of Nations is founded upon the principle of war as an instrument of policy. All the great powers except the United States are bound by the covenant. France and Great Britain, for example, can not renounce war as between themselves without violating another treaty—the treaty of Versailles, which contains the covenant of the League of Nations.

M. Briand therefore suggests that Mr. Kellogg's proposal be amended by inserting the word "aggressive" before the word "war." He also stipulates that France and the United States shall now sign a treaty renouncing "all war of aggression," and then ask the other powers if they will adhere to the treaty. This is tantamount to a rejection of Mr. Kellogg's proposal, which contemplates the concurrence of all the principal powers before the treaty is signed by any of them; and this concurrence is to be upon the proposal to renounce all war, not merely war of aggression. M. Briand, in short, makes his acceptance of the Kellogg proposal contingent upon two points that are utterly unacceptable to the United States.

The league covenant compels all members of the league to go to war if necessary to preserve as against external aggression the territory and independence of any member of the league. The covenant also requires all members to cut off all trade, financial relations and intercourse from an aggressor, and to contribute "military and naval forces," to make war against the aggressor.

Thus, if Mr. Kellogg were to accept the amendment suggested by M. Briand, and the United States should proceed to make treaties renouncing "aggressive" war only, this country would find itself bound and the other contracting party not bound. In case the League of Nations should declare any nation an aggressor, all members of the league, whether they had made the treaty with the United States or not, would be bound to go to war. The United States itself might be declared an aggressor, or the nation declared to be the aggressor might be at peace with the United States.

In the latter case the United States would either be compelled to lose its commercial rights as a neutral or join in the war on one side or the other. In any event, the treaties renouncing aggressive war would be mere scraps of paper.

Who is to determine whether a nation engaging in war in an aggressor or not? If the League of Nations is to decide, the United States will have none of it. This Republic will never agree to surrender its neutral rights at the option of a foreign authority. It will not permit other nations to choose its enemies or its friends for it.

amendment. If he should, the Senate would make short work of any treaty negotiated on that basis.

THE PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

A few excited politicians and newspapers in this country, Argentina and Chile are predicting that the Pan American conference at Havana will be the scene of violent anti-American demonstrations. These soothsayers contend that the pursuit of the bandit Sandino in Nicaragua by United States Marines is proof of America's "imperialistic" aims, which encompass the ultimate absorption of the entire hemisphere. It is predicted that valiant opponents of America's policy of aggression will expose the Napoleonic ambitions of Calvin Coolidge and his warlike Secretary of State. A plan for creating a Pan American league of nations will be thrust forward, according to these prophets, and the United States will leave Havana thoroughly discredited and with all of the Latin-American republics ranged against it.

All this is to occur in Cuba, which owes its independent existence to the United States!

If a really significant movement were on foot among the neighboring republics, having for its object the disruption of friendship between this country and Latin America, its instigators would hardly choose Havana as the place for a demonstration. But there is no such movement except in the overheated brains of a few professional politicians and irresponsible writers. The governments of Latin America, without exception, are seeking closer ties with the United States, for the mutual benefit of all. Even President Calles of Mexico now perceives that the United States is trying to maintain friendship with him and to compose all differences in a spirit of fairness. The true attitude of Latin America in

its desire to cultivate amicable relations throughout the hemisphere is manifested by the statesmen who are responsible for the governments of those countries, and by such diplomats as the Cuban Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Orestes Ferrara. He has not only been active in promoting a closer relationship between the United States and Cuba, but has been influential in bringing about a better understanding between Latin-American republics and the United States. Cuba is in a better position than any other country to give testimony as to America's actual policy in dealing with its neighbors. If the United States had been imperialistic, Cuba would have been the first to feel that influence. By driving this fact home to his colleagues, while advising a self-respecting and independent course such as is pursued by Cuba in its proposals for more liberal commercial arrangements with the United States, Ambassador Ferrara has proved a mutual friend to the United States and Latin America by correctly interpreting to each the true sentiments of the other. The Pan American conference is non-

political. It is not dealing with proposals affecting the independence or honor of any of the nations participating. It will deal with subjects of "vital interest," but not in the political sense. It will endeavor to promote the general welfare of all by removing obstacles to commerce, by improving communications, by exchanging information, and by promoting intercourse. This is a program worthy of nations that cherish friendship, based upon confidence and neighborly understanding. It would not be undertaken if the nations were suspicious, unfriendly, and fearful of American aggression.

President Coolidge goes to Havana to greet the representatives of the Latin-American republics as their friend. He will speak in a place that has seen the American flag flying in the cause of humanity. No one can truthfully deny that the flag was withdrawn when Cuba was liberated. If America had been grasping for territory and rich spoils, it would now be impossible for the President of the United States and the President of Cuba to clasp hands in Havana as equals and

THE GEODETIC SURVEY.

Just before Congress adjourned for the holidays, Representative Sinnott, of Oregon, introduced a bill which escaped general notice. It was, apparently, one of those routine bills which are sometimes "railroaded" through.

It provides for the divorce of the geodetic work from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, giving this work to the Geological Survey.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey was established in 1807 by President Jefferson and has functioned successfully for considerably more than 100 years. It is It is inconceivable that the Secretary of today internationally known as the State will accept M. Briand's proposed world's foremost geodetic organization.

Mexico, Canada, Belgium, Spain, Norway and other countries use its geodetic methods, and its work has received the cordial commendation of scientists every-

The Geological Survey, although much younger, is a worthy organization. The possibility exists of its being able to absorb the geodetic work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey without much loss of momentum.

The Sinnott bill, however, proposes to scrap an efficient organization which has functioned for over a century and to substitute therefor an experiment which may or may not be an improvement. No good reason is offered in support of the change. It would be well for Congress to give this proposal the full light of investigation before enacting it into law.

AN ARTISTIC TRAGEDY.

The admirers of John S. Sargent, who are to be found wherever great painting is appreciated, will be shocked to learn that already his works are deteriorating so rapidly that a century from now there will, in all likelihood, be very few in ex-

The deterioration is apparently due to Sargent's slipshod methods. His habit was to dash off a rough sketch in slowdrying pigment, while the sitter was before him, so that he could work at the wet portrait at his leisure. When the main outline was completed to his satisfaction, he would quickly add the final touches in very dry pigment, often finishing the work in a single morning. The result is a mixture so ill balanced that already it is cracking and fading to a startling de-

Whistler, in his turn, employed a different, but equally bad method. He surreptitiously indulged in the dangerous practice of covering his canvas with turpentine-a crime of the first water in artistic eyes. He then hung the canvas up to dry, and when the spirit moved him he painted a picture on this soupy background in thin layers. At last his sin has found him out, for time and sunlight are rapidly breaking down his "thin red lines" into their original elements.

It is tragic that the world thus seems doomed to lose most of the works of the two greatest artists of modern times. More than ever one is impressed by the methods of the old masters. To them, the process of mixture and imposition was as vitally important as the subject and its treatment. Every artist of the Renaissance prepared his own paints as a matter of course. It was the first lesson in his apprenticeship as he sat at the feet of his master. His particular recipe for mixing pigments was a matter of pride, jealously guarded. When a new artist appeared on the horizon, gossip immediately concerned itself with the quality of his colors. Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Raphael, Titian-all that race of giants who have dominated the artistic world for 500 years, had a grasp of the mechanics of their profession which enabled them to build, not for an age, but for all time.

The carelessness of a modern period which forgets the old proverb that genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains has, in all probability, deprived the world of beauty which it can ill afford to lose.

ENGLISH UNDEFILED.

The loosening of moral fiber in this iconoclastic age is evidenced in many ways, in none, perhaps, more forcibly than in the willingness of university professors to consent to and even encourage the degradation of language.. One should have thought that, with the philosophers and philologists of a not very remote past, those occupants of learned and dignified chairs would apply themselves to preserving language in its purity, and handing it down to other generations at least no worse than they receive it, rather than to laying sacrilegious hands on it themselves and so contaminating and corrupting it as to hasten its decay. Spartam nactus es: hanc exorna, the motto adapted from the history of ancient Greece to the modern needs of English by a great scholar, who was also a great lover of his country and its tongue, would really seem to be not even as much as a pious aspiration with some of those who now hold high place in educational circles and institutions.

A little while ago the barbarism, "it is receive, quasi-official sanction; now the question is, should "ain't I" or-horror of horrors!-even "aren't I" be allowed ately good results. to come into good and current use for the locution, "am I not," or its more usual abbreviation "amn't I." That such a plained by the laxity that so often allows 'like' to be used as a conjunction and sets up no practical discrimination be
year, for instance, the country's consumption of grain was 23,000,000,000 precious that the diamond experts at Amsterdam decline to place any value upon them. No insurance company would must dissolve it before she can use it?

tween "who" and "whom." There is no need whatever for a vulgarity like "ain't I" or a monstrosity like "aren't I," as long as "am I not," which is a good, mouth-filling way of putting a question, and its shortened form, "amn't I," which has the advantage of being at least grammatical, are available.

WHAT

AM I GOING

TO DO WITH

AL SMITH?

Through a desire for popularity or notoriety, or occasionally through sheer toughness, which is but slightly veneered, or mere flippancy, which is entirely out of place, some educators show such a waywardness toward the correct use of language as is most emphatically to be condemned. Verbal garbage is common enough, as heaven and earth can testify: let it henceforward be relegated to those who sin in ignorance because they know

MASTER FARMERS.

In 1925 Clifford V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, started the master farmer movement. Since then it has spread to seventeen States. A master farmer is the figure of success in agriculture. He is nominated for the honor by his neighbors and confirmed in it by competent judges who inspect his home. his farm and his community activities. Several nights ago Oklahoma's eighteen master farmers had the honor of dining with Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

The group attending the dinner owned on the average 399 acres of land each. Every one has a bathroom, a water system, a lighting plant and an oil or gas stove. The yield of their farms per acre is almost twice that of the State average. They diversify their crops. Their children will all go through high school and many of them through college. They are all church members, and all but two belong to cooperative marketing associations. Eleven carry life insurance, a comparatively rare bit of foresight in farmers. Their average annual profit, after all living and farm operating expenses are paid is \$3,200, and their farms are worth on the average \$32,000

What average city man, after he has settled the bill for all his living expenses. is able to bank in a 12-month period the sum of \$3,200? This net profit is greater me," received, or was made to seem to than most farmers could earn, yet the practices that made it possible, if adopted elsewhere, should produce proportion-

Oklahoma's master farmers owe more of their prosperity to the fact that they study their market as well as their proquestion should be regarded as debatable | duction, than to any other single factor, is in itself a very bad sign, only to be ex- in the opinion of Secretary Jardine. Last

age year from 1910 to 1914, representing the production of nearly 20,000,000 acres. The per capita consumption of meat in 1907 was 159 pounds. Now it is 153 pounds. On the other hand, consumption of butter, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits has shown a marked increase.

Back to Back.

The Oklahoma master farmers, by keeping themselves informed on such matters, have been able to regulate their production accordingly. Consequently, they make money. Herein lies one excellent and workable method of "farm relief." Its general application would do more for agriculture in one day than McNary-Haugenism and the like could do in centuries.

"THE GREAT CULLINAN."

Dutch diamond cutters are celebrating the anniversary of the partition of the "the great Cullinan" -whose discovery electrified the world twenty years ago,

In the year 1907 the diamond fields of South Africa were the scene of feverish activity. Hundreds of prospectors had staked out claims, usually amounting to a few square feet only, and there they dug, by sunlight and by torchlight, in the hope of unearthing a few "stones" which would make their fortunes. Vast crowds had passed by a corner of the field near the Premier Mine, when one day a Capt. M. F. Wells chanced to halt at the spot on a tour of inspection. The sun was just setting and its slanting rays fell on something in the rock which reflected the gleams that every diamond hunter knows. Whipping out his jackknife, Capt. Wells inserted it into the rock, and drew out a diamond so huge that it seemed like a dream from the Arabian Nights. It was the largest diamond that had ever been seen by man.

Its discovery precipitated both a sensation and a dilemma at the mine. Nobody could buy such a stone-even in the rough its value was beyond calculation. After much discussion, it was finally turned over to the government of South Africa, which, in turn, presented it to King Edward VII.

On January 23, 1908, King Edward handed over the stone to Joseph Aascher, the head of the greatest diamond cutting establishment in the world. The stone, in the rough, was found to weigh 3,0171/2 carats. Aascher himself split the diamond in the presence of legal authorities, and in November, 1908, he presented the stones to the king, at Windsor. In all, 103 finished pieces were cut, the two largest of which, adorning the king's crown and scepter, respectively, are so precious that the diamond experts at Am-

dream of underwriting their security. They are certainly, so far as sheer money value goes, the greatest treasure ever lifted at one time from the surface of the

BOBBY JONES.

Bobby Jones has acted in the best interest of golf in turning down the \$50,000 gift home offered by admiring friends of Atlanta. The greatest golfer of all time, he also stands as one of the greatest amateur sportsmen. It was not the fact alone that he has been three times amateur champion of the United States and holds at the present time both the United States amateur and British open championships, that caused his friends to offer such a substantial tribute. It was because Bobby Jones is Bobby Jones; because with all his honors and championshins he remained an unshoiled low well met," that 100 Atlantans dug down into their pockets to provide a handsome tribute to him.

It had been rumored for some time, however, that golfdom, or at least its official side, was worried about Bobby's amateur status. In England, particularly, the ethics involved in acceptance of such a gift were under question. On the eve of the meeting of the United States Golf Association its executive committee issued a statement to the effect that acceptance of the gift would not be in violation of the rule governing amateur status. Jones followed it with another statement saying, in substance, that he had come to the conclusion that the interests of the game would be best served if he did not retain the home.

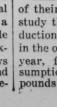
The incident is closed. A healthy precedent, it is said, has been created. Probably such a precedent will be a handy thing to have around. The golfing world, however, regrets that the incident has had to end in this way. Bobby Jones deserves the gift that was proffered, and no one imagines that his inborn sense of rectitude would have suffered if he had accepted the testimonial.

The annoying thing about the college senior's assumption that he will boss the world is that it's probably true.

You aren't being charitable if you expect gratitude as a reward. You are merely shopping for ego fodder.

Why does crime continue? Well, the cattle man keeps on breeding scrubs so long as he doesn't cull out the scrubs.

As to the advantage of "solid food," hasn't it occurred to you that nature



VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Criticism of Brumby Because of S-4 Salvaging Should Have Been Directed at Office of Should Have Been Directed at Office of Should Have Been Directed at Office of Should Prevent of Should Preve

swill proceed to show.

The situation when the Falcon appeared upon the scene was as follows:
The submarine S-4, approximately 250.

The submarine such as a single state in the submarine were incomparating the submarine where the submarine were weight of the bottom, and that the submarine were the submarine where for the cord of almost any type.

The submarine were stream such as the submarine were the submarine would, slowly perhaps, but the ship then at an obtuse angle, with the stern resting on the bottom and heads of the submarine would, slowly perhaps, but would then have been a simple of the submarine would, slowly perhaps, but would then have been a simple of the submarine weight of the

with its ensuing unfair advantages to the rich man, is to make it impossible the polishaster, Says Harry Webb, Who is the thing to the spend any money, unless it be the postage stamp on his letter of the polishaster, Says Harry Webb, Who is the thing of the spend o

master of accepting those who volunter, which is frequently, if not entirely, the case.

But what I particularly would like to see done, is for yours and other influse ential papers to urge that the board or court of injury should comprise the best minds of the Navy, to devise ways and means and make recommendations to prevent, so far as possible, a recurst increase of such a catastropie.

In the event, however, that such a fatality should again occur, which is not unlikely, Judging from the frequency with which they have occurred in the past, equipment should be assembled at New London, the base from which submarines operate and have their maiden trial trips (or should have) and be kept in readiness to be rushed at once to the scene should aboat meet with distress, similar to the S-4, instead of having to send to various navy yards.

During or just after the war period the Kensarge, one of our older battleships, was fitted up as a crane ship at no small expense. I have not heard anything of her since, however, and have no knowledge as to what became of her, or as to her present whereabouts. But I am sure such a ship would have been of great assistance had she been available at the rescue work of the S-4. However if she is not available or prescribes of expense. Por, after all, what is expense compared to men's lives? And these brave lads, expecially, who had volunteered services for this hazardous duty, would, with their training, in time of war, have been of inestimable value to the Government.

Another point to be stressed has to do with construction of new submersibles, and those already built ought to be altered to meet these requirements of which I shall speak.

As you said in your editorial the other day, the public is becoming bit-



BE SLENDER and Fashionable

Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it

WITHOUT CHANGE OF DIET OR UNNECESSARY EXERCISE I am a licensed New York Physician. For years I have specialized in obesity and have treated thousands of men and women overburdened with excessive flesh. I prescribe for my patients so that their general health will be improved as well as their weight reduced. Will you take advantage of my great offer?

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND VALUABLE BOOKLET Know from actual experience that my treatment will help you as it has helped MRS. E. BATEMAN writes:"Havetakes

MISS O. WHITLOW writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

MR. S. SANTEE writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a regult of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or ehort of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fin ." MRS.ANNASCHMIDT writes:"I weighed

Always remember that fat is dangerous. Your very life is threatened by excess flesh. Get rid of that fat now. You'll feel better, look better and live longer. Write now, this minute, for booklet and Free trial treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN Licensed Physician State of N. Y. 286 Fifth Ave., New York-Desk D-2

ACTIVITIES OF PARENT TEACHERS



Each year the presidents of council, mutual help and conference.

The meeting this year is called for tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., at the Burlington Hotel, Vermont avenue, near Thomas Circle.

Lunch will be at 12:30 when those wishing to confer on special subjects may sit together in groups of eight or ten.

Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, of New York, will have a "publicity table" at the luncheon, and will talk with those wishing to know more of publicity problems. She will also talk in the atternoon on "How Publicity Aids Presidents and Committee Chairmen."

Miss Maude Burgess, of New York, will speak for ten minutes at the council on "Workable Yearly Plans, a Parent-Teacher Asset," and Miss Mary Gilpin Armstrong, of New York, will also speak for ten minutes at the council on "Workable Yearly Plans, a Parent-Teacher Asset," and Miss Mary Gilpin Armstrong, of New York, will also speak for ten minutes at the council on "Opportunity for Advance News from Constructive Plans.""

Prom 2 to 3—1. "Telling the News." From 2 to 3—1. "Writing the News." From 3 to 3:30—"Opening the Pandora Box and Letting Out the Publicity Problems," Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Stanton.

Stanton.

Stanton.

Stanton.

Mrs Glies Scott Rafter and Mrs. James H. Molineu will be the speakers.

Bancroft.

The executive board met at the school Tuesday afternoon. Reports were heard from various chairmen, and much busness transacted.

Announcement was made of the res-

Publicity Dinner.

Program for Dinner. Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn will give

Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn will give a brief talk on "Publicity."

"National and International Interest in the Parent-Teacher Movement," by Miss Mary Gilpin Armstrong, of the firm of Tamblyn & Brown, New York.

"College and University Interest in Parent-Teacher Activities," by Dr. Cloyd A. Marvin, president of George Washington University.

"Progressive Educational Projects of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," by Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of National Education Association Journal.

"Is Your Parent-Teacher Association Square or Round?" by Miss Maude Weston Burgess, chief of Parent-Teacher er and Women's Club Bureau, welfare division, Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company.
"Parent-Teacher Activities Which
Give Good Publicity in Extension
Work." by Miss Frances Hays, extension
secretary, National Congress of Parents
and Teachers.
Mrs. Glies Scott Rafter will preside.

Executive Board.

The cail for the monthly meeting of the executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, to be held at the Burlington Hotel. Vermont avenue, mar Thomas Circle, Tuesday at 10 o'clock, has been sent out.

There will be a conference lunch of the board at 12:30.

Publicity Dinner.

An informal publicity dinner will be held at the Burlington Hotel tomorrow at 6:30 at which a number of noted people will be speakers. All publicity chairmen and Parent-Teacher Association presidents will attend, and others interested in any phase of publicity.

Increased Announcement was made of the regular monthly meeting which will be held in the assembly hall of the school, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Preschool Study Club organized for parents of children from 2 to 8 years will meet in the school auditorium Friday morning at 11 a. m.

Maury.

Maury.

Bryan.

The Mothers' Club of the Bryan Parent-Teachers Association will meet wednesday at 1:30 p. m. These meetings have been very beneficial and all mothers are urged to come.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia, will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Maury Parent-Teacher Association Friday at the school at 8 p. m.

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting in the school Tuesday evening. For this meeting a special entertainment program has been arranged that will follow the usual business meeting of the evening.

Part in N. E. A. Meeting. Associations, to be held at the Burlington Hotel, Vermont avenue, near Thomas Circle. Tuesday at 10 o'clock, has been sent out.

There will be a conference lunch of the board at 12:30.

Publicity Institute.

The Publicity Institute will open with classes beginning Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the Burlington Hotel. The

All notices for this column must be in the office by noon on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired. Address District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, publicity bureau, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 31.

There are 77 parent-teacher northwest, apartment 31.

There are 77 parent-teacher stock: "Systematizing This will be led by Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, manager of the Publicity Bureau of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher associations in their respective neighborhoods are organized to do the great work of bringing together the two educational forces—the home and the school—to work for the welfare of their children.

Each year the presidents of these associations meet together for council, mutual help and conference.

The meeting this year is called for tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., at the Bursh and the school.

The meeting this year is called for tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., at the Bursh and conference and the school.

The Real work of the school of the properties and the school of the

Cooke.

The Henry D. Cooke Home and School Association gave its semiannual network. Begins." "Gurtesy Due Professional Publicists," by Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn.

From 2 to 3—1. "Telling the News." reporter, Miss Burgess; press chairman, Miss Hays. 2. "Writing the News." editor, Miss Armstrong; press chairman, Miss Hays. 2. "Writing the News." editor, Miss Armstrong; press chairman, Mrs. Rafter, From 3 to 3:30—"Opening the Pandora Box and Letting Out the Publicity Problems," Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Stanton Parent-Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. Glies Scott Rafter and Mrs. James H. Molineu will be the speakers.

Bancroft.

The Henry D. Cooke.

The Henry D. Cooke Home and School Association gave its semiannual luncheon for the school children under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, chairman ways and means committee. The high cost of living was forgotten for a day while the mothers provided salad, sandwiches, milk, cake and candy at five cents a School. Mrs. Edmund O. Carl, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Gorge W. Young, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. John Fogarty, Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell, Mrs. George W. Young, Mrs. Glers Scott Rafter and Mrs. James H. Molineu will be the speakers.

Bancroft.

The Henry D. Cooke Home and School Association gave its semiannual luncheon for the school children under the immediate supervision of Mrs. School. The immediate supervision of Mrs. School. The mothers provided salad, sandwiches, association is starting the new which the mothers who are employed, and also the fathers, may be present. So all come and help win the prize for your child's room.

School Tor. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of school, Mrs. The high cost of schools, will speak on the subject. Know the Laws That Govern Your School. The New Young Arms and which the mothers provided salad, sandwiches, as the mothers provided salad, sandwiches, as the mothers provided salad, sandwiches, as the school for feral which the mothers provided salad, sandwiches, a

Maury.

Social Hygiene.

The class in social hygiene will hold its meetings for the rest of the season at the Central Public Library, New York avenue and Ninth street north-The meeting of this week will be held

follow the usual business meeting of the evening.

Force-Adams

The Force-Adams.

The Force-Adams

The meeting of this week will be held on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Please bring notebooks and pencils.

It is most important that parents should take an active interest in this subject, as it has already been put into some of the public school classes. Parents and teachers must work out this most difficult problem together.

All who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend the fathers and mothers attend.

This is the one occasion which the fathers and mothers attend.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was a guest.

Part in N. E. A. Meeting.

Business and Education.

Testimony to the progress made in linking education with business, and to the willingness of both schools and industries to carry forward this coordination as rapidly as possible, was given at the conference of the department of education and vocation of the University Club at Boston. Mass., attended by the personnel directors of more than 100 industries and deans or advisers from approximately 40 colleges.

Greater employers

eges. Greater emphasis on character train-

color should be chosen for permanen decoration. The test of a picture claim to artistic merit lies in the emo-tional reaction of the observer. Chil

ren are just as capable of such reac dren are just as capable of such reaction as adults.

The schoolroom of yseterday had blackboards on three sides, giving a gloomy aspect to the room unless relieved by color. The building plan of today calls for less blackboard space and more wall space for decoration. Children, teachers and parents approve this plan.

The leadership of the Parent-Teacher Association in Rhode Island in schoolroom decorations is already manifest, one organization having spent \$150 for

one organization having spent \$150 for this purpose last year.

Program Chairmen. Trogram Cnarmen.

Thrift week begins this year on January 17, the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. Many organizations are planning to have some sort of thrift program at this time.

Suggestive programs may be gotten from the national office, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest.

Intelligent Parenthood. Is discussed this month in "The Round Table," conducted by Mrs. Mar-tha S. Mason in the Child Welfare

Mrs. Mason in the Child Weitard Magazine.

Mrs. Mason says, "Training for parenthood was the cornerstone upon which the Congress of Mothers was founded—everybody knows that parents have faults and the need of edu

Do you want a situation! Advertise it in The Washington Post Situations Wanted Male or Female column FREE OF CHARGE for three times.

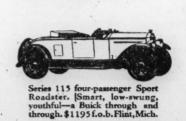
Lverything that is BUICK for only

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Sedan-an ideal car for general family use. \$1195 f. o. b. Flint





f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as

for Buick quality. The truth is that you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them, cars of true Buick quality.

little as \$1195—that you would have to pay considerably more

All have smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher in beautiful color harmonies. All have the famous Buick valve-in-head six-cylinder engine-ribrationless beyond belief. All have Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—providing the ultimate in riding luxury.

Needless to say, all offer greater satisfaction than is obtainable elsewhere at such moderate prices. You have always wanted a Buick-and today's Buick surpasses

all previous creations. See it-drive it-and own the car you have long wanted.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 . COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 . SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tex to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available

Stanley H. Horner 1015-1017 14th S Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.

Fletcher Motor Co.

Buick Motor Co. of General Motors Corp Fourteenth at L

Emerson & Orme 17th and M Sts. 16th and You

Dick Murphy, Inc. 1835 14th St. N.W. and 604 H St. N.E.

Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.



Mrs. David A. Reed, amember of the Board of Governors of the Washington Assembly which gives a costume ball Jan 11 MARINS-EMINIC PHUTO

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

HE new year started with a busy week at the White House. On Monday, the official holiday, there was the annual New Year's reception given by President and Mrs. Coolidge. This is a very interesting one, as there are present all kinds of Washingtonians. from the high-ranking diplomats to the plain citizen. It is a time when every one has a chance to shake hands with the Chief Executive and the First Lady of the Land, and New Year's greetings are exchanged on all sides and in many languages by this cosmopolitan assembly.

On Thursday night the President and Mrs. Coolidge held the judiciary reception at the White House. The guests of honor were the Chief Justice of the United States, the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and members of the lower courts, with their wives. Chief Justice Taft was the center of attraction in the Blue Room and many of the judiciary from all over the country were glad to have this opportunity to meet him.

Another brilliant function last week was the breakfast given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg for the Diplomatic Corps. It was held at the Pan-American Building which is so appropriate for such an occasion, and which looked festive with Christmas decorations. The guests included, besides the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, Supreme Court, representatives of the State Department and Congress, and many officials of the Capital.

THE Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, entertained at dinner for the President and Mrs. Coolidge on Tuesday night. As it happened to be Mrs. Coolidge's birthday, it gave an added interest to the dinner. Among the several out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Mellon. who came on from Pittsburgh for the occa-

The next of the Cabinet dinners this month in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be given by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis on Tuesday this week. As President and Mrs. Coolidge expect to go to Cuba immediately after that one, the Attorney General and Mrs. John G. Sargent will not have theirs until January 24, and the following Tuesday, January 31, the Postmaster General, and Mrs. New will enter-

Mme. Rudolph Leitner, wife of the Secretary of the German Embassy



Mrs. Walter R. Juckerman, a member of the

the Washington

Terry Sanford and Mrs. George Suther-Dinners-The Minister of Egypt and Mme.

Mrs. James F. Curtis. Ball-Children's Hospital Ball at the Vil-

Tuesday.

Luncheons-Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Frederick Sackett, Mrs. George Payne McLean

Golden wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

At Homes-Wives of the Republican members of Congress from New York. Dinners-The Minister of Austria and Mme.

Prochnik. Representative and Mrs. Sol. Bloom for the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham for the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira.

Mrs. McCormack-Goodhart. Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White for the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez.

Wednesday. Musicale-Mrs. Lawrence Townsend at 11:18

o'clock at the Mayflower. Luncheon-Mrs, Wilder Morris in honor of Mrs. William Howard Taft. At Home-Cabinet Day.

Dinners-The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis for the President and Mrs Coolidge Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant for the Am-

bassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla. Maj. and Mrs. Parker West. Ball-The Washington Assembly at the Hotel Mayflower.

Thursday.

At Home—Senatorial day.

Dinners—Mr. Walter Penfield in honor of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira at the Hotel Willard. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau for Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant.

Friday.

Luncheon-Mrs. Robert Lansing At Home-Diplomatic Day.

Dinners-The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis for debutante daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White in honor of the Chinese Minister and Mme: Sze.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Drake. Dancing Club at the Willard Hotel.

Saturday. Dinner-Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler.



Mrs. James F. Curtis, Chairman of the Ball Committee for the Charity Ball to be given to-

Weekly Forecast

Sunday.

Luncheon-Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Will-

At Homes-Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles B. M.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux. Supper-Miss Vera Bloom,

Monday.

Luncheons-Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife

At Home-Judiciary Day-Mrs. Edward

of the Chief Justice.

Mrs. Charles Denby.

Mrs Frank B. Freyer. Chairman of the Columbia Hospital Ball

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.



Engagements and Weddings of Interest



CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE ain at dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The Pan-American Conference in Cuba will start this week. Many members of the Diplomatic Corps are already on their way to attend. The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara arrived some time ago in Havana, where they have a beautiful home. They will remain through the winter, and during their absence the Counselor of the embassy, Senor Don Rafael Rodriguez Altunaga, will be Charge d'Affaires.

the embassy. Senor Don Rafael Rodriguez Altunaga, will be Charge
d'Affaires.

Some of the others who will be in
attendance at the Conference are the
Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique
Olaya, who is chairman of the Colombian delegation, and Senora de
Olaya; the Minister of Panama, Senor
Dr. Don Ricardo Alfaro, and Senora de
Alfaro, and the Minister of Costa Rica,
Senor Don Rafael Oreamuno.

The Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Antonio CastroLeal, who has been in Mexico City,
will be secretary of the Mexican delegation.

will be secretary of the Mexican delegation.

Others going to attend will be the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Jose T. Baron, and Senora de Baron; the Commercial Attache, Senor Don Luis Marino Perez, and Senora de Perez, and the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Gonzalo Guell, and Senora de Guell. From the Chilean Embassy will go the First Secretary, Senor Don Jorge Silva, The Counselor of the Legation of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Gerardo Yanes; and the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay, Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, will also be in attendence.

Official calling at the Capital really began on Monday. That afternoon the Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, assisted by the wives of the associate justices of the Supreme Court, held a large reception, and the members of the Cabinet were also at home, so those who wished to pay their respects to these high officials at the beginning of the new year had a strenuous afternoon. Every one seemed to enjoy it and it was made an especially gay afternoon for calling, as so many men, a number of whom were in uniform, also had an opportunity to make the round of calls.

Mrs. Dawes, the wife of the Vice President, who lately returned from her home at Evanston, Ill., was at home for the first time this season on Wednesday, and commencing this week that day will be kept regularly by the ladies of the embassy and Miss Edith Hoyt.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Samuel Jordan Graham will entertain at dinner on Matsudaira will be the guests in whose honor Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will entertain at dinner on Tuesdays and senators wives on Thursdays. Then Friday is Diplomatic Day, when one has an opportunity to call at the embassies and legations. This has been the custom in Washington for many years and tit makes calling in the Capital different from other cities. Monday is also kept for their day at home by some of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps hostesses, especially those at the navy yard and marine barracks.

Golden wedding anniversaries are father rare and always the occasion of January 23.

Golden wedding anniversaries are rather rare and always the occasion of much congratulation. Last spring Rear Admiral and Mrs. Presley M. Rixey celebrated theirs in their charming home in Virginia, when several hundred cuests were present.

orated theirs in their charming home in Virginia, when several hundred guests were present.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be one celebrated here which will be of special interest to Washingtonians—that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover. Almost every part of our beautiful Capital owes something to Mr. Glover. He has always been most active in the improvement and beautiful parks—Rock Croek and Potomac Parks—also owe much to Mr. Glover's interest and help, and he has always taken an active interest in the Washington Cathedral, which is certainly one of the attractions of our city. The first meeting of the cathedral was held in his house Mr. Glover's parents lived in Georgia. But he came here as a young man and was soon afterward taken into Riggs Bank, ending his business career as its president. Mrs. Glover's father was the late Rear Admiral Charles Henry Poor. She was went to school and made her debut in Washington. Mrs. Glover has always been prominent not only socially but in her helpfulness toward.

She was went to school and made her debut in Washington. Mrs. Glover has always been prominent not only so cially but in her helpfulness toward many charities here. She takes a special interest in the Children's Hospital, the Children's Country Home and the Epiphany Church Home.

There will be three generations present at the anniversary on Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Glover will entertain at a tea at their home in Farragut square. Their daughter, Mme. van Swinderen, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Rene de Marees van Swinderen, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Rene de Marees van Swinderen, minister from the Netherlands to London, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth van Swinderen arrived early in the week for the event. Mr. van Swinderen used to be Minister of the Netherlands to the United States and after that was minister of foreign affairs at The Hague. Mme, van Swinderen is one of the most popular American conference. Senor Don Jose Coronado will be the charge drafaires curing the absence of the Minister. Mr. who are so well liked in the younger set in Washington, have two children—Charles C. Glover 3d and Nancy Everteast in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, fr. who are so well liked in the younger set in Washington, have two children—Charles C. Glover 3d and Nancy Everteast in Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theedore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glover and her sister, Mrs. Theodore F.

they were entertained at a garden party by Mr. and Mrs. Glover at their sub-

There will be two important balls this week. Tomorrow night the one for the benefit of the Children's Hospital at the Willard will be marked by the presence of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. The Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, is at the head of the floor committee, and the boxes have been taken by the most prominent members of Washington society, so its success is very evident.

On Wednesday night the Washington Assembly will take place at the May-flower. This will be the third year of its successful revival, and it is a ball which old Washingtonians will remember as always one of the most popular of the season. It is to be a costume ball, and there will be a minuet under the direction of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, is at the head of the group of the diplomats on the floor committee, and Mrs. Copley is in charge of the boxes, most of which have already been taken. On Wednesday night the Washington

Miss Pueyrredon to Wed.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Mme, de Pueyrredon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Helena Pueyrredon, to Mr. Cesar Pena, of Argentina. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Ambassador and Mme, de Pueyredon and their familiar and thei

redon and their family will start for Florida January 13 and will sail from there for Cuba, where the ambassador will attend the Pan American Confer-

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez will be the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White will entertain at dinner on Tucs-



MISS EDITH MARIE ORIANI. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oriani, who announced her engagement to Mr. John Dillon Fitzgerald.

Wilkins, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. ladles of the embassy and Miss Edith Davis on Tuesday evening.

The Ambassador and Senora de Padilla have issued invitations for a re-ception at the embassy the afternoon of January 23. The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, and the members of his staff, including the Counselor and Mme. Afifeh Bedy Bey, Kadry Riza Bey and Kemel Djenany Bey, were the guests of Dr. Felix Valyl at tea yesterday at the Mayflower.

Hepressent returned from their home in Chicago, where they passed the holidays, and are again at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The congressional ladies living at the George Washington Inn will receive of Monday, January 16, from 4 to o'clock.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Asso late Justice Stone, will entertain at luncheon January 20.

Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, wife of Associate Justice Sanford, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. George Thorpe will entertain at luncheon on February 15.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi and their daughter, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, will go to Florida Wednesday and will sail from there for Havana. The Minister will attend the Pan-American conference there and they will return in about two weeks.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter entertained at inner last night in honor of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis. The other guests were the Minister of Austria and Mrs. Peters and Mrs. James J. Davis.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, who attended the Baltimore Assembly Friday night returned yesterday to Washington.

Senator and Mrs. George Moses and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe at their home. There were twelve guests.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson will entertain at tea this afternoon.

Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, has taken an apartment at th Wardman Park Hotel for the season.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Sena-tor Borah, will go to Miami Beach, Flor-ida this afternoon where she will pass two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Edge. Mrs. Frederick Sackett, Mrs. George Payne McLean and Mrs. Frederick Gillett will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick will be at home at 2400 Sixteenth street on Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. She will have receiving with her, between 5 and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming.

Summeralls Are Guests.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall were the guests of honor at a dinner given last guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Commanding Officer of Fort Myer, Col. Guy G. Henry and Mrs. Henry, at the Chevy Chase Club. The other guests were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Crosby. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ewing E. Booth, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, Col. and Mrs. Stanley Embick. Col. and Mrs. Geneme Pillow. Col. and Mrs. Douglas McCaskey, Maj. Reginald Foster, Maj. and Mrs. Berkeley Merchant. Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray, and Mrs. Archie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Copiey Amory entertained at dinner last evening.

Luncheon for Mrs. Loose.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams will entertain at luncheon today in Grasslands. Copt. and Mrs. Gibbons have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Orion, of New York. or at a dinner given last e Commanding Officer of

Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, will make his home at the Mayflower for the congressional session.

Representative and Mrs. S. W. Demp-sey have returned from Florida and are at the Mayflower.

Representative A. Platt Andrew, of Massachusetts, entertained informally at dinner on Friday night at the Wil-lard.

Representative Charles A. Eaton has arrived from his home in Plainsfield, N. J., where he passed the holidays with his family, and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel where he will be joined shortly by Mrs.

aelson have returned from their home in Chicago, where they passed the holi-days, and are again at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The congressional ladies living at the

Mrs. Strong to Receive. Mrs. James E. Strong, wife of Representative Strong, will be at home informally Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. James A. Frear, wife of the representative from Wisconsin, has issued cards for a luncheon at the Willard Wednesday, when covers will be

The wives of the Republican members of Congress from New York will be at home at the residence of Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of Representa-tive Parker, of New York, Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Rathbone have returned from their home in Kenilworth, Ill., where they entertained a house party over the holidays, and have taken an apart-ment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the season.

The Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay, Dr. Juan Ramirez, sailed yesterday for Cuba to attend the Pan-American Conference. Rear Admiral and Mrs. George H. Rock will go to Augusta, Ga., today to

pass two weeks. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles B.

McVay will be at home this afternoon after 4 o'clock. They will also be at home on January 22.

The Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, and the Attache of the Embassy. Conti di Cellere, accompanied Mr. Charles Hansel and his daughter, Miss Joy Hansel, to Richmond on Thursday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Branch. Gen. Villa returned the following day to the Wardman Park Hotel, Conti di Cellere remaining in Richmond until today.

Departs for New York. The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, went to New York last evening

for several days.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will be at home this afternoon after 4 o'clock, and on the remaining Sundays in January and February.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, and Miss Elizabeth Robinson will be at home Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Edward P. Warner, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, will entertain at dinner in honor of Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, on Wednesday. Covers will be laid for eighteen.

Mrs. Merritte W. Ireiand, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, was at home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Flor-ence Lowden. There were twenty

Reginal Foster, Maj. and Mrs. Berkeley Merchant. Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino. wife of the Italian Ambassador, received Friday afternoon. Assisting were Lirs. Tytus McLennan, Mrs. John

Antonietta de Martino. Will-entertain at luncheon today, at Gressiands. Capt. and Mrs. Gibbons have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Orion, of New York.

Reginald Foster, Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Mrs. Gibbons have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Orion, of New York.

Representative and Mrs. Guinn Will-entertain this afternoon at tea in honor of Miss Josephine

Mrs. Charles Miles Drake and her will entertain at dunner in honor of the rived Friday night for a visit in Wash-son-in-law, and daughter, Comdr. and

ington and will be at the Carlton during her stay.

Mrs. Vance Duncan Chapline, have moved from 2315 Twentleth street to 1661 Crescent place.

Mrs. James F. Curtis will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening preceding the Charity Ball.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, when she will have assisting her Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. David W. Taylor, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. David St. P. Gaillard and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman entertained at luncheon yesterday for Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. McKenney Hostess.

Mrs. David W. Taylor, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. David W. Taylor, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. David St. P. Gaillard and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Mrs. Charles Denby will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Fiorence Lowden.

Miss Ethel Douglas Merritt has resurned from New York, where she wassed last week.

Mrs. McKenney Hosiess.

Mrs. Frederick McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting transported from Service Mrs. Bedoya, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., Mrs. Frederick McKenney will entertain at tea this afternoon. Assisting the properties of the properties

passed last week.

Miss Vera Bloom will entertain informally at supper this evening in honor of Miss Volet James, who is passing the winter with her brother-



MISS MAUD MARSHALL MASON.

who, with her family, sailed yesterday for Europe. Miss Mason will be married next month in Paris to Lieut. Robert

Mrs. Wadsworth Here.

Mrs. Alfred Howe, of Saugatuck.
Conn., arrived today to be the guest of
Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Treadwell

Representative and Mrs. Henry Riggs for the winter.

ister to Hungary, has arrived at the Willard from his home in Chicago and expects to remain several days.

Mrs. Demorest Lloyd will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening and will later take her guests to the Charity Ball.

Dr. Felix Valyi, of Geneva, had Sena-or Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, lunching with him yesterday at the Mayflower.

Col. Fred R. Brown and Mrs. Brown entertained at dinner at the New Willard Friday evening in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall. After dinner the party attended the Army dance. The other guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hormas Q. Ashburn, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Col. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cowan, Col. and Mrs. Jerome G. Pillow, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Thuis, Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott, Maj. and Mrs. John D. Reardon and Maj. and Mrs. George C. Beach.

Former Senator Robert L. Owen will ejoin Mrs. Owen a the Wardman Park fotel today after a trip to St. Louis and Oklahoma. Mrs. Owen, who ac-ompanied him as far as New York, re-urned the first part of the week.

Mrs. Joseph Edwin Washington will be at home on Friday, January 13, 20 and 27 at 5 o'clock.

Dinner for Miss Lowden.

Mrs. James R. Mann will entertain a a dinner Wednesday night in honor o Miss Florence Lowden. Mrs. Mann and will later attend the Assembly Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury will enter tain at dinner tomorrow evening. Mrs. Medorem Crawford will not receive this afternoon on account of ill-ness, but will receive the remaining Sundays in January with her daughter, Miss Dolores Crawford.

Miss Maud Marshall Mason, accom Miss Maud Marshall Mason, accompanied by her mother," Mrs. Julien J Mason; her grandmother, Mrs. George T. Marshall, and her brother, Mr. Julien J. Mason, sailed yesterday for Antwerp, after a brief stop in New York at the Vanderbilt Hotel. Lieut. Robert Raynsford will meet Miss Mason and her family at Antwerp. Lieut. Raynsford and Miss Mason will be married in Paris in February.

a guest at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates have moved to their new house at 1536

Mrs. Francis S. Nash, who has recently returned from Paris, will entertain a party of twelve at luncheon to-morrow at the Mayflower.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner in their home at the Soldiers' Home Wednesday evening.

in-law and sister, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Tulley Vaughan, Mrs. Ashton Devereux, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, Mrs. Henry C. Glassie, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. William Deming, Mrs. Calvin Matthews, Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. H. Bradly Davidson. No cards

Mrs. Wadsworth Mere.

Mrs. James S. Wadsworth, wife of the former senator from New York, arrived yesterday and is at the Willard, where she plans to remain several days.

Mrs. Alfred Howe, of Saugatuck, Conn., arrived today to be the guest of Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Treadwell are now en route by motor to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. William M. Grinnell sailed yesterday on the Adriatic.

Mrs. William G. Wheeler entertained at luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday with honor of Mrs. Frederick Stutz, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Turner Newcomb, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Hose Emerson Monfatt, Mrs. Harry N Rickey, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. William R. Gibson, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. William R. Gibson, Mrs. Honores won Below, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. H. D. Miller, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. F. E. Hopkins, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb and Mrs. Rush Holland.

Mys. Lawrence, Townsend, will enterstance of the problem of the park to the park to the problem. Mrs. William G. Wheeler entertained

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will enter-tain on Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of Lucrezia Bori and Paul Kochanski, who will appear in concert that menting.

Maj. Philip Rhinelander, U. S. A., passing a few days at the Willard. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson sailed Friday on the Aquitania for France where they will pass the winter.

Bender-Bonnycastle Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Jane Bo castle, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Churchill Bonnycastle, of Brookline Mass., to Lieut. Arthur Hodgkins Bender, son of Mrs. William Gadsden, of Charleston, S. C., took place at the home of Miss Bonnycastle's aunt, Mrs. M. H. McIntyre, in Thirty-fourth street yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

yesterday evening at 6:30 ociock, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Col. Bonnycastle, and wore a gown of ivory transparent velvet trimmed with rose point lace and fashioned with long, tight sleeves and a long skirt. Her lace vell formed the train and she carried a bouquet of calla lilles Mrs. George Butts, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a period dress of ivory velvet trimmed with gold lace and carried yellow roses. The bridesmatics were Miss Louise Burton Jay, of Philadelphia, and Miss Jean Barr Huntley, of Washington, who wore gowns like that of the maid of honor. The best man was Capt. Louis Whaley, U. S. M. C. A reception followed the wedding, after which the bride and bridegroom departed on their wedding trip, Mrs. Bender wearing a brown tailored, sult trimmed with kit fox and a small brown hat. They will be at home in Fort Monroe, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. S. Gadsden, Miss Hannah Mudoon, of Louisville, Ky.: Mr. George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Butts, jr., Miss Marion Kendrick, all from Philadelphia; Capt. and Mrs. Donaldson and Lieut. John Kelly, of Fort Monroe, and Mr. Frank Towles, of Charleston, S. C.

Capt, and Mrs. W. E. Dalton will pass the winter in Florida.

Mrs. James Couzens will be at ho for the first time this season on Thursday, January 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Couzens will also be at home Thursday, January 19.

Mrs. Daniel B. Devore will be at hom

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In every department of this entire store, we are holding

Remarkable Sales

which are of real interest as a great economic event. The

Our Goods

is well known, the makers who created them especially for us are the best. We believe our values are very exceptional as it is not usual to find such quality goods on sale at our

Greatly Reduced Prices

Women's and Misses'

Beautiful Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats Unusual Dresses for Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening A Remarkable Collection of Fur Coats for Sports and Dress Wear Exquisite Underwear and Boudoir Apparel

Infants' and Children's Apparel

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Miss Kathryn Berran and Mr. Gilman Bullard were married Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Stoneleigh Court. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Hamilton. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harry E. Berran, of New York, and wore a gown of cream lace combined with tulic. She carried roses and lilles of the valley.

Kingsbury-Bryant Wedding. The wedding of Miss Katherine Ger-

Kingsbury—Bryant Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Geranding by her brother, Mr. Harry E. Beran, of New York, and wore a gown of cream lace combined with tuile. She carried roses and illies of the valley. The rooms were decorated with palms, ferns, smylax and roses. Following the service there was a small supper party Mr. and Mrs. Bullard are now on a wedding trip in the South and upon their return will be at home at the Stoneleigh Court.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, to Mr. Joseph Bush made with a tight bodice and a long, full skirt, flounced with chantilly lace. Her tuile well was hung from a tight-fitting lace cap, and she carried a bounce the engagement of their father and wore a gown of white stain made with a tight bodice and a long, full skirt, flounced with chantilly lace. Her tuile well was hung from a tight-fitting lace cap, and she carried a bounce the engagement of their father and wore a gown of white stain made with a tight bodice and a long, full skirt, flounced with chantilly lace. Her tuile well was hung from a tight-fitting lace cap, and she carried a bounce the engagement of their father and wore a gown of white stain made with a tight bodice and a long, full skirt, flounced with chantilly lace. Her tille well was hung from a tight-fitting lace cap, and she carried a bounce the engagement of their father and wore a gown of white stain gloon, Ky., is also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Henry A. Berran, of New York; Miss Edita Berran, of New York; Miss Edita Berran, of Rosenoke, Va., the sister of the bride-groom; Miss Clará Bullard, of Boston, and Mrs. Henry A. Marcy, Jr., of Boston.

Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller and Mrs. William Wolff Smith have issued invitations for a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Enest Thompson-Seton, at the Willard.

Mrs. Jean S. Whittemore, who is the national Democratic committeewoman of Porto Rico, has arfived from her fifty. Mr. Henry Wheeler, of Newport, R. and Mr. Frank Danforth.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bouncard

by Miss Lydagene Black and Miss Elizabeth Stickley.

home in Mayaguez to attend the meeting of the national Democratic committee which will be held on Thursday and Friday at the Mayflower.

the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury department of the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury department of the home of the bride's parents, after which Mrs. Kingsbury department of the home of the bride's parents, after which Mrs. Kingsbury department of the home of the bride's parents, after which Mrs. Kingsbury department of the bride's parents, after which Mrs. Kingsbury department of the bride's parents, after which Mrs. Kingsbury department of the bride's parents, after which Mrs. All Mrs. All

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Linscott and daughter, Miss Dorothy Linscott, of Winchester, Mass., are at the Powhatan.

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Knitted Coats Claim First Place

because they are so very versatile you wear them from dawn to darkness whether your plans include motoring, luncheon at the club or yacht-ing. Some are all white and others are white with the new Palm Beach colors subtly inter-woven. Made of pure worsted and rayon mixtures and finished with plain or clipped collars and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42 — \$25 and \$39.50. Other coats for Southern

Sweaters That Are Indispensable!



tan, yellow, pink or white. Of a silk and wool crepe that smartly lends itself to the new pleatings. \$10.50 to ings. \$16.50.

swimming suit that feels as light as a feather as you glide along, and looks

Coat

of one bewitching shade. Styled like Roman togas or with quite tailored \$16.50 to



beach costumes look like! But if you want to bring back a glorious tan you can choose a more abbreviated suitperhaps the style that is made with knee-length trousers. No shade is

and up.



Entertainments keep Society Chusy



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\$5 to \$10

Save \$50 to \$375

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NOW

\$125. to \$1,075

for Women,

Misses and Juniors

that were \$35 to \$138.50

\$98.50

Teminine Apparel

irel of Individua

Jemin

Charity Ball Plans.

The presence of the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the annual Charity Ball at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night will give added interest to this notable social occasion. It has long been the White House custom for the Chief Exceutive to attend this ball every year. A dignified ceremonial will attend the arrival of the presidential party. Dancing will cease when they arrive. The floor committee, under the direction of the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, and his aids, will form an aisle from the entrance of the ballroom to the presidential box. Bugles will announce to the dancers the arrival of the President and Mrs. Coolidge and the Marine Band will play the national anthem. After they have been greeted by the receiving line two United States marines carrying the United States marines carrying the United States and presidential flags will escort them to the presidential box, the Marine Band playing "Hall to the Chief." After they have been seated a group of the season's debutantes will dance a gavotte before the box. General dancing will then be resumed. will give added interest to this notable

the box. General dancing will then be resumed.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge are scheduled to arrive at 10:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, honorary chairman of the ball; Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. John F. Dryden, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Alan Kirk and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Assisting Mrs. Longworth as his aids will be the Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, the Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, Senator Walter E. Edge, Senator Frederick Hale, Senator David A. Reed, Representative Richard S. Aldrich, Representative Robert L. Bacon, Representative John Q. Tilson, the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Mr. William J. Donovan, Mr. Alexander Britton Brown, Mr. Philip Coffin, Mr. E. F. Colladay, Mr. George Garrett, Mr. E. C. Graham, chairman of the Children's Hospital Business Men's Committee; Mr. Coleman Jennings, Capt. Emory Scott Land, Mr. Newbold Noyes, Mr. Cleveland Perkins, Dr. Stanley Rinehart, Mr. Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the Children's Hospital, and Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney.

Debutantes to Dance.

Debatantes to Dance.

Members of the debutante committee, who will give the special dance before the President in gavotte costumes, are Miss Louise Spencer, Miss Alice Brooks, Davis, Countess Cornelia Szechenyl, Miss Theodora Catalani, Miss Katharine, Carlisle, Miss Janet Newbold, Miss Virginia Peters, Miss Janet Phillips, Miss Eilen Thoron, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Eilen Thoron, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Katharine Whitaker and Miss Katharine Wilkins, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Uctoria Tytus, Miss, Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Victoria Tytus, Miss, Hennen Jennings, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Victoria Tytus, Miss, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. John

Former Price \$85

silver slip.

Former Price \$105

Former Price \$160

gown.

Former Price \$195

with brown velvet skirt.

Former Prices \$225 and \$235

cloth trimming.

gette over silver slip

blouse with velvet skirt.

Fogerty of Newark, N. J., was the maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of yellow satin with a gold lace hat, and she carried yellow roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Anna Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom, and she wore nile green satin and a silver lace hat, and carried yellow roses. The best man was Mr. William E. Mitchell, and the ushers were Mr. Edwin Fogerty and Mr. Milton O'Connor.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Mary A. Piet, of Westchester County, N. Y., who is at the Mayflower, will entertain a party of 50 at tat ta tomorrow for her daughter, Miss Geofgia M. Piet.

Charity Ball Plans.

Mas assisted in the costumes originated by Anna Paviova in her famous gavotet. Washingtonians prominent in official, diplomatic and social life will be among the box holders. Secretary Mellon will occup the box to the right of the President and Mr. Rudolph the one at the left. Among the other box holders of the president and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. Prederick M. Sackett, Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. Parker Corning, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Stephen Slocum, Mrs. Wallendam, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood and Mrs. Charles Warren.

American Legion Ball.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have accepted the invitation of the American Legion to serve as patron and patroness, mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. John W. respectively, of the annual American Legion to serve as patron and patroness.



MRS. WARREN AKERS.

THE FRENCH AHOP.

is now pleased to offer

NINETEEN DRESSES

The entire balance of their Fall

At \$42.50

Misses' evening gown of flesh color tulle over

Misses' beige satin two-piece afternoon gown.

Misses' black georgette afternoon gown, gold

Woman's evening gown of jade green geor

Misses' brick color flat crepe afternoon gown.

Woman's two-piece afternoon gown; metal

Woman's sapphire blue velvet evening gown.

Woman's afternoon gown of brown crepe and transparent velvet. Woman's afternoon gown of bottle green

Woman's black transparent velvet afternoon

Misses' afternoon gown of black and green striped imported transparent velvet.

Misses' afternoon gown of antique gold and

Woman's afternoon gown of brocaded metal. Woman's two-piece afternoon gown of rose color metal cloth.

Woman's afternoon gown-silver tissue blouse

Woman's black bugle beaded evening gown.

Misses' taffeta evening frock after Patou in

Misses' evening frock of flesh-color tulle with

Our French Shop gowns can best be likened

in character to those shown in the smartest

57th Street shops of New York City. Only

once each season will they be offered at sale

prices, and then they will be so greatly re-

duced (as noted above), as to effect an almost

Woman's evening gown of silver cloth.

At \$80.00

and Winter stocks, as follows-

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, will be the speaker this evening at the diplomatic Sunday night motion picture course under the Bureau of Commercial Economies at the Wardman Park Theater. His subject is "The Functions and Activities of the Department of State." Among those who have made reservations are Senator George W. Norris, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Senator Joe T. Robinson. Representative Edwin L. Robinson, Representative Edwin L. Davis, Representative J. Mitchell Chase, Representative Henry D. Moorman, Repesentative William Williamson, Representative Cyrenus Cole, Representative George J. Schneider Burton L. French. schneider and Representative

Junior League Cabaret.

The Junior League of Washington will hold its annual entertainment at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, February 14. This year the organization will give a cabaret ball, the form of entertainment which was so highly successful two years ago.

Responses received to the invitations ent out by the board of governors of he Washington Assembly for its third unual costume ball on Wednesday vening of this week at the Mayflower lotel prove that the revival of this unction of the National Capital is simply established:

firmly established.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes will represent at this year's assembly Mrs. Andrew Monroe, wife of the founder of this branch of the Monroe family in America. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will represent Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott.



MISS ALICE CUTTS, Daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. M. Cutts, who took part in the Horse Show given at the Riding and Hunt Club on

the Horse Show given at the Riding and Hunt Club on Friday.

The local Chapter of Avukah, student Zionah Goganization held its third as process of the control of the contr

The executive committee of the Missouri Society has issued invitations to a reception next Saturday at the Washington Hotel in honor of Representative and Mrs. Llonidas C. Dyer. The Minister from China, Dr. Alfred Sze and Mme. Sze, will be guests of honor. Mr. Stewart Dickson will give his own plano selections. There will

A benefit card party for the rural Catholic School of Upper Mariboro will be given at the Raleigh Hotel, January 16, at 8 o'clock. Father Francis Loughman, pastor of St. Mary's, Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, Md., residence. Reservations may be made by mail. The affair will be given under the auspices of the parishoners of both churches.

arel of Individual

For the benefit of the Fordham University School of Sociology, of which the Rev. Matthew L. Fortier, S. J., is dean, an inter-city bridge party will be held on the afternoon of January 20 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. The school was organized at the personal instigation of Patrick

beld on the afternoon of January 20 may reception next Saturday at the Washington Hotel in honor of Representative and Mrs. Lionidas C. Dyer. The Minister from China, Dr. Aire Sevential Dickson will be guests of honor. Mr. Stewart Dickson will give his own plano selections. There will be dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. More than 20 major in social service works in continue of the date of the design of the daday. However, Its students are college graduates or those dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. Mark Sam C. Samuel Castner, Jr.
Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Brooklyn and other important centers
are represented on the committee in

tunction of the National Capital is a colock. Father Francis Loughman, pastor of St. Mary's, Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, and St. Anthony's, North Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, in the section of the many thank the proving reservations at his Mariboro, of the Mariboro, or the proving reservations at his Mariboro, or the proving reservations at his Mariboro, and Mrs. Beach, is receiving reservations at his Mariboro, or the proving research the proving research the pro

usel of Individuality Jeminine Apparel of Individuality
ELVETWELVE & STREET TWELVE TWELVE & STREET

Mrs. Samuel Ganss entertained at luncheon bridge and mah jong at the Hamilton Hotel on Thursday, when the guests numbered 22.

Mrs. James 7.

uncheon bridge and mah jong at the familton Hotel on Thursday, when he guests numbered 22.

Mrs. James Lansburgh is passing two law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Groener.

Erlebacher

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Ezekiel were at home Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg. 1613 Buchanan street, in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai J. Ezekiel, who were recently married in Detroit. The bride was Miss Lucille Tinsterwald, of Detroit.

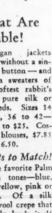
Miss Helen Friedman has returned to her home in New York after passing the holidays here, the guest of Miss Helen Wordlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman were the guests of friends in Philadelphia over the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Block and children will return tomorrow to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y., after passing a fortnight with Mrs. Block's mother, Mrs. Bettle Koenigsberger, in Chevy Chase

Mr. Joseph Levy has returned to his home in Baltimore after passing the holidays with Mr. Bernard Nordlinger.

Mr. Temple W. Seay motored to Norfolk, Va., to pass the week-end and accompany Mrs. Seay and little son, Temple, to Washington. Returning





Beach tones—blue,

For Your Dip in the Sea-

A silk and wool impressively smart as you rise from the wild waves! One, two and three

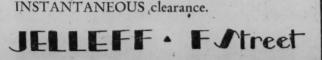
The Bathing

you don may be brightly striped or

Oxfords Bags for the

Beach! That's what the new "gob" trouser

too gay, no combi-nation too daring for these fascinating ach pyjamas. \$27 Jelleff's-Fourth Floor.





Hails and Tarewells of Society



Mr. Isaac Benesch, of Baltimore, was guest over the holidays of Mr. Carl-n Kaufman,

Miss Frances Jones has returned to iton Arms School after passing the ristmas holidays with her parents, and Mrs. Claude Jones, in Abbe-e, S. C.

Midshipmen John R. Pierce, Frank C. Craft and M. A. Peterson returned to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, on Monday, after passing Christmas leave in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Rich has returned to her home in Schenectady, N. Y., after passing two weeks with her grand-mother, Mrs. Max Rich.

An interesting program has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Council of Jewish Women to be held at the Community Center on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock.

Mr. Roy Brooks was in the city Friday en route to his home in New York, after passing Christmas with relatives in Richmond and other points in Virginis.

Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penny, the latter formerly Miss Emily Curley, who were recently married, are spending their honeymoon at Pinehurst, N. C. They will make their home in Wash-

and Mrs. Harry Warfield, of

ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warfield, of Plainfield, N. J., have been the recent guests of Mrs. Lloy. Kalser.

Mr. H. R. Marshall and family of Wilson, N. C., have returned home after a visit to his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Woolfall and the Rev. H. A. Woolfall have returned from a visit to relatives in New York.

Miss Villa Griffith and Miss Mitchell, of Baltimore, have been the recent guests of Miss Laura Matthews.

Mr. A. S. Gough has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Southern Gough, of Norfolk; Mr and Mrs. Arthur Gough and Mr. Henry Gough, of West Virginia Miss Grace Marshall and Miss Eleanor Dove, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Lee E. Gilbert.

Dr. B. P. Warren has returned home after a visit to relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Travers are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Faul Allen have returned to their home in Woodbury N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Mver, of Knox

and Mrs. Carter Myer, of Knox Tenn., have been visiting the lat parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W

Waters. Mrs. R. R. Waters has returned from a visit to her daughter in York, Pa. Mr. Truman Welling, of William and Mary College, has returned after visit-ing relatives here.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman en-Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman entertained at cards recently. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Stalo Conte, Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rogers, Mrs. Carrle Robinson, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Miss Edith Gallant, Miss Blanche Brooke, Miss Dixle Robinson, Mr. Lewis G. Mattingly, Mr. Roger Moore and Miss Marle McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman entertained at cardinal for the Mrs. Brooke Mrs. Brooke, Miss Dixle Robinson, Mr. Lewis G. Mattingly, Mr. Roger Moore and Miss Marle McGuire.

Marie McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborn, of Detroit, and Mrs. Albert Carter L. Lipscomb, of Tiffin, Ohio, will spend the next two weeks as guests of Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Cochran.

The Wednesday Night Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett. Those present

Mr. Harry Wardman :

The Opening of a

Bridge Studio At the CARLTON HOTEL,

On January 10 at 11:30 A. M.

Auction Bridge Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30
A. M. and 8:30 P. M.
(Course of 12 Lessons—\$30.00)

Contract Bridge Class Wednes-day Evenings at 8:30. (Course of 6 Lessons—\$20.00) Studio under the personal direction of MRS. HARRY FRANKLIN HELWIG. ed by the ranking men exponents of Bridge in Washington.

For admission to classes phone Carlton Hotel or Adams 2260.



MRS. REX HAYS RHOADES, wife of Col. Rhoades, who is the general chairman of the Chapter House benefit of the D. A. R.

and Mr. and Mrs. James Charles
Rogers.
Miss Mary Chinn left Wednesday for
Miss Mary Chinn left Wednesday for
her home in Warsaw and Miss Barbari
Stuart, of King George, Va., have been
guests of Miss Ella Miller Hooe.
Miss Dixie Robinson and Miss Eleanor
Gambrill have returned from a week-

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Underwear Clearance

entire remaining stock of Silk Underwear.

rior quality; finished with effective taste.

Previous to inventory we are marking for quick disposal our

It's Underwear of the better type-of PURE silk; perfect in

every detail of weave, model and finish. Washington women recog-

nize in Louvre Underwear the most desirable kind-sure of supe-

20% Off!

Chapter House benefit of the D. A. R.

included Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. Kenneth Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. Kenneth Mrs. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Machen have returned from a ten-day trip to New York.

Miss Trene Noble and Miss Mabel Colman, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have been suests of Miss Carrie L. Thornton, L. Converse, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Converse, on of Mr. and Mrs. H. Converse, has returned to Staunton. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitton, of Morganiown, W. Va., are spending the winter with the latter's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. The Monday Two Table Bridge Clubmet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs last week. The members present included Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Edward Bucklin, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. George Furman and Mrs. Marguerite Sands. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard have been entertaining for the former's mother and sister, Mrs. H. P. Howard and Mrs. Frank Cissell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Will spend two months. Mrs. Here they will spend two months as the guest of Mrs. Marguerite Sands this week. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Grospe B. Furman, Miss Edita Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers.

Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Virginia Cary Dawson and Miss Mary Cohiran of Wells, Mrs. George B. Furman and Mrs. Brize and Miss Barbara Price and Miss Mary Cohiran of Wells, Mrs. George B. Furman, Miss Editabeth Mrs. Thomas Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers.

Miss May Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Hinrich for Carl hard Mrs. Alexandria

Miss Frances Sinclair entertained recently at a bridge luncheon in honor of here former classmate at St. Agnes fehology of the former classmate

ton, were last week-end guests of Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, the three leaving early in the week for Lynchburg to resume their studies at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mrs. Charles Willoughby King entertained at the January meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon, when those present were Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. James M. Duncan, ir, Mrs. John P. Chadwick, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, sr., Mrs. Pulling Barbour Peyton, Mrs. James M. Duncan, sr., Mrs. J. Cloyd Byers, Mrs. Frank T. King, Mrs. Active Mrs. Randon, Mrs. Miss Julia Duncan and her house guest, Miss Wahl, of New York.

The Old Dominion Boat Club gave a dance on Friday evening in compliment to the Virginia Military Institute cades who are on furlough. Chaperones were Mrs. A. C. Warwick, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Mrs. William J. Morton and Mrs. Charles M. Sibusted and Mrs. Charles M. Sibepperson.

Mrs. Henry T. Moncure was the guest for the holidays of Mr. John E. George Dallas Rand, who was the guest for the holidays cap of the Holidays of Mrs. Delaney was hostess at the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the Mrs. James M. Duncan, ir, Mrs. John P. Chadwick, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, sr., Mrs. Pall Morton, Miss Julia Graves, has returned to her home after adance on Friday evening in compliment to the Virginia Military Institute cadets who are on furlough. Chaperones were Mrs. A. C. Warwick, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Mrs. William J. Morton and Mrs. Charles M. Sipping, Ark., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Hubert Snowden, Mrs. Ediabeth Barr has returned from Mrs. Charles M. Sipping, Ark., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Hubert Snowden, Miss Edits Snowden and Miss Edits Snowden and Mrs. Charles M. Sipping, Ark., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Hubert Snowden, Miss Edits Snowden and Mrs. Charles M. Sipping, Ark., for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Hattle Mrs. Active Mrs. Active Mrs. All Mrs. Mallage Lindes Mrs. Active Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mr

Miss Nellie Sommers has returned to Sh. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W. Va., after passing the holidays with her parenta, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Som-

Fairfax

Misses Eleanor and Warwick Rust were guests of Miss Josphine Newell at

bridge party Saturday. Miss Elsie Cole, of Braddock, has re-urned to her home after a visit to the

Mrs. Frank Page is visiting in Hanover County.

Commonwealth Attorney Wilson M.
Farr is suffering from ear trouble.

Master James Nickell is ill at his

home. Mr. Edgar Littleton, cashier of the National Bank of Fairfax, has returned rom a Christmas vacation spent with his brother in Albemarle.

Dr. James Smith, sanitary officer at Tappahanock, was a holiday visitor at the home of his parents, Holy Tree farm, on the Lee-Jackson Highway. Mr. W. T. Carter and his family motored to Hyattsville on New Year's and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Students returning to their schools after pleasant Christmas vacations at their homes are Miss Sallie Hinman mr. and Mrs. Albert Rust, of Hay-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rust, or Hay-market, came down on New Year's to visit Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rust. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Claude Wiley has returned to his office in Richmond after spending the holidays with his father, Capt. Robert

Wiley.

The Rev. Wesley Israel, a former resident, is now licensed to preach in the

JOHN F. SHAW&CO. UNIQUE LEWELRY 1316 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Above Dupont Circle

TION is no small part of the J. F. Shaw Co. policy.

Ours is a unique business demanding specialized participation. And so we stress this personality to a marked degree.

Our particular clientele never want for master achievements in gems and jewelry.



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Sole Representatives for the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos



OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE

Of Pianos-Victrolas Fine Furniture

Never before in the history of our house do we remember having such a fine line of specials to offer for our Annual January Clearance Sale. The special values listed below will give you an idea of what we are offering. On account of the wonderful values offered we are sure that this will prove a very popular event for our customers.

Pianos, Victrolas, Radios, Fine Furniture

Worth \$400

to \$500

Player Pianos

We have in stock a great number of fine Player Pianos which have been traded in on our Duo-Art Reproducing Planos. They are easily worth \$400.00 to \$500.00. All to go during our January Sale at \$250.00. Convenient Payment Plan





Attractive Sale of

Upright Pianos

These are traded-in instruments. You must see them to appreciate the values. Convenient payment plan

Attractive Specials in New Pianos

Upright Pianos \$325

New Player-Pianos

New Baby Grand Pianos \$585

\$495 Convenient Payment Plan Arranged

SPECIALS IN TRADED-IN BABY GRAND PIANOS

Most of these were recently taken in exchange for our Duo Art Reproducing

(Mahogany) \$700.00

Sold on Terms If Desired

DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Sts.

Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment 1001 15th Street, at K



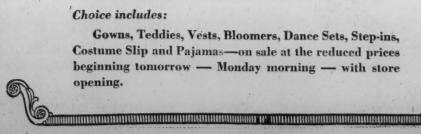
HARRIS & PWING

MRS. CLAY STONE BRIGGS,

It is the material evidence of hope, ambition and inspiration realized! How necessary then is it that every detail be well considered, well thought out and expertly executed. The first question to definitely decide is where to build beyond the encroachment of industry—where there will be a continuous increase in capital invested-where your children can have country air essential to childhood health-where you can build now, and still determine your environment 25 years hence. Rock Creek Park Estates, with its 100 acres, which is truly a part of Rock Creek Park, answers all of these questions for you in'a definite, decisive manner. No more beautiful setting could be found to mirror your material achievement than a home in Rock Creek Park Estates.

You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Road

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY



Reeping in Touch with the Suburbs



Potomac, Va.

Mrs. John S. Sowers was the guest of honor at a dinner for twenty Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brooks, given by the missionary society of the Del Ray Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Sowers is president.

Miss Bettie Bayliss and Mrs. Evelyn Trewett, of Washington, and Miss Alice Slingluff and Mr. Jack Slingluff, of Philadelphia, were New Year's guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bayliss.

Miss Ruth Gary entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Frances Yates at three tables of cards.

Mrs. Gertrude Yates, who has returned after passing several months in Richmond, was given a party Friday by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Del Ray Methodist Church.

Miss Hilda Fairfax and Miss Ethel Fairfax entertained Friday evening, when, their guests were Washington friends.

Mrs. W. H. Crump and Mrs. J. R.

friends.

Mrs. W. H. Crump and Mrs. J. R.
Johnson were guests in Upperville.

Mrs. Betty Raiford, of Burdette, Va.,
is visiting her sons, Mr. B. G. Raiford
and Mr. L. T. Raiford.

Miss Mary West has returned from
Richmond.

Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sollars have re-urned from a visit to Baltimore. Mrs. ellars entertained for the primary ass of the Methodist Episcopal

the Missionary Society
ternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Garrett entertained for
the Aid Society Wednesday evening.

Miss Gladys Thompson, of Herndon,
has been a guest of Mrs. Sidney Jones.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown entertained at
luncheon on Tuesday. Guests were
uns. Corey, Mrs. Rippey, Mrs. Cameron,
Mrs. Zirkle, Mrs. Wedderbum and Mrs.

Mrs. W. B. Davidson was a luncheon

guest of Mrs. Clee Whitsell, at Clarendon, Thursday,
Mrs. George Miles entertained for the Vienna Bridge Club Monday.
Mrs. John Ruff entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday evening.
Miss Bertha Demarest, of Falls Church, entertained for Mrs. George King, of Vienna, and Mrs. Henry Noble, of Falls Church at luncheon Wednesof Falls Church, at luncheon Wednesof

recently.
and Mrs. Albert Rust, of New Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Madden enter-

Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Northwestern University in Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Chilcott will spend the remainder of the winter in California.

Miss olive Gray and Mr. Mortimer More, of Clifton, were married on Monday by the Rev. V. H. Councill.

The congregations of the East Fairfax circuit, M. E. South, have presented their pastor, the Rev. J. C. Dugger, with a handsome purse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutton, of Frederick, has been the guest of her daughter, and Mrs. H. A. M. Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd have returned from a visit to friends at Orange, Va.

Mr. B. R. Sherwood has had as his guest for some time his mother, from Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell have been visiting relatives in Buffalo for the benefit of the Belleau Wood Memorial.

Col. and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley have announced the engagement of their daughter, hiss Mary Madeline Conley, to Lieut, S. Morgan Watlington, of Dentwer, who is stationed at Fort Hoyle.

Miss Gartude Ingersoil recently entertuined a company of 60 at a tea.

Miss Jane Macgill, of Garrett Park, and Miss Anne Gleason, of American University Park, poured tea. Among the group of girls assisting her were Miss group of girls assisting her were Miss month prior to leaving for Panama, university Park, poured tea. Among the group of girls assisting her were Miss mail son will arrive from Manila Janmonth prior to leaving for Panama,



COMPERNOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. JAMES S. PARKER, Wife of Representative Parker, from New York. She will be at home on January 10.

Further Reductions!

New Low Prices Add To the Interest In

Our Clearance Sale

Our determination to make this clearance quick and abso-

lute is forcefully demonstrated in these new examples of re-

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Four Groups Wonderfully Priced at

HATS NOW, '5 & '10

Finest FUR COATS Drastically Reduced

\$22 \$29.50 \$39.⁵⁰

where they will spend the remainder of of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Capt. and the year with the latter's sister and Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer.

Miss Margaret Grove and Miss Minnie tan

of Falls Church, at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Wilson Smith has returned to Detroit after a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. Lonzo Commins will be hostes to the Aid and Missloanary Societies of the Presbyterian Church, Thursday, Mrs. Commins will be assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Commins will be assisted by Mrs.

Fouche and Mrs. Stuntz.

Mount Rainer

Mr. and Mrs. Sheby Smith entertained at a family reunion recently at the home of their son, R. S. Smith. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johenning, of Colmar Manor, have returned from a visit to home of their son, R. S. Smith. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Roys. Smith and their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith and sons, and Mrs. Clara Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith and sons, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Watkins have left for Florida, where they will spend two months prior to taking up their permanent residence in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worthen, of Sunker Hill road, entertained thursday ight at a five hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worthen, of Mr. Roys N. Floson has returned to his home in New York after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chaire at a luncheon at the Club St. Marks. She departed Thursday for Hollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith.

Reeves McDonald, of Prescott, Ark., is the guest of his brother, Dr. C. H., Medonologidal, at his home in Colmar Manor, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richwine is the house guest of friends at a five hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rowshon entertained Thursday inght at a five hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richwine is the house guest of their friends at a five hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rowshon entertained Thursday for Hollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kaiser entertained the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Free home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Free hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowshon entertained Thursday inght at a five hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowshon entertained Thursday inght at a five hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R

T.Lohr.
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Brown has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited during the holidays.
Miss Annie Gayley entertained recently at a tea in compliment to Mrs.
W. W. Bishop, a former resident of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder have returned from a visit to Harrisburg, Pa. The marriage of Miss Mins Scruder, of Phillipsburg, Pa., and Mr. Basil Government of Kensington, took place at the Episcopal Church at Hollidaysburg, Pa., on December 31, the Rev. Albion H. Ross, officiations.

Mrs. I. P. Madden entercards at their home on
Miss Sophie de Beck is the guest of
Miss Coulombie
Mrs. J. W. Beers has gone to New York
for two weeks.

Park, was a member of the committee
Inded Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

giving the tea dance at the Madrillon, evening at 8 o'clock at the Presby-



MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON, Of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is the guest of Senator and Mrs.

terian church. The Rev. U. S. A. Heav-ener, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nestor, of Gar-rett Park, have moved to the city for

from Knoxville, Tenn., to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitterman entertained six tables of bridge, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkelman, Mr. H. Zane, and Mrs. S. J. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. M. Bowman, Mr. H. Zane, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lane have closed Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lane have closed their summer home in the Wheaton

Wheaton

ASK HER TO COME IN AND SEE THESE BARGAINS

During Our Annual January

CLEARANCE

PIANOS



EXAMPLE BARGAIN BABY GRAND

Grand Piano, in rich mahogany. so slightly shopworn that it will pass as new. Only one at this price!

3 Years to Pay

\$97

MANY FAMOUS MAKES—SEE THEM \$400 Cameron

Steinway Grand \$795 Piano \$400 Whittier \$600 Auto-Piano \$110 Player \$179 \$900 Apollo Piano \$495 Drachman \$375 Practice \$33 Grand Piano \$375 Straus

\$895 Reproducing \$795 And Others Too Numerous to List

PIANO COMPANY G Street, Corner 13th

and removed to Washington, Mrs. Georgre B. Kennedy Tuesday Mrs. Ralph Kiefer and of Mr. and Mrs. they will remain during the night. winter.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nairn and Maj.
and Mrs. W. W. Nairn were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sucrow on
Wednesden

Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Galloway left yes-rday for Lakeland, Fla., their winter ome, where they will remain until wing. spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen and sons
have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y.,
where they visited Mrs. Remsen's par-

Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner entertained the Holly Avenue Bridge Club Saturday night at a hard-time party in celebration of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Axteil. Mr. and Mrs. Axteil wore their bridal clothes of 1912. They were presented with a bridal cake. A bridal cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, whose thirteenth wedding anniversary occurre: the night before. Prizes were awarded for costumes, Mrs. C. G. Farwell and Mr. F. Joy Hopkins being winners.

Mrs. 7. G. Farwell and Mr. F. Joy Hop-kins being winners.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rice were hosts at a watch party Saturday night, when bridge was played.
Mr. Leonard W. Kephart sailed De-cember 31 from Cape Town, Africa. He is returning from a nine-month explo-ration expedition on behalf of the United States Department of Agricul-ture.

ture.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt were hosts to members of Circle No. 3, Mothers and Children's Club, and their husbands, at an old-fashioned Christmas party Thursday night. H. W. Warner, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts to the guests.

guests.
Mrs. John H. Guill entertained a
number of friends with a bridge party
Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Charles Doten entertained at a
"500" and bridge card party Wednesday

ight.

Mrs. C. D. Goodiel entertained on Nednesday afternoon for a number of riends at a bridge party.

Takoma Circle of the Child Conservation League of America met with

the Neighborhood Bridge Club Tuesday, night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers entertained the Monday Evening Bridge Club this week. Dancing followed cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall have had as their guests Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of Arlington, Mass.

Mr. William Hoffman has returned from a long stay in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Hoffman, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering slowly.

ing slowly.
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Dantzic were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stowell, of Rich-mond, were week-end guests of Dr. and

Mrs. Sydney Long entertained with a luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes were hosts at a bridge party on Tuesday night.

Mrs. William N. St. John entertained the Neighborhood Bridge Club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers entertained during the holidays Mr. Frank the Monday Evening Bridge Club this Jersey.

Washington Gallery LUENGENE & FREESE 825-827 17th St. N. W.

Wesley Heights

menenenenenenenenenenenenenenen

Every tree and twig in The Garden Spot of Washington raises its head at dawn to catch the blessing of the rising sun-and at eventide bows in grateful homage for the benediction of its part-

> A Wonderland of Wonderful Homes



TODAY

For the First Time-with Larger Assortments. · and more Entrancing Models than ever ~ ARTCRAFT publicly announces its famous

Twice-Yearly JALE of

That Jet the pace of the Mode

OUTSTANDINGLY important on this occasion are two major groups of the newest and most alluring models . . . now radically reduced to

As is well known . . . the frank object of these sales is "Clearance" and not profit.

Included are hundreds of beautiful Oxfords, Slippers, Straps, Operas and Novelties in the styles of now and tomorrow. Since these announcements invariably precipitate an avalanche of buyers, early shopping is advised.

STREET



Sports Coats Normally All Fur-Trimmed

markable value-giving.

\$85 to \$165. Reduced to

Normally \$125 to \$195. Reduced to \$85.

Sports and Dress Coats

Costume Suits A small group drastically cut from \$119 to \$145. Re-

Three-Piece Ensemble Suits In Jerseys, Cloths and Imported Fabrics

All Radically Repriced



- Albhat is Interesting Your Aleighbors C. Recekentridge last week, going from there to Lossburg, where she is validation of the property of the prope



Mrs. Charles Himmelwright enter-ined at a luncheon on Thursday aft-

Mrs. W. R. Mattoon, who submitted a tonsils removal operation at Sibley ospital recently, has returned to her ome.

Mrs. Duncan Stuart was hostess to the annual Christmas party of the Monday Afternoon Club, on Friday.

The Davis Friendship Club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Mary Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hendrick and family are occupying their new home, in Woodside.

ally are occupying their new home, in Woodside.

Miss Ruth Lewis entertained recently for a number of her friends from college for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. V. McNary will entertain the Fortnightly Book Club Circle No. 2 on Tuesday. Papers will be given on Sherwood Anderson by Mrs. Alexander Wetmore and Mrs. Waldo Schmitt.

Miss Martha Williams has returned to Barnard College, New York.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall entertained for a number of college boys and girls home for the holidays, on Friday.

On Tuesday Miss Elmira Livingston was hostess at an afternoon bridge party.

party.
Miss Margaret Burke recently enter-

Miss Margaret Burke recently entertained a number of friends at bridge. Mr. M. C. Taft and family, of Montpeller, Vt., have taken the A. G. Daniels residence for one year. Mr. Taft is a member of the Vermont legislature. Miss Eleanor Thrush, of Brooklyn. N. Y., was a week-end visitor in the home of Miss Florence Newbold.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Leland have arrived at the Washington Sanitarium from Havana, Cuba, and will remain there for some time.

Dr. Charles H. Wolohon and Miss Gertrude Dower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dower, were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday by the Rev. M. N. Campbell. The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Terrence Martin, as matron of honor. Dr. A. J. Balkins acted as best man.

Following a short honeymoon Dr. and Mr. Wolohon will reside here.

kins acted as best man.

Following a short honeymoon Dr. and
Mrc Wolohon will reside here.

Mr. John Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E W. Carey, of 6931 Georgia avenue,
Washington, and Miss Ruby Richmond,
Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richmond. Takoma Park, surprised their
many friends by announcing their marTiage, which took place in Annapolis,
Md., several months ago.

Md., several months ago.

Mr. Virgil Chapin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Chapin, of Takema Park, and
Miss Marian Leslie, of Trenton, N. J.,
were married at the home of the groom's parents, recently, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. F. Marthe result of the Rev. W. F. Martin, president of the Potomac conference, S. D. A. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte Leslie. Mr. Fred Kirk acted as best man. Mr. Albert Pudleiner, of Berrien Springs, Mich., is a guest of his brother,

. Harold Pudleiner. Miss Ava M. Cuyington, of Hinsdale

Miss Ava M. Cuyington, or Immsaire, Ill., has accepted a position in the press bureau of the general conference and has assumed her new duties.

Dr. P. A. Wood has returned from Florida, where he recently took his wife

have gone to San Francisco, Calif., whence they will sail for China on January 17.



Sunday Dinner 12:30 Until 7:30

Roast Turkey Roast Capon Choice of Roast Meats

Columbia 5042



MRS. T. G. HETHERINGTON Wife of Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington, air attache British Embassy, with daughter, Candida.

of the Pacific Press, a newspaper of the Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Upshur Wilson and daughter, of Cape Charles, Va., are visiting Mrs. Wilson's eister, Mrs. Falls Smith and Mr. Paul' Smith. Mr. Earl Smith and Mr. Paul' Smith. Miss Marge evening at a dance at the home of his parents on Northampton street Wednesday. Ca

H. B. Hendrick, of Takoma Park, has purchased the Freund property and has moved his family into the new home.

Miss Mary Sinyard was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles E. Dwyer, of Glegmont.

mont.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullican, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, of Glenmont neighborhood.

Miss Mildred Smith was hostess Thursday night when a neighborhood party was given. Among those present were Miss Edna Hardy, Miss Dor-

GOWNS

ast week.

Miss Edith Mitchell was hostess last

Miss Edith Mitchell was hostess last Monday evening to the members of her Sunday School Class of Mount Vernon M. E. Church South.
Miss Clara Smith was hostess at dinner followed by a dance at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday evening.
Miss Clara Cocke and Miss Adela Cocke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke entertained at a tea Friday.
Mr. Thomas Washington entertained at a dance at the home of his parents

SPRING 1928!!

HATS

Miss Louise Cooke has returned to her home after a short visit in Philadelphia. Mr. Enrique Olaya, the Minister of Colombia, and Mme Olaya, left Tuesday for Cuba to pass six weeks. Their daughter, Miss Maria Olaya, will be at Notre Dame School in Baltimore, Md., during their absence.

Mrs. Harold Dotterer entertained the junior auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church Friday.

Mr. And Mrs. Evillam W. Galbraith recently entertained at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Eugene Moreland, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained at supper Sunday, January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Estil E. Naylor. Mrs. Frank Parkhurst, of Lyon Park, entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Olive Moreland, Mrs. Estil E. Naylor. Oscar MacCullen and Mrs. Estil

Mr. and Mrs. William bridge dinner Thursday.

Mr. Stevens Pierce has returned to continue his studies in Boston, Mass., after visiting Maj. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. William bridge for Sarasota; Fla. They will visit Winter Park, Palma Beach and Miami during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William bridge for Sarasota; Fla. They will visit Winter Park, Palma Beach and Miami during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William bridge for Sarasota; Fla. They will visit Winter Park, Palma Beach and Miami during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William bridge for Sarasota; Fla. They will visit Winter Park, Palma Beach and Miami during their stay.

Silver Spring

Miss Lettia Wison entertained Friday night the Lily Y. P. C. at her home in Bartonsuit, which is the Lily Y. P. C. at her home of the Bartonsuit of Liberty Grove M. E. Church and now attending Harvard University, visited friends here has week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hagwing arternant of the Miss and the state of the Silverside of the Silver

Ensembles and Spring

"Ensembles and Spring"-one can not mention one without the other for Ensembles are a part of Spring as surely as are Robins. And, of course, Philipsborn's are among the first to feature them.

Tweeds-Kashas— Covert Cloth-Bromicina

The Coats are full length and can be worn separate as can the overblouse and pleated skirt worn as a golfing costume. The overblouses are in Satin, Crepe and Jersey. Among the colors are new Tans, Grays, Oxfords, Black and Navy.



The Okie Galleries

The Okie Bldg., 1640 Conn. Acc

MASQUERADE COSTUMER

R. L. BEAR

KAPLOWITZ

ON NINTH ABOVE G ST APPAREL SPECIALISTS

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

ABSOLUTE CLOSE-OUT REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL TYPE TALL, SHORT, SLENDER, LARGE FOR MADAME, MADEMOISELLE

SIZE 13 TO SIZE 481/3

\$39.50 AND \$49.50 WINTER COATS Hand-Tailored, Trimmed with Quality Furs for Dress and Sports Wear

\$59.50 AND \$63 COATS FOR

\$66 SELF SERVICE--EXTRA CLERKS

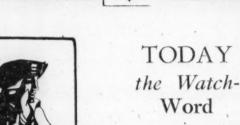
Semi-Annual Clearance of All Winter Hats

We have gone through our remaining stock of winter models and regrouped the various lots, in many cases making further reductions.

Now \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Make Your Selection Without Delay!







GLYCINE "The Perfect Watch"

N early days telling time was an arduous task. Today it has become a joyous pleasure for the woman whose wrist is graced with a Glycine Watch. Many times a day you will consult your charming timepiece. And quite frequently it is not merely to learn the exact hour so much as it is to admire the exquisite bit of jewelry that is keeping so many smart



GLYCINE WATCHES are obtainable here in a vast variety of attractive cases rang-ing from delightfully simple designs in white gold and platings to white gold and platinum to the richly jeweled, more elaborate type.

From \$40

THE new rectangular shaped Glycine Watch has become very popular among those who appreciate good taste in jewelry. Manly gentlemen's models as well as the beautiful petite wrist watches are carried in our extensive array. Individuality and precision characterize each Glycine Watch awaiting your choice at-

Whitmore and Gompany 1225 F Street at 13th

Exclusive Representatives of Stieff Silver in Washington

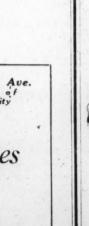


Beautiful Clothes

for

The warmer climates of Florida, California, the West Indies and other resorts. The smart sports and more formal fashions are here in our charming collection.

All remaining Winter Fur-trimmed Coats and Sports Coats, Wraps, Evening Gowns, Day Dresses, Costume Suits are further reduced. The values are exceptional.



COATS | COATS | COATS

The Friendly Shop BRESLAU'S 1307-9-11-13 G Street



1307~9~11-13 G St.N.W.

What your Acquaintances are Vonc

Schneider, United States Coast Guard, of New London, Conn.

Miss Myra Whittington, of Glen-

Miss Myra Whittington, of Glencarlyn, spent her vacation in Washington as the guest of friends.

Mr. Alfred Mitchell, of Glencarlyn,
spent the holidays with his mether
in New London.

Col. and Mrs. Abbott, of Chain
Bridge road entertained at a dance at
their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Brown, of Thrifton, entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge
Ciub at luncheon on Tuesday.

John Rucker Jones, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon,
left. Friday for Staunton, Va., where he

left Friday for Staunton, Va., where he will enter the Augusta Military Acad-Miss Margaret Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after an extended

bridge and 500 at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moreland, of Fort Myer Heights, on Wednesday afternoon. Among her guests wer Miss Claudia Sutton, Miss Florence Miss Claudia Sutton, Miss Florence Kincheloe, Miss Georgia Rucker, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Edith Sumpson, Miss Marton Hunt, Miss Helen Lindsay, Miss Elizabeth Brewer, Miss Anna Mendal, Miss Bessle Byrne, Miss Lucille Miller, Miss Clara Benedict, Miss Beatrice Benedict, Miss Lucy Mussin and Miss Mary Allen Head.

Mr. Millard Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Caldwell, of Clarendon, after spending the holidays with his parents, left on New Year's for a business trip in New York and Boston. Mr. Caldwell will return to Clarendon before going to his home in Torreon. Tex. Pl Kappu Chapter of Delta Sigma Fraternity gave a Christmas party last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and

Fraternity gave a Christmas party last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cook, in Ashton Heights. Marshal Cooke and Miss Anna Mendel were the hosts for the occasion. Those attending were Miss Louise Berger, Miss Fessie Byrne, Miss Evelyn Edmonds. Miss Eleanor Furr, Miss Jean Butler, Miss Cecil Goff, Miss Eunice Nurse, and Miss Lucy Musen; Mr. Lewis Shepherd, Mr. Richard Sheperd, Mr. John DeLashmut, Mr. Lawrence Manning, Mr. Ernest Brust, Mr. Edwin Hay, Mr. Alvin O'Halloran, Mr. Weymer Lee, Mr. David Young, Mr. Harold Walker, Mr. Price Kingsolver and Mr. Robert Rose.

The members of the Welfare Club entertained at a tea dance on Monday afternoon at the Ashton Heights club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, of Jarendon, had as their house guest turing the week Mrs. Maffet's sister, diss Hannah Turman, of Alcova, Va. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Childs, of Moore er Thursday avening The occasion being their thirteenth wedding anni-



MISS ELIZABETH STEIWER

Daughter of the new Senator from Oregon and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, who will pass the winter at the Highlands Apartments.

Sizes 21/2 to 9 - AAA to D - Selected Styles in AAAA

Beautiful Shoes

Elegance-Excellence-Economy

In Washington — 1339 F Street, N. W.

Pocomoke City, Md.
Mrs. Remus Riggs entertained a few friends at bridge at her home near Lay-tonsville a few evenings ago Miss Helen Riggs and Miss Alverta White, of Laytonsville, were guests for

The Hotel Du Pont Grill A Good Home Cooked Dinner erved Sunday, Jan. From 1 Till 8 P. M.

\$1.00 Music-No Cover Charge or Reservation Phone Frank, 975

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Day was among the recent events of the Damascus neighborhood. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sterl-



Save \$25 to \$250

CLOTH COATS

evenings ago,
Miss Dorothy Russell, of Baltimore,
has been visiting Mrs. Frank Marshall,
Miss Emily Cashell, of Redland, was
a recent visitor at the home of friends
in Baltimore,
has been visiting Mrs. Frank Marshall,
Miss Emily Cashell, of Redland, was
a recent visitor at the home of friends
in Baltimore,
has been visiting Mrs. Frank Marshall,
Miss Rink Cashell, of Redland, was
a recent visitor at the home of friends
in Baltimore,
has been visiting Mrs. Frank Marshall,
Miss Rink Richard W. Hindentity Cashell, of Redland, was
a recent visitor at the home of friends
in Baltimore,
has been visiting Mrs. Frank Marshall,
Miss Rink Richard W. Hindentity Cashell, of Redland, was
a recent visitor at the home of friends
in Baltimore,
has been visiting Mrs. Richard W. Hindentity In the week of the resonance of New Year held the
center of the stage in local social activities. Besides the formal aflars
have the mark of the Christmas
bon. R. Mary Later and Mrs. Raiph T. Ward,
alternates.

Letters of thanks for the Christmas
bon. R. Mary Hindear Properties of the Superations given at the executive mansion,
official home of the Governor of. Maryland, and at the quarters of the superintendent of the Naval Academy and
Mrs. Louis M. Nulton. Gov. Albert C.
Ritchie kept "open house" practically
the entire day. Admiral Nulton also received from 4 to 6 o'clock. All offiguests in unbering 25. A bridge party
followed, Mrs. Uritah H. Griffith and
Mr. Harry Hunt making the high
scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Leelie Etchison and littile son, of Florida, are visiting Mrs.
Etchison's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Etchison's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greene have
feetured to Florida after a visit with
Mrs. Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. Harry Hunt making the
land the use of the Bible in the public
schools shall be prohibited; and.

Mr. Harry Hunt making the
land the use of the Bible in the public
schools shall be prohibited; and.

"Whereas, the late the philosophy of athelose of the academic term in June.
Mrs. Green



January 9th to 14th Children's Dresses, 1 to 14 Years Coats and Hats Suits For Little Boys

The models are made of im-orted fabrics, many dresses being onles of exclusive French imports 24 Floer, Higgs Bank B'dg.

a few days recently of Mrs. Charles Hobbs, at Glenwood, Md.

Mrs. Seymour Smith was hostess to a large number of young people at her home on the Brookeville pike early in the week.

Miss Christine Connell returned to her home near Seneca a few days ago after a visit with Miss Violet Olson in Washington.

Mrs. J. Madison Cutts, of Chevy Chase, was a visitor at the home of her father, Mr. William R. Pumphrey, sr., in Washington.

Mr. O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, spent the greater part of the week in Baltimore attending the farm Bureau Federation and the Maryland Agricultural Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinson Peter entertained a few friends at bridge Monday evening.

Miss Clara Jennings, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, of cloral was given a suprise party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bursell Lewis, of cloral was given a suprise party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bursell Lewis, of cloral was given a suprise party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, of cloral was given a suprise party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bursell Lewis, of cloral was given and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, of cloral was given and Mrs. Russell Lewis, of cloral was given and was given a suprise party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bursell Lewis, of cloral was given and Mrs. Russell Lewis, of cloral was given and Mrs. Russell Lewis, of cloral was given and Mrs. Bursell Lewis, of cloral was given and Mrs. Bursell Lewis at their home part at Word.

Miss Clara Jennings, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her brother-in-law and was given and was given and Mrs. Russell Lewis of claral was given and brother the final was given and Mrs. Russell Lewis of claral was given and was given and many convention.

Mrs. Helpha Mrs. Edward Morrison, Mrs. Luskett, Spengler, and Miss Helen Harman, treasurer, Tickets will be \$1, and may be secured from Mrs. Bath may be secured from Mrs. Bath

the find a few friends at bridge Monday evening.

Miss Clara Jennings, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brosius, in Rockville.

Miss Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland, was a recent visitor at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Virginia Brewer.

Misses Katherine and Edna Benson entertained a few friends at dinner at their home in Rockville Monday evening.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Farrin, of Washington, Mrs. Enoch C. Ramey entertained at dinner at her home a few evenings ago.

Annapolis

Annapo

statesmen, philosophers, educators and leaders of world thought for generations have attributed much of their success in life to the inspiration which they have gained from an intimate knowledge of the Holy Scriptures;

"Therefore, be it resolved: That the Daywhers of the American Resolution

inolidays as the guests of Lieut. Cota and Mrs. A. B. Suilivan, at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Timberlake, wife of Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Timberlake, is visiting hermother, Mrs. James Jordan, at Virginia Beach, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Ginder, who arrived here last week from New London, Conn., to pass several days with Mrs. A. C. Kane, mother of Mrs. Ginder, will leave shortly for Aslatic St. Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Doolin announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Claude, at the Naval Hospital here, on December 29. Before her marriage Mrs. Doolin was Miss Claude Willer, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Stot. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Owens, are returned to this city after passing several days in Philadelphia. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Owens, are passing two weeks with Mrs. Godfrey's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Owens, Mrs. G. J. McMillin, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George J. McMillin, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George J. McMillin has left to foin his ship, the Saratoga.

Col. and Mrs. Hugh R. Riley, who have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have been passing a few days in New York City, have returned to their home have here had as their house guests over last week-end Capt. and Mrs. Clair Smith, their f

ental Moorish Room of the RESTAURANT

MADRILLON New Washington Bldg.

Includes Tea Sandwiches Pastry

DEXIDALE Beautiful Silk Stockings



Sheerer_and Still More Sheer

DEXDALE exquisite chiffon stockings are extrafine gauge. More sheer, more beautiful than ever. Style PE is all silk, of extra fine chiffon, with picot edge and all silk foot...\$2.50. Holiday boxes of 3 pairs...\$7.25. Attractive gift assortments in other Dexdale styles, too.

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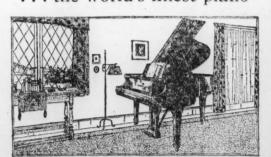
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Activities of the Momen's Clubs









OSTERMAN, OF SWEDEN. TO EXHIBIT

By ADA RAINEY.

HE outstanding event in the world of art in Washington this week will be the opening of the exhibiof portraits by the distinguished ish painter, Bernard Osterman, in e National Gallery. The exhibition inder the patronage of the Swedish nister, W. Bostrom. There will be reception Tuesday afternoon in the ock, which is by invitation.

w York and Minneapolis, He will ain in Washington for a short time, here he has a studio in the Swedish ation. He has just completed a porait of the minister.

The portrait is an excellent likeness the envoy and shows him seated his desk among his books. The rtrait is done with utmost simplicity has the impelling force of the pernality of the subject. It gives one impression of being accomplished thout strain or effort, with the masry of the trained artist, a satisfying expressive portrait.

thical side of cutting the blocks. seems impossible to get such soft-seems and delicacy in the lines of her her unyielding material, but it benes fiexible to her touch and is imseed with the quality of her mind. e prints are filled with poetry and pr.

"Fair Weather" is expressed in del-

The prints are filled with poetry and color.

"Fair Weather" is expressed in delicate tones of greens and mauves happily blended.
"Road to China" is suffused with a yellow glow appropriate to the yellow tiles that so glorify Peking. "And Now the Moon" is poetic in conception, "Marsh at High Tide" has a solitary tree in majestic beauty placed against the lowmarshes. "The Bay" is a vista through which trees can be glimpsed. "Heights Beyond," "Serenity," "In Benediction," "Departing Day" and "Ganyon Road" are some of the most effective of her other prints. but all of them are of remarkable color value and vital in conception. They give the wonderful atmospheric conditions of California. The prints are big in theme and treatment.

The aquatints and soft ground etchings and dry prints of May Gearhart are in an entirely different vein, but they have their individual charm. Many of them are of characters in London and Faris. These prints are nuch smaller than those of her sister. They have a "prescieuse" quality which is choice. Some of the views of Chatres, buildings and streets and the spires of the cathedral are effective. The etchings and dry points of May Gearhart have some of the bigness of the work of her sister, but are so different in method and treatment that there is no danger of confusing them either from subject matter or methods. Her disable that the prints are broad and simple. She



HIS EXCELLENCY W. BOSTROM,

"Fair Weather," woodblock print in color by Frances H. Gearhart in the exhibition of the Gearhart Sisters at the Smithsonian Institution until January 28.

ARTS CLUB SHOWS WORK OF DUNN, JEX

ments of the day in New York.

The Palm Beach Art Association is

an active association which has just been organized to arouse interest in art and to help the artists to have a place in which to exhibit their works. It is composed of a number of patrons and patronesses who do their part in maintaining the association and in the management. This is an excellent arrange ment and might with great profit be

ment and might with great profit be tried here in Washington. It would bring to us a number of exhibitions that we have no opportunity to see otherwise and it would insure serious consideration to the work of living artists which is so essential if we would create interest and an intelligent understanding of art.

The sculpture in the Yorke Gallery is in bronze and is well placed on tables or small pedestals and is especially attractive. There are two figures by Brenda Putnam, one of a child which is spontaneous and fine, another of a nude figure. "Suspense," by Evelyn A. Conway, is in the modern manner. "The Dance," by M. Schwartz, is expressive of great abandon and freedom.

Gom.

Edgerly-Korzybiski, is represented by several attractive miniatures. The drawings by Marion Lane are also on exhibition.

The Mark Twain memorial committee of Hartford, Conn., celebrated the famous humorist's birthady November 30, with an exhibition of his works and photographs, and with a program in which practically every organization in the city participated. Shortly before his birthady this year, some of his letters were sold to a New York dealer in rare books. These letters told of his struggles to pay his debts when his fortune was swept away by the publishing house he had bought. One of his letters to F. J. Hail, his partner, concludes: "Merry Xmas to youl & and I wish to God I could have one myself before I die."

Doris Peel, the 19-year-old author of the widely-discussed first novel "Chili Chen of the Wind" (Houghton Miffill Co.), was recently the guest of honor with Reverly Nichols, the visiting English novelist, at a literary luncheon given by the Repertory Theater Club of Boston. Miss Peel has already written she thought of calling it "Drums in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his," "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his, "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his, "Bugles in the Night," but along came Barry Benefield with his of dejection, spoke of abdicating, He is remembered most vividly for his bonhomie and humor and zest for adventure, but this story of his nine years reign presents an impressive picture of the responsibilities he carried and his deep concern for the welfare of the responsibilities he carried and his deep concern for the welfare of the state. He was unique, as the Spectator says, in his power

Who is it? H. L. Mencken, of course.
Mr. Mencken has been collecting for years the invectives, objurgations, and other verbal tokens of disesteem which have been hurled at him. The cream of this collection, gathered into book form and called "Menckeniana: A Schimpflexikon," will be published on January 17, by Alfred A. Knopf. A Schimpflexikon, by the way, is an anthology of abuse.

Much more definitely the new Russia, the new Italy and Germany the great tastsrophe has given us.

COLORADO. By William MacLeod Raine. (Doubleday, Doran & Co. New York.)

A story of the West in the days of the ploneers when gold was the magnet drawing adventurers to dare the dangers and toll of crossing the great story.



LIEUT. M. F. MAURY,

MAURY, SEA PATHFINDER, BROUGHT TO LIFE IN BOOK FROM CHARLES LEWIS' PEN

Something of the diverse life of the man who follows the sea is seen in the book "Matthew Fontaine Maury. Pathfinder of the Seas," by Charles L. Lewis (U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md., publishers).

One of the most interesting things about the ettractive volume is the fact that its foreword has been written by Commander Richard E. Byrd, the naval hero who has written his name on the skies.

First Observatory Head.

There are several connecting in the Maury while serving as a fine function of the United States Navy."

Fontaine Maury while serving as a fine function of the United States Navy."

and furthermore, that Maury set forth a plan for meteorological observations long before the Civil War, virtually the sure as that of the present Weather Bureau, and that his school geographies were studied by thousands of American school children.

First Observatory Head.

There are several connecting in the many while serving as a fine function of the States Navy."

school children.

School children.

School children.

School children.

School children.

Simple commander Richard E. Byrd, the naval here who has written his name on the skies.

Maury did much for surface navigation in the Navy besides making definite contributions to science along many lines.

It is said it was Maury's articles in the Southern rary Messenger which prepared the way for the founding of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its said it was Maury's articles in the Southern rary Messenger which prepared the way for the founding of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the first director of the U. S. Naval Observatory at its struments here and the

THE JEWELED HERD. By Ida M. Evans (J. H. Sears & Co., New York). Necessity, the mother of invention, inspired a young couple from backhome, who had been bragging of their success in New York, to found a new cult to dress artistically in glorified sacks, to expose bare calves and to wear sandals, to eat nuts and bran with their fingers without silver or napkins. They conceived this idea at the news of the impending visits of wealthy back-home friends to whom they had written of their imaginary beautiful home and envisble position. The jeweled herd looking for something new enthusiastically took up the new cult.

Of course, Ira and Alma were the

new enthusiastically took up the new cult.

Of course, Ira and Alma were the center of the new circle. They were secretly thred of their daily diet and the conversation of the esthetes and longed for a good movie and their matter-of-fact every day clothes. The author brought out most cleverly the kind of backfire which might be expected to occur when those of the land venture forth with the jeweled of the earth. Just as in a fairy story, Ira and Alma sans robes and flamboyant modernism and with much good food and life and love and laughter and quite ordinary clothes, recover their equilibrium in the apple orchard in Oregon while the jeweled herd stampedes to other excitements and diversions.

THE DALEHOUSE MURDER. By Francis Everton. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

A story of m stery and murder and the aftermath of detective ingenuity in bringing home the crime to the guilty person. A story well conceived and well written. It is true that in some portions it gets a little tiresome owing to the prolixity of detail, but nevertheless it is readable and enjoyable to those who like stories of mystery.



Decoration by Paul Honore from "The Winged Horse" by Joseph Auslander and Frank Ernest Hill.



Simultaneously With the 100th Grand Rapids Furniture Exhibition We Present

A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF DEPENDABLE LIFETIME FURNITURE SPECIALLY PRICED

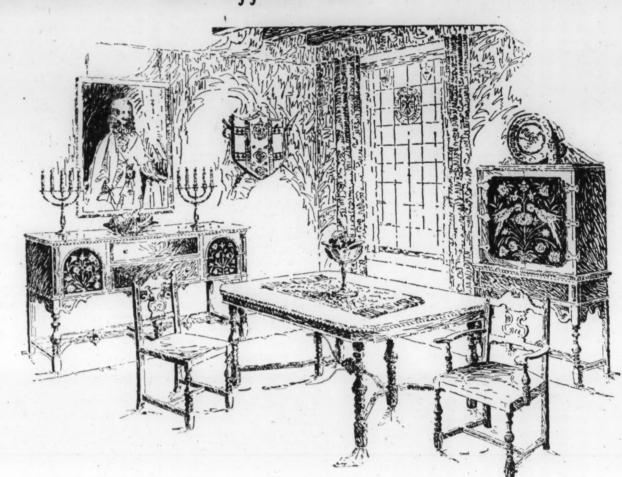
Overwhelming Price Reductions Throughout the Store— No Better Time to Purchase Has Ever Been Offered You

CONTINUING throughout this week Mayer & Co. present to the Washington Public a million dollars' worth of good, dependable Lifetime Furniture at prices as low as any previous Lifetime Furniture event has ever offered.

This remarkably low, store-wide pricing is simultaneous with the widely advertised 100th Grand Rapids Furniture Exhibition and with correspondingly special values.

Do not confuse this with a clearance of odds and ends or a hurried unethical overnight scheme. For it is a wholesome, straightforward presentation of the newest creations in Lifetime Furniture at eventfully low prices.

Reductions are store-wide! Savings are right and left! You can't miss them. Tomorrow at 8 the savings are available.



A GREAT FURNITURE EVENT with

CORRESPONDINGLY GREAT VALUES

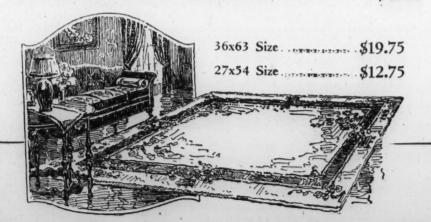
Many Famous Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs Reduced

These Are Rare Values In Good Worsted Wiltons

If ever there was a bargain it's in these famous Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs. Good Worsted Wilton Quality—discontinued patterns and samples—yet with all the perfection of weave and gorgeous Whittall colorings. Note the prices.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs Size 9x12, \$119.75

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\$155,000.00 Worth of Bedroom Furniture Priced Much Lower \$145,000.00 Worth of Living Room, Library and Hall Pieces Reduced

\$165,000.00 Worth of Dining Suites Reduced \$136,000.00 of Karpen Furniture Reduced \$22,000.00 of Beds and Bedding Reduced

\$50,000.00 Worth of Chinese and Oriental Rugs Sharply Reduced \$11,000.00 Worth of Artistic Almco Lamps Priced at Much Less

\$8,000.00 Worth of Secretary Desks Reduced \$7,500.00 Worth of Davenport Beds Reduced \$3,000.00 Worth of Poster Beds Reduced

And Hundreds of Other Groups and Pieces Not Listed Above Included at Greatly Reduced Prices

Surely You'll Not Miss This

Seventh Street

MAYER & CO.

Between D and E

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR Published Every Sunday by the Washington Real Estate Board James P. Schick Executive Secretary Editor

Action That Comes Too Late.

There's a story worth repeating of a dramatic incident that took place on the ill-fated Titanic as she steamed majestically through the night on her maiden trip to New York, April 14, 1912. More than 2,000 people were enjoying the snug comforts of its lavish appointments, secure in the belief that neither wind, nor storm, nor wave could prevail against them. In the wheelroom, a nattily uniformed officer hummed at his task as he directed the destinies of an ocean greyhound that even then was setting a speed record. The phone rang. A minute passed! Another minute! The officer was busy! The third precious minute clicked away. The officer, his trivial task completed, stepped to the phone. From the "crow's nest!" "Iceberg dead ahead! Reverse the engines!" But too late! As he rushed to the controls, the "pride of the seas" crashed the berg headon amid the deafening roar.

Three precious minutes! Attention to trivial details and the big important opportunity slipped by until too late! Some 1,600 people, including many notables of two continents, paid with their lives for that officer's neglect and in less than two hours only bobbing lifeboats marked the spot where the three million dollar marvel of the sea went

It will be too late for the slow ones to catch up with their fast growing city if they spend their time cursing business, the weather and their brother realtors who are wide awake, doing a good business and progressing with their old home town .- From the Buffalo Realtor.

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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ACTION BY CONGRESS TO AFFECT REALTY **BUSINESS OF NATION**

Important Items Bearing on Profession Are in Federal Revenue Measure.

BILL ALREADY PASSED BY REPRESENTATIVES

Realtors and those interested in real catate at this time have their eyes turned on Washington wondering whether or not Congress will change some of the situations which need to be corrected in regard to real estate. Not only will their decisions affect Washington and the local realtors, but the entire real estate business of the country will be very materially affected.

Important amendments affecting real estate are incorporated in the Federal revenue bill of 1928, as that bill has passed the House and comes before the

sed the House and comes before the The amendments to the revenue act The amendments to the revenue act, administrative in their nature, were asked by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in order that the requirements of the act might conform more justly to the actual conditions of real estate business practice and in or-der to modify amendments directly or

Changes in the revenue measure as ent to the Senate are as follows Installment sales of real estate and deferred payment sales not on install-

ndirectly increasing the cost of home

Extension of the privilege of return n the installment basis of sales or

on the installment basis of sales or other disposition of mail property if the initial payments do not exceed 40 per cent of the selling price.

This provision is of the greatest importance to subdividers and to all real estate firms using a long-term payment plan in the sale of real estate. In decreasing the tax handicap on the decreasing the tax handicap on the de-

ferred payment or installment plans of selling real estate it removes to that extent a handicap which the 1927 act has placed on a wider spread of home ownership.

The provision of the 1926 act limited classification as installment sales to sales in which less than 25 per cent of the selling price was received as initial payment during the taxable year.

The wording of the new provision on installment sales is expected to take care, at least to a considerable degree, of the difficulty hitherto experienced particularly in reporting income from installment or deferred payments sales because of the fact that the term "fair market value" in relation to the installment obligations received from the purchaser was not defined in the act or under the regulations issued under it. The National Association of Real Estate Boards pointed out to the committees of Congress framing the bill the need for overcoming this difficulty.

Connection with the existing law."

It must be noted that existing law."

It must be noted that existing the existing the abelieving that the change suggested would be administratively impracticable and would result in great loss of revenue to the Government, and that the permitting of the installment basis is to apply to transactions with an initial payment up to 40 per centum cares for the greater part of and difficulty in connection with the existing law."

It must be noted that existing law."

It must be noted that existing law."

It must be noted that existing the existing law as to these matters, believing that the change suggested would be administratively impracticable abelieving that the change suggested would be administratively impracticable able and would result in great loss of revenue to the Government, and that the permitting of the installment basis to apply to transactions with an initial to apply to transactions with an

Cooperative Apartments Included.

Cooperative apartments: Placement of the owner or long-term Placement of the owner or long-term lessee of a cooperative apartment in the same position as the owner of a dwelling house so far as concerns deductions from income tax returns for payments made for interest and taxes on his home.

on his home.

This provision is expected to be pronounced encouragement to apartment home ownership. It is a recognition in Federai law of a cooperative apartment organization as essentially not an ordinary corporation but a form of home ownership. Taxation of real estate boards:

Definite exemption of real estate coards from income taxation as corporations.

The real estate boards of Philadel-The real estate boards of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Rochester were asked by officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau to make income tax returns. A test case (Philadelphia Real Estate Board vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, B. T. A. Docket No. 17256), in which the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its general counsel has taken advisory action, is now before the courts. So is a test case brought by the Louisville Board.

While real estate boards have ordinarily been assumed to be within the purpose of section 231 (7) of the 1926 not organized for profit, the act did not in its terms specify real estate

Schedue Washington Real Estate Board

real estate, 7:30 p. m. George A. Lewis will lecture on advertising. Tuesday—Sales managers' division luncheon, 12:30 o'clock p. m., Ham-ilton Hotel, red room.

League, King Pin alleys, 8 o'clock Thursday - Executive committee meeting, offices of the board, 1:45

Friday - Appraisal committee meeting, offices of the board, 2

Special meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board, ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Changes Were Asked by the
National Association of
Realtor Boards.

Realtor Boards.

To property of a like kind to be used for a like purpose.

Detail of the provisions of the bill as it was passed by the House, and explanation of the reasons for these provisions as given to the House in a report from the ways and means committee accompanying the bill, is as follows:

Sales Not on Installment Plan.

Sales Not on Installment Plan.

Section 44 (b) provides that in case of a casual sale of personal property for a price exceeding \$1,000 and of a sale or other disposition of real property, if the initial payments do not exceed 40 per cent of the selling price the income may be returned on the installment plan. Of this point it is said in the report of the ways and means committee accompanying the bill, on page 14:

"It is believed that the 25 per cent limitation in the 1926 act forced the reporting on the accrual basis of sales in which the initial payment, though larger than 25 per cent, was insufficient to create a substantial assurance of the actual payment of the full amount of the deferred purchase price."

On page 15 of the report is the following in regard to a fair market

"It has been suggested particularly in. connection with such sales transaction, that in lieu of the increase of the 25 per centum limitation, gain or loss should not be recognized on receipt of nstallment obligations or other property if no fair market value is determinable therefore, with reasonable certainty by the application of standards customarily accepted in business practice. This suggestion involves altering of the consistent practice of the Treasury Department of finding a fair market value of property in all cases where there is an ascertainable value. The committee has recommended no change in the existing law as to these matters, believing that the change suggested

Ohioan to Speak.

Ohioan to Speak to the town the total to the Ohioan to Speak to the Ohioan the Ohioan the Ohioan the Ohioan the Ohioan the Ohioan the Ohioa

DISTRICT REALTORS **PLAN HOUSTON TRIP** FOR BOARD MEETING

Party to Visit Southern Cities on Way to Convention in Texas.

MIDWINTER CONFERENCE SET FOR JANUARY 25-27

1928 Outlook for Real Estate Is to Be Discussed by Brokers.

All is primed for the departure of goodly number of the members of the Washington Real Estate Board who will participate in the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Houston, Tex., January 25 to 27. The G. A. Lewis Will Address Y. M. local party will leave Washington on January 21 with special railroad accommodations and proceed to Houston via Rouge. The committee in charge of this

OFFICES OF J. LEO KOLB CONCERN



Real estate offices of J. Leo Kolb, 923 New York avenue northwest

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL REOPENS TOMORROW

C. A. Students Following Their Yule Holidays.

The Christmas and New Year holiday season necessitated a vacation & Middleton and J. Dallas Grady exists real estate selling, already under study period for the students of the Y. M. for first place in the Realtors Bowling by a considerable number of member

Many important matters will be discussed as the Houston conference, among which will be the 1928 outlook as to business conditions affecting real estate. The following is a report which will be given before the brokers' division.

This division, together with the mortgage and finance division, the property management division, the property management division, the property management division, the industrial property division and the realtor secretaries' division will hold simultaneous round-table meetings all day Thursday, January 26.

The provision of the McFadden act, which places the national banks in a position to direct funds to a considerably larger extent into real estate mortgages, will be one phase of the act the probable effect of which will be studied in the round-table meeting of the finance division.

Discussion will also center on action which may be expected particularly with regard to real estate bond issues as to accomply which may be expected particularly with regard to real estate bond issues as to accomply which may be expected particularly with the mortgage division will take up.

On the property division and the realtor secretaries' division will hold simultaneous round-table meetings all day Thursday, January 26.

The provision of the McFadden act, which places the national banks in a position to direct funds to a considerably larger extent into real estate mortgages, will be one phase of the act the industrial property division, and the results of a second provision of the same position of the state of the probable effect of which will be studied in the round-table meeting of the finance division.

Discussion will also center on action which may be expected particularly with regard to real estate bond issues as to accomply the property division and the probable effect of which will be another indivision, the probable effect of which will be accomply the probable effect of which will be accomply the provision of the act permitting national banks in a position will had to the probable eff

Realty Board Plans Meeting for Friday

TEAMS TIE FOR LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Hedges & Middleton and Grady Men Win 32 and Lose 16 Sets.

chairman; Theodore M. Judd and Percy period for the students of the Y. M. for first place in the Realtors Bowling H. Russell.

Many important matters will be discussed at the Houston conference.

C. A. class in real estate. The course will be resumed again tomorrow night when the principal speaker will be classed at the Houston conference.

C. A. class in real estate. The course will be resumed again tomorrow night when the principal speaker will be classed at the Houston conference.

C. A. class in real estate. The course will be captured as a result of the matches played off at the King Pin alleys when the principal speaker will be classed at the Houston conference.

- 1	The standing of the teams is	5 2
3	follows:	
9	Won.	Los
-	Hedges & Middleton 32	1
e	J. Dallas Grady 32	1
9	Cafritz Co 29	1
	Shannon & Luchs 28	2
	Edward It. Car	2
- 1	Joseph Shapiro 26	2
-1	Boss & Phelps 24	2
	M & R. B. Warren 23.	
7	District Title Co 23	2
	J. E. Douglas Co 20	2
	Wardman 16	3
2	Thomas E Jarrell Co. 9	

East Boston Was Sold For SugarWorth \$3,500

A deed by which the whole present site of East Boston was sold for \$3,500 worth of brown sugar, to be deposited in a certain West Indian warehouse, has just come into the possession of Business Historical Society, Boston. The deed, dated 1656, was for the swampy tract of land then known as Noodles Island. It transferred the tract from Samuel Maverick, who had possession of the island before the coming of John Winthrop's colony, to mail by air transportation?

possession of the island before the coming of John Winthrop's colony, to one John Burch for a consideration of certain amounts of muscovadoes or unrefined sugar.

The society, in announcing the gift of the deed, points out that while brown sugar is not a large item of present-day East Boston consumption, the people now inhabiting the site consume many fimes ayer \$3,500 worth annually. The society also announces the gift by Joseph P. Day, of the Real Estate Board of New York, of a valuable collection of some 200 pamphiets and acts of the seventeenth and eighteenth century dealing with early British trade policies.

National Banks Show Realty Loan Increase An increase of \$276,000,000 in real

state loans is reported for member banks of the Federal Reserve system for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, according to a report which has just state appraisals in its extension divi-ion, states that the new series of cooklets on Real Estate Appraising Just ublished by the National Association

Woodward, James Morris, Woodward, James Woodward, Jame

REALTOR SELLS CITY WITH HIS PROPERTY **EXPERTS POINT OUT**

National Association Builds New Business Course on This Proposition.

CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO DEVELOP THESIS.

Series of Questions Arranged for Both Home Buyers and Manufacturers.

Whether the home buyer knows it or not, he is buying not a strip of land, but a part of a community. Whatever questions a business firm asks before it decides to change its location it is buying not simply a site but a city. The man who is selling urban real estate is selling his city. And he needs to know his goods.

That is the thesis upon which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has built a new brief course in

by a considerable number of member of those boards. And a study of the course has already stimulated collection of know-your-city data.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Real Estate Board has taken 50 of the most important questions about its city from a real estate point of view and has asked 35 of its leading citizens who are authorities on phases of the city' life to answer them, making a thorough report on the conditions prevailing in Terre Haute in respect to each subject to covered. It is expected that the reports will

constitute the most thorough analysis of the city that has ever been made in assigned to each of sixteen members of its class in real estate selling the task of assembling facts on the topics out-lined by the national association as part of a realtor's complete city knowl-edge, and has published the data on its city in mimeograph form.

Questions to Answer. Here are some of the crucial ques-tions which the buyer of commercial property wants answered when he weighs the profits of a contemplated new site, as the national association

What is the monthly pay roll of your town (i. e., the sum of the pay rolls of all industries and businesses in your city)?

Is the per capita wealth or buying-power high?

Is the industry varied so as to make

Is the industry varied so as to make for stability in business conditions?

Does your city have good transportation so that shoppers can conveniently come to my store?

Are the streets well paved and is the traffic well handled so that customers may readily drive to my store?

Is there a market for my goods among persons outside the city?

What is the extent of the tourist business?

Are savings accounts increasing in number and amount? If so, how fast

mail by air transportation?
What is the percentage of home owners?
What are the chief industries? Is their annual volume of production increasing or decreasing?
Are the banks well established and strong? Do they offer good credit facilities?
List there a good public suddigrium and

Is there a good public auditorium and do conventions come to the city often? If so, what kind of conventions? operate in promoting the growth of

what are the Font-look values in the retail district at the present time? Is the business district in which you wish to locate me an established one? Is it growing? What businesses have located here recently?

Facts for Home Buyers.

And here are some of the matters, obvious and not so obvious, which a home buyer would like to know concerning whatever slice of city he contemplates for the planting of his own vine and fig tree.

The national association gives an incomplete list as follows:

The national association gives an incomplete list, as follows:

Is the transportation good and are improvements contemplated?

Is the city and the particular neighborhood one of homes and home owners, and does the city have a zoning ordinance which will keep the neighborhood so if he buys?

Are there public playgrounds for his children and will their play be supervised?

BROOKLAND TRACT TO BE RECREATIONAL CENTER

Part of the "Turkey Thicket" tract in Brookland which has been purchased by the National Capital

Park and Planning Commission from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, through the office of Boss &

Phelps, for use as a recreational center. The railroad has had title to the property for 100 years.

FOR SALE 5120 Chevy Chase

Parkway One-half Block West of Conn. Ave. Benutiful New Home Center Hall Plan Bedrooms and I Dressing Room, 2 Bathrooms Vapor Heating System Modern

Price Today, \$30,577 Price Tomorrow, \$30,343

uy When the Price Suits You. leated and Open Until 9 P. M. GEO. W. LINKINS 1733 De Sales St. Watch This Ad Each Day

PHILIP N. O'BRYON,

\$1,000 Under Price for Quick Sale PRICE, \$7,850 Small Cash Payment, Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

Call Adams 3489

Decatur 312

O'BRYON & SPIGNUL, Inc.

1104 Vermont Avenue N.W.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

announces that MR. HENRY P. HOWARD

formerly Assistant Secretary of the Potomac Insurance Company, is now associated with this firm as managing director of our Insurance Department.

We Specialize in All Lines of Insurance. We Represent the Following Old-Established Fire Companies: Agricultural Insurance Company of Watertown, New York, established 1853; Security Insurance Company of New Haven, Conn., established 1841; Casualty Company; Bankers Indemnity Insurance Company of

Best Northwest Buys!

Cafritz Lifetime Homes

Greater Values—Greater Savings -because Cafritz stands alone in volume construc-

ion of new homes, passing on to the home buyer great savings due to the vast resources and enormous

purchasing power of the Cafritz Organization, build-

20x32-Ft. Homes

An outstanding value! \$1,500 less than any homes like them in Petworth. Attractive

design, 6 large rooms, 3 big covered porches, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, artistic decoration, hardwood floors, real wardrobe closets. Concrete cellar with modern equip-

Homes of Quality

Parkwood St. \$10.950

In the exclusive 16th St. residential section.

Two different designs. 6 and 7 large

\$13,500

M.

9080

convenient to the shopping facilities at Park

rooms, 1 and 2 tiled baths with built-in tub and shower, large porches, 1 and 2 car built-in garages, exquisite decorations, bright kitchen, pantry, built-in refrigerator.

Charming Detached Homes

Exhibit Home-4609 Norwood Drive

Overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Six large

rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, living room 16x24

ft., tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fix-

tures, tiled guest lavatory, bright kitchen and

pantry. Artistic decoration, ample wardrobe

closets. Covered porch, separate garage, lot 50x132 ft., landscaped grounds.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

Owners and Builders of Communities

West of 14th

Chevy Chase

Terrace

\$9,450

ing better homes in the best Northwest Sections.

5th & Emerson Sts. Just Off Kansas Ave.

ment. Paved street and alley.

Comfortably arranged home containing 8 rooms, bath, attic over entire house, hot-water heat and electric lights. Convenient to Graded School, Organizations Through Country Now Total 12,710; More High Schools and two car Business Shown. The interior has been re-papered and refinished, which gives it the appearance of

11,305,000 MEMBERS REGISTERED ON ROLL

BUILDING AND LOAN

ASSOCIATIONS END

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Residential Construction Averages \$2,500,000,000

Per Annum.

Land Brings \$250,000 in a By H. F. CELLARIUS, Deal Negotiated by Secretary United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations. Boss & Phelps.

40 ACRES OF RAILROAD'S

TURKEY THICKET" SOLD

Building and Loan Associations.

The building and loan associations of the United States have had another successful year and they have continued their record of showing increased business, both in the saving and loan field. The total number of associations in the various States is 12,710, with a membership roll of 11,-305,000 members. From the preliminary reports received from building and loan associations, the estimated aggregate assets of these associations is now \$7,062,255,000, an increase of \$728, 400,000 for the past year, being at the rate of 11½ per cent. The total mortgage loans made by these associations in 1927 is estimated at \$2,11,600,000 which provided the funds for the buying or building of 600,000 homes, or about 1,600 homes per day. The total mortgage loan investment of the building associations in the several States aggregates \$6,525,700,000. Average amount of savings held per member is \$624.72.

Building associations have been able to meet all demands which have been made upon them, during the past year for mortgage loans for home buying or building, and in some sections, particularly in the larger cities, where the housing construction has been carried beyond present needs, associations have been accumulating funds, which they are having difficulty in placing satisfactorily, but this is regarded as a temporary condition.

With a growth in population of 1,000,000 per year, which is the rate at which the United States is growing, there is annually created a natural demand for new housing construction, which affords building associations as potential outlet for loanable funds, and with satisfactory money conditions, with labor gainfully employed, an improved agricultural outlook and the business situation generally very hopeful, there is in prospect excellent business for the building and loan associations of the country in the coming year.

Castlle Greatly Interests

Royal Guest.

Bourne, England, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
Lady Ancaster, one of England's most attractive American peeresses, has been netratining Princess Mary at her country residence, Grimsthorpe Castle.

Grimsthorpe, one of the finest private residences in Britain, is filled with wonderful treasures of unique historic interest, just the type of place that appeals to the princess, who greatly enjudy the relative for loanable funds, and with satisfactory money conditions, with labor gainfully employed, an improved agricultural outlook and the business situation generally very hopeful, there is in prospect excellent business for the building and loan associations of the country in the coming year.

Ruins Mark Spread

Las Cruces, N. Mex. Jan. 7 (A.P.) have been discovered here marking what is believed to be the farthest point south that true New Mexico

Frank Tomlinson, to install electric passenger elevator, 1630 Park road northwest; estimated cost, \$3,950. Mrs. Gertrude L. Sheiry, to install lactric freight elevator, 908 Twelfth electric freight elevator, 908 Twelfth street northwest; estimated cost, \$2,450.

C. C. Wineberger, to in tall new first floor fireproof ceiling and put in new openings, northwest corner Georgia avenue and Rock Creek Church road; estimated cost, \$6,500

Benjamin Ourisman, to erect two-story brick store and dwelling, 410 H street northeast; estimated cost, \$86,500.



sold for W. P. Farrer to Edward Sibley, through the N. L. Sansbury Co. The house contains seven rooms and one bath.

> Realty Dealer Held In Stealing of House

Chicago, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Alex Stavrov

worth of property has been sold in Greenway Downs since it was placed on the market last June, which is said to once stood. Yesterday he found, on

the land imbia, to which reference is said trust provisions in full.

"This interest is not further pursued except to show that said trustees never than one per cent of the business handled, building associations are able to pay to their depositing members a greater return on their savings than they can secure from any other source, which has the same degree of safety. These mutual advantages, which are enjoyed by depositing and borrowing members, have popularized building associations with the general public, accounting largely for the consistent growth which has attended their operations in all parts of the country. Building associations have been able Building associations have been able at lidemands which have been able and an accounting largely for the constant provisions in full.

"This interest is not further pursued except to show that said trustees never be a record for rapidity and volume of sales for nearby Virginia land.

The new section at this time is proving of exceptional interest to speculative builders as this ordinarily is the part building associations with the general public, accounting largely for the consistent growth which has attended their operations in all parts of the country.

Building associations have been able and a surface of the pursued except to show that said trustees never be a record for rapidity and volume of sale for nearby Virginia land.

The new section at this time is proving of exceptional interest to speculative builders as this ordinarily is the part builders as this ordinarily is the part builders as this ordinarily is the part of the country.

Lady Ancaster's Grimsthorpe Castle Greatly Interests

Royal Guest.

England, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—

England, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—

In the earlier sections, which were soil of the part of the country.

The market last June, which is an except to show that said trustees never than except to show that said trustees never than except to show that said trustees never be a record for rapidity and volume of the market last June, which is an e

Of Pueblo Culture

The ruin is located on the old trail





Detached house at 3727 Northampton street northwest, recently

Largest Film Palace For Heart of London New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- Plans for

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Plans for the erection of the largest motion picture theater in the world on a site in the heart of London have been announced by Arch Selwyn, theatrical producer.

Selwyn said he would be associated in the venture with Charles E. Cochran, London theatrical man. The theater will have a seating capacity of 6.300, which is 300 seats more than the Roxy theater here. The largest motion picture theater in Europe at present is the Paramount Plaza in London, which seats 1,900.

Bourne, England, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—
Lady Ancaster, one of England's most attractive American peeresses, has been entertaining Princess Mary at her country residence, Grimsthorpe Castle.
Grimsthorpe, one of the finest private residences in Britain, is filled with wonderful treasures of unique historic interest, just the type of place that appeals to the princess, who greatly enjoyed her visit.
Her hostess, Lady Ancaster, is considered one of the most beautiful women moving in British society circles. Her

cluded in the present unit. Sites front-ing on the Lee Highway have been set aside for business, all of the remainder being restricted for residential pur-

known as the Jornado del Muerto,
"Journey of Death," so called by the
early Spanish conquistadores because
of the dangers both from thirst and
from Indians encountered in crossing make repairs and erect show window, 39 Florida avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$1.800.

Archeologists believe that at some remote period communal houses rose to a height of two or more stories on the site; arked tod 'nly by low mounds and adobe walls level with the surface of the groun.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total figures for building permits erect one-story building addition, in-issued last year by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector for the District, were \$36,328,830, it was announced Catholic University of America, to innorthwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.
Catholic University of America, to install electric freight elevator, university of the control of the co

of \$63,490,330 for 1926.

Building permits issued for the first week of the new year showed a fair volume, it was reported. The largest project of the week was authority given to M. and R. B. Warren to construct a five-story apartment building in the Tilden Gardens group, at 3024 Tilden street northwest, at an estimated cost \$10,685.

Building permits and street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

Building permits are with a figure stall electric freight elevator, university grounds, Brookland, D. C.; estimated cost, \$4,630.

Washington Gas Light Co., to install two electric freight elevators, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, north of Chesapeake & Ohio Conal; estimated cost, \$10,685. lding permits issued to noon yes-

story brick and tile dwelling, 1727 Up-shur street northwest; estimated cost, 86.500.

18.500.

Norman W. Beard to erect two-story frame dwelling, 4108 Hayes street fortheast; estimated cost \$4,950.

United States Storage Co. to erect ewo-story brick rear addition and make repairs to existing building, 1003 Estreet northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000.

M. and R. B. Warren to erect five-story brick apartment building, 3024 Filden street northwest; estimated cost, \$200,000.

Ancher S. Balley, to erect one-story brick building and two sheds over tanks for gasoline station, 314 Cedar street northwest; estimated cost, \$6,000.

B. H. Byers, to erect two-story frame dwellings, 2412 Newton street northwest; estimated cost, \$6,800.

Morris Simon, to erect stone private garage, 5226 Thirty-nilmt street northwest; estimated cost, \$6,800.

Potomac Electric Power Co., to erect one-story concrete block storage building, Benning road northeast; ertimated cost, \$4,000.

William A. Hill Co., to erect two four-

cost. \$4,000. William A. Hill Co., to erect two four-story brick dwellings, 2343-45 Massa-chusetts avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$70,000. W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 2900 Forty-fifth street northwest; estimated cost, \$10,-

250.

R F. Redell, to erect two two-story frame dwellings, 3411-13 Twentieth street northeast; estimated cost, \$14,000.

B. Rosenbloom, to erect two one-story brick-and-tile private garages, 208-10 Seventh street southeast; estimated cost, \$1,000.

Burlington Apartment House Co., to

1315 Fern St. N.W.

Owner Must Sell This Beautiful Home

Built entirely of Blue Granite stone with garage to match. Contains 8 rooms and 2 baths. Two extra rooms finished on third floor. Extra lavatory on first floor. Servant's quarters in basement. Large sleeping porch.

This is a beautiful, well-built home and will be sold at a sacrifice.

Open All Day Sunday For Inspection.

KEISER & BANVILLE 1108 16th St. N.W. Main 1397



Announcing the appointment of Arthur LeRoy Fill

Manager of Business Properties Dept.

Mr. Fill invites his friends and clients to call upon him in his new business home with-

J. E. Pouglass Co.

1621 K St. N.W.

Frank. 5678

We will build a home for You WOODLEY PARK

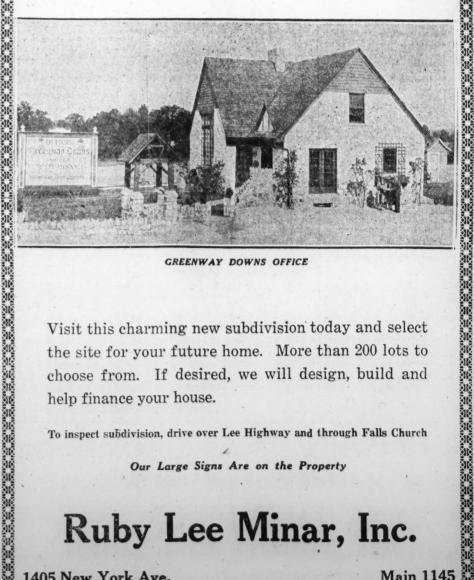
> ... According to your own ideas. Our architects will help you plan your home just as you want it - and we will



Another New Section of Homesites in

Greenway Downs

on Sale Today



GREENWAY DOWNS OFFICE

Visit this charming new subdivision today and select the site for your future home. More than 200 lots to choose from. If desired, we will design, build and help finance your house.

To inspect subdivision, drive over Lee Highway and through Falls Church

Our Large Signs Are on the Property

Ruby Lee Minar, Inc.

1405 New York Ave.

Main 1145

16 JACKSON PLACE

(on Lafayette Square)

New Office Building will be ready for occupancy January 1st. One-half block from White House and State-War-Navy Building. Overlooks Lafayette Square, the Mall and Potomac River. Offices admirably arranged in half-floor suites. Quiet and dignified location for lawyers and organizations.

H. GUY HERRING

26 Jackson Place

Jameson-Built Model Homes 31 Sold 913 to 937 Quincy Street N.W.



Selling Fast Inspect at Once

Six large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w.h., electric lights hard-wood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box, ustantaneous water heater and other externs ther extras.

Double rear porches, ce-ment front porch. With or without built-in garage.

"Ask the man who

For Sale by Thomas A.

Jameson Co. Owners and Builders 306 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Phone Main 5526

3121

Sixteenth

Street

The Ultimate

Apartment

Home

The Only

9% Co-operative A pertment on

Country Club Is Feature.

One of the features of the development of Davis Islands is the Country Club, one of the finest in the South which from its very beginning has occupied an outstanding place in Florida's social world. The nine-hole golf course opens this spring, affording an opportunity for business men to play every afternoon within a half mite of the business center of Tampa.

Another feature is the Davis Islands Marine Speedway, one of the finest racing courses in the United States, the scene of many a yachting classic. The Davis Islands yacht basins lead up to the very doors of the principal hotels and "curb" service from the hotel dining room to the deck of the boat is no uncommon sight. The City of Tampa is now building a pierhead station for the convenience of yachtsmen at the municipal basin, also maintained at Davis Islands.

Today miles of curving boulevards

FLORIDA PROPERTY

ON DAVIS ISLANDS

Hotels, Apartment and Office

Buildings, Stores and

Garage to Be Sold.

TO J. P. DAY, NEW YORK

Development, Now Complete, Is Work of Stone &

Webster, Inc.

Joseph P. Day, the New York real estate auctioneer, announced yesterday that he had been commissioned to sell at auction the furnished hotels, furnished and unfurnished apartment buildings, befice building with stores, and complete storage and general garage located on Davis Islands. In the city of Tampa, Pla.

This commission comes to Mr. Day from the nationally known builders and financiers, Stone & Webster, Inc. of Boston, who, impressed with the value and necessity of Davis Islands, put their money into them and took over the work of carrying the development to a finish. This work has been intensive and rapid, and, under their guidance. Davis Islands now stands completed.

completed.

Davis Islands adjoins the fashionable Bay Shore section of Tampa, within a half mile of the City Hall, shops, banks, theaters, churches and all the city's business activities.

Country Club Is Feature.

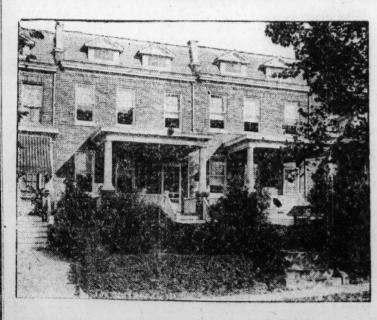
COMMISSION IS GIVEN

To Run Sea Airships

tondot. Jan 7 (A.P.).— The West-minster Gazette says today that Comde Charles Burney, managing director of the Airship Guarantee Company which is building a 100 passenger air liner, is going to discuss with American financiers, the formatting the is going to discuss with American financiers the formation of a great Anglo-American airship company.

The proposed organization would have a capital of about £5,000,000 (\$25,-000,000) and would operate a fleet of passenger airships between New York and London.

Four-Bedroom Homes



ITUATED in the most exclusive residential section at

cation overlooking Rock Creek Park and close to all the principal legations. Churches, schools and Mt. Pleasant

shopping district within the radius of two or three blocks.

Excellent transportation facilities to the very heart of the

equipped with every modern feature that makes for com-

fort and convenience. The finest quality of building ma

decorated. One could not want a finer home.

terial used throughout and each apartment is tastefully

Agent on the premises Daily and Sunday

Keiser & Banville

Exclusive Agents 1108 16th St. N.W. Main 1397

Every apartment is splendidly lighted and ventilated and

one of the highest points in Washington—an ideal lo-

In the **Grant Circle** Section of Petworth

Screened Back Porches

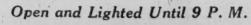
Two-Car Brick Garage

20 Ft. Front 38 Ft. Deep

Beautiful Lawns Shrubbery and Hedge

The Location Affords Every Convenience

3915 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.



D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

Main 1267

1319 N. Y. Ave.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE, BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME

ST. ALBANS APARTMENTS SOLD FOR \$450,000



Albans Apartment Building at Connecticut avenue and Kalorama road, adjoining the southwest end of the Connecticut Avenue Bridge, recently sold for the Wardman Construction Co. to the Alonzo O. Bliss Properties, Inc., through the office of McKeever & Goss. Consideration involved was placed at \$450,000.

APARTMENT BUILDING SELLS FOR \$450,000

St. Albans Structure Bought for A. O. Bliss Properties by McKeever & Goss.

ing room to the deck of the boat is no incommon sight. The City of Tampa is now building a pierhead station for the convenience of yachtsmen at the municipal basin, also maintained at Davis Islands.

Today miles of curving boulevards trace their way through bordering paims and shrubs and along emerald green lawns and parkways through Davis Islands.

Causeway Work Under Way.

Work on the concrete causeway connecting Davis Islands with the maintain for way. This causeway will replace the present wooden bridge The new causeway will be 837 feet lone and 62 feet wide, with a 46-foot roadway which will permit six automobiles to be driven abreast.

Among the properties to be offered to bidders at the auction sale to be held on Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m. as the Davis Islands Country Club, are the Palmerin Hotel and the Biscayne Hotel contains 144 rooms, 138 of them with showers. Both of the hotels as well as two of the apartment house, will be sold furnished.

The other parcels include a three-story stucco on tile apartment house, containing four apartment house containing four apartments of two rooms; a two-story stucco office building of the commissioner or any fully entered of the furnished.

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note of the force of the ference of taxpayer's existence."

The report of the ways and means committee says in regard to this Will Have Charge of Buoi-

section:

"Difficulty has been expectenced in determining whether, under prior revenue laws, an organization was taxable as a trust or as a corporation. The rules have differed from time to time. There have been conflicting court de-cisions, and it appears desirable to

There have been conflicting court decisions, and it appears desirable to clarify the situation by making definite provisions for such cases.

Retroactive relief appears to be proper in connection, with organizations of this character because, in many cases, no question was raised as to tax liability until after the trust had been dissolved. It is believed that the fore going rule will operate equitable."

"This provision of the law may afford relief in some of the California real estate trust cases. Whether it does or not will depend on the facts and circumstances in those cases," Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, states in a report to the association analyzing the extent to which, the association's contentions were met in the bill as passed by the House.

"In one of these cases, Trust S-5136"

The displacement of the J. E. Douglass Co., it was announced yester-day.

Fill has been identified with the sale trust cases in those cases, in the deals involving the turning of wellings on some parts of F street into tustiness.

After the dissolution of the firm of Hedges & Middleton. He is a graduate of the National University Law School tenters, and the same properties department of the J. E. Douglass Co., it was announced yester-day.

Fill has been identified with the sale trust cases.

After the dissolution of the firm of Hedges & Middleton. He is a graduate of the National University Law School tenters.

He will be in complete charge of the business properties department of the J. E. Douglass Co., it was announced yester-day.

House.

House.

'In one of these cases, Trust S-513d the taxable years involved are the years 1921, 1922 and 1923. The interpretative ruling relied upon was IT: E: E B T issued by Bright, deputy commissioner.

'It looks as thouse.

issued by Bright, deputy commissioner. June 4, 1925.
"It looks as though the important question will be whether or not the taxpayer's existence was terminated prior to the time this interpretative ruling was revoked and reversed."

Deduction From Return.

Section 23 (o) in respect to deductions from gross income provides that in the case of a casual disposition of real estate, there may be a reasonable allowance for future liabilities, incurred under the provisions of the contract under which the sale or other disposition was made, under regulations pre-scribed by the commissioner, including the giving of a bond.

scribed by the commissioner, including the giving of a bond.
Section 103 is entitled. "Exemptions from tax on corporations." To (7) which includes business leagues and chambers of commerce there has been added "real estate board."

This is not a meaningless insertion The provision is of the greatest importance. On the contention that real estate boards, through activities such as multiple listing bureaus, appraisal committee valuations and the like, were in fact profit-making corporations. officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau in certain territories have held real estate boards to be subject to the making of income tax returns.—National Real Estate Journal.

Ohioans Get Rooms

Chicago, Ili., Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Some Cincinnatians are taking no chances that hotel accommodations here will be at a premium when the contemplated world fair is held in Chicago in 1933.

A party from the Ohio Chicago in 2000.

A party from the Ohio city has asked a Chicago, hotel manager to reserve three traces overlooking the lake for Corporation for the first floor and July 1933,

NEW MANAGER

rorthwest for a period of three years. The lease, which was effective January I, calls for a total rental of \$8,600.

Co-operative

Ownership Is

Sound

The ownership of an Apartment Home embraces all the conveniences of an individual house, at the same time relieving of its multitude of tasks and responsibilities.

The investment feature, too, has so many logical advantages, and permits ownership upon such

a ccom modating

terms as to make the proposition an engaging one from every point of view.

bilities.

Economically



Formerly with Hedges & Middleton. newly appointed manager of the properties department of J. E. Douglas Co.

ARTHUR L. FILL JOINS DOUGLASS COMPANY

ness Properties Department of Firm.

Stop English Clock

Walton-on-Thames, Eng. Jan. 7 (A. P.).—Bats in the belfry of the Walton Perish Church stopped the big tower clock for a while.

The clock, an old timer, is run with the aid of a pendulum. A number of young, frisky brids of the bat family which have made its home in the belfry for many years, without accident, became a bit more frisky and careless than usual. They all mixed up with the delicate gear of the pendulum which caused all the trouble.

REALTY REPORTER

street, announced yesterday they will move January 30 to their new offices on the west side of Connecticut avenue. just north of K street, in the newly remodeled building of the Lambert Tree estate.

Phioans Get Rooms
For 1933 World's Fair

leased premises 813 Thirteenth street northwest to the E. M. Bryan Co. for a period of twelve nonths at a total rental of 84,500. The lease began Jan-

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

Dr. C. R. Weirich

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Entrance Rock Creek Park 17th and Decatur

RIDE or walk to the most beautiful development of high class detached homes in Washington. 8 to 12 rooms, oil burners, electric refrigeration, double garage; 'refined neighbor-

> NEAR TO NATURE NEAR TO BUSINESS

If you can't find your ideal home in Blagden Purk it isn't Washington. Designs in Spanish, English, Colonial, etc.

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OWNERS AND BUILDERS SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Cteveland 3629

Only One Remaining of Those

"Bungalow Homes"

in That Charming Co-operatively Owned Apartment Building

1623 Lanier Place N.W.

Ideali" located close to Columbia Road and its stores, cars and busses.

"Warren Built"

It happens to be one of the most desirable of them all-with three exposures, and, an unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park's

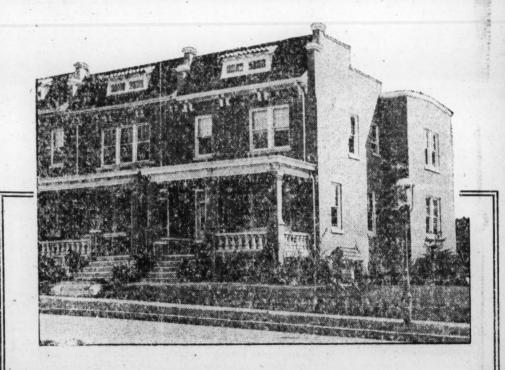
The "Bungalow" plan is most unique and pleasing. Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Pantry; Two Baths; Three Bedrooms, with an enclosed and heated sleeping porch, making the equivalent of FOUR Bedrooms. Garage accommodations in the building.

Price and terms will be specially interesting-for both are unusual

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A Charming Home in the Highly Desirable Grant Circle Section of Petworth

and

Nine Large Rooms-Two Baths-Large Garage Six Roomy Closets-Spacious Lawn Well Landscaped

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

1319 N. Y. Ave.

Main 1267

SIX ARE PROMOTED

dential campaign of John Murphy on the "common people's ticket" and temporarily has solved a problem that has exed police for several weeks.

Murphy who says he is the "peoples choice" has carried on the brunt of his campaign on the city hall steps and has been removed to jail a half dozen times but authorities have been unable to uncover a legal technicality to restrain the voluble candidate. A plea of constitutional right of freedom of speech invariably brings a court dispece invariably brings a court disspeech invariably brings a court dis-charge, after which Mr. Murphy is usually to be found back on the steps



Stop that COLD:

Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quimine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere.

Navy Announces Many Assignments of Officers

TO RAIN OF COLONE.

IN BEGUNA MANY

CALL F. DEFENS, A. ALTANDA'S CREATER AND COLONES AND C REGULATIONS ARE ISSUED

SEEKS BETTER TELEPHONE

The Const Artillery, hours and hardwise present of the control of those officers will leave Prist Lieut. Donald S. McConnaughy, Field Artillery, a senior in his grade.

First Lieutenant Grade Blocked.

First Lieutenant Grade Blocked.

First Lieutenant Grade Blocked.

First Lieutenant Grade Blocked.

Fromotions to the grade of first lieutenant also are blocked, and there are inherence where the control of the control of

The street of the control of the con

.50 ARMOR-PIERCING

News of Veterans' Activities

parading Hennepin and Nicollet avenues. The first formal nickel plaque for the staff was then issued by national headquarters, a gilt bronze plaque having been attached for the St. Louis caucus. Plaques for Cieveland, Ohio. 1920; Kansas City, 1921; New Orleans, 1922; San Francisco. 1923; St. Paul, 1924; Omaha, 1925, and Philadelphia, 1926, have since been

basketball team will become a member

Jacob Jones Post.

The executive committee meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was held to the home of the commander, Maynia J. Smith, Lyon Village, Va., Taursday verning.

At the monthly meeting of the post 5 be held tomorrow evening at 8 clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326

Reports that were filed during the past ganization among the men in the hos-pitals of this city. At Mount Alto Hospital the D. A. V.

ACTION TO EDUCATE

As a Store Robber

n conjunction with the American War Mothers, took charge of the enter-ainment for one night during the colidays, while at Walter Reed and lavel hospitals gifts were distributed to the World War men who are paients in those hospitals.

The subcommittee on hospitalization of the House veterans' committee ill open hearings tomorrow morning.

versity of Washington, Louisiana State University and Michigan State; February 11, Iowa State, University of Cincinnati and Dennison University; February 18, New Mexican Military Academy; February 25, University of Dayton: March 3, Massachusetts Aggles, North Dakota State and Lehigh University; March 10, Carnegie Tech and University of Minnesota; March 24, Gettysburg College and University of Vermont.

In addition to the matches with the the Navy and Penn State, negotiations are being made for a number of other matches

shoulder-to-shoulder matches, including one with Johns Hopkins University. Hale and hearty, in his 101st year, the venerable Senator George C. Dessaulles, of Canada, oldest living alumnus of Georgetown University, has sent his "affectionate greetings" through Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the School of Foreign Service, who has just returned from a visit in the Dominion. Although he was unable to visit the distinguished statesman at his home, near Quebec, Dr. Healy communicated with him, and learned that he is still in excellent health, and expects to live to a much riper age.

Beloved throughout the Dominion as the "grand old men of Canada," Senator Dessaulles was past 80 years of age when he first was elected to the Senate, and is one of the few men who is still car-ried on its rolls as an honorary mem-ber. Georgetown University-sent him its congratulations on the occasion of his 100th birthday last summer.

Meets Other Alumni.

During his visit in Canada over the Christmas period, Dr. Healy was the guest of Consul General P. A. Bonet, of Cuba, ranking Cuban official in the Dominion, a graduate of the School of Foreign Service and holder of three degrees from Georgetown. He encountered a number of former Georgetown students and members of the faculty who are in official life at the capital. Among those who inquired about the

e in official life at the capital.
Among those who inquired about the
diversity was the newly appointed
nerican Minister to Canada, William
lilips, former Assistant Secretary of
ate, who made the principal address
the foundation excuses of the Forthe foundation excuses of the For-State, who made the principal address at the foundation exercises of the Foreign Service School on November 25, 1919. He appeared pleased to know that the school is reaping the success he predicted for it on that occasion.

Other Georgetow: men whom Dr. Healy met were Irving Linnell, United States Consul General and a former member of the foreign service faculty, and Eiton M. Hoyt, vice consul, who attended the school several years ago. Lynn Meekins, commercial attache of the United States, a recent speaker before the student body, also was interested in hearing about Georgetown events.

Prepare for Examination.

Dr. Healy was received by the Cannadian governor general, Lord Wellington, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King and also visited the papal Minister, Mgr. Cassulo, who had met Dr. Edward A. Walsh S. J., vice president of Georgetown, when the latter was on his last visit in Egypt.

Mr. Bonet, who has always taken a keen interest in the school since his graduation, has given it a rare collection of coins from many countries, including the first coin minted by Cuba after its independence. This is graduation, has given it a rare collection of Canadian paintings for the library.

With the close of the midwinter holidays last week, students in all departments are preparing for the forth-coming examinations. Most, of the scholastic affairs are being suspended and light for the scholastic affairs are being suspended and monopolies.

ling a set of canadan parameters.

With the close of the midwinter holidays last week, students in all departments are preparing for the forth-coming examinations. Most, of the scholastic affairs are being suspended until after these examinations.

Retail Credit Men To Hear Dyer Talk

Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, of Missouri, will be the guest of honor tomorrow evening at the New Year dinner meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, to be held at the Raleigh Hotel. Representative Dyer will deliver an address.

A collection letter contest will be held and is open to employes of the credit of collection offices of the members. Two prizes will be awarded, first prize, \$5 in gold, and second prize, \$2.50 in gold.

City School Engages

Albert Schneider, holder of the world's

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

This is the seventh and final part of an explanation of the various features of the informatory double. The series began on Sunday, November 27.

Last week we pointed out a number of ways in which the partner of an informatory double is the double. In ending the series with this article, an effort will be made to cover all the other cases apt to arise.

When a suit-bid of one is doubled answer the double is over the bidder and all the other cases apt to arise.

When a suit-bid of one is doubled and the double is over the bidder and the doubler's partner has the double and the double on a four-card or longer Major. An informatory doubler tis generally anxious for a Major answer is and such answer is apt to work better than a No Trump if, as is almost invariably the case, the answerer does not hold more than one stopper of the adverse suit.

For example, South (Dealer) bids one spade. West doubles, North passes, and East double, it is even the situation is South to Trump, west and North pass, East double, it is even the stitution is South to Trump, west and North pass, East double, it is even the doubler may be doubling with five high cards; so when a double is made in any position except.

The first of the intercollegiate matches will be fired on January 21 against teams representing West Virginia University, Mississippi A. and M. and Kansas State University.

Other matches arranged by Manager Colman are as follows: January 28, University of Washington, Louisiana State University and Michigan State: Feb.

the doubler.

In the advantageous position, the doubler may be doubling with five high cards, but in any other he should have at least six high cards; so when a double is made in any position except after a Dealers bid, the partner of the doubler has the right to expect great strength in the doubling hand and can answer accordingly.

After a No Trump has been doubled.

Georgetown University will enter its time team against the cross fit. O. T. C. shots of Virginia, Maryland and Penn-Area materials to the partner of the match with open to make it in the counting sumit Perbuary 18.

The Acc of Spades—a sure acopter of the match with open to make it in the doubling hand and resonable strength in the partner of the match with the Naval Academy, the navel academy, the navel academy that the Naval Academy, the navel academy, the navel academy that the Naval Academy, the Naval Nav

for the Business Pass last week, plus for the Business Pass last week, plus the one above named.

(A) The passing hand must be strong.

(B) The doubler must be dependable.

(C) The declaration that is doubled must be one No Trump.

(D) It must not be during the rubber game.

Even when qualifications (B), (C) and (D) are met, the hand may fall a little short of requisite (A), the minimum of which is three or four high cards and yet seem too strong for a Minor answer which does not promise any reasonable chance of game. In such case two No Trumps may be a sound combination of boldness and sound combination of boldness and sonservatism. One point to remember

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY BEGINS NEW SEASON TO AID SPAIN'S SCHOOLS

dents Turn Attention to Social Activities.

MORE COURSES LISTED HAS AN ADEQUATE STAFF

of the Cy Press Club, Thoursday, at the University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest.

Most of these future school teachers retained the University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest.

Tickets have been placed on sale for the annual War College smoker, given by the senior class of the National University law school. This is to take place Wednesday, January 18, at L'Aigion, according to Robert W. McCullough, president of the senior class.

Grades for the past quarter are being prepared and wil' be forwarded to students as soon as possible, according to an announcement made at the registrar's office. This work is expected to be completed during the present week. Grades will be forwarded by mail to all students or they may be learned by personal application of a the registrar's office.

A number of new students have fegs is stered at National University for the resonal application of the Commission of Prof. Henry Lazare, born and educated in France, and at present an affect of the Argentine Embassy: and a new course in accountancy under the direction of Prof. Henry Lazare, born and educated in France, and at present an affect of the Argentine Embassy: and a new course in accountancy under the direction of Cry. Joseph Zucker.

In the school of conomics and government, the direction of Dr. Joseph Zucker.

In the school of conomics and government, was the course in economics as well as in the history and application of modern government in stitutions.

Among the courses offered are American Government, under the direction of modern governmental institutions.

Among the courses offered are American Government, under the direction of modern governmental institutions.

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Among the courses offered are American Government, under the direction of government, under the direction of government, under the d

Eastern High Cadets Are Given Inspection

A full dress inspection of cadets of Eastern High School was held Wednesday and Thursday at the school. Lieut. Col. Clarence Deems, officer in charge of the R. O. T. C. activities in the Third Corps area, was the inspecting officer. A special assembly for the cadets will be held at the school this week.

A cantata, "A Man Without a Country," by Hosner, will be given at an early assembly in the school by the Glee Club and a special class trained by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes. Outstanding members of the chorus will visit other high schools and join in similar assemblies. Dr. Barnes will direct the cantata and will be accompanied by Miss Edith Athey.

Shorthand Champion Franklin University

Although new classes will not begin their studies until February 1, this week was announced last week.

Mr. Schneider will teach a special speed class for those desiring to qualify as professional reporters. Schneider to the results of the second at the was announced last week.

Mr. Schneider will teach a special speed class for those desiring to qualify as professional reporters. Schneider to the world's announced last week.

The professional reporters are the world's shorthand accuracy record at 175 and 215 week.

Although new classes will not begin their studies until February 1, this week will mark the opening of registrations for midwinter classes at Benjamin Franklin University, Seventeenth and H.

Classes in Full Swing, Stu- Senorita Rincon Devotes All Her Time to Training of Teachers.

With classes in full swing after the Christmas holidays, and no examinations in immediate prospect. National University students are turning their attention to social activities. The first social meeting at the institution to be held in the new year was the luncheon of the Cy Press Club, Thoursday, at the University Women's Club, 1634 I street porthwest.

Madrid, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—Thanks to the in charge of debate. Cyrus Hoagland is manager. The Troubadors, a dramatic organization of the university, begins a week of performances at the Wardman Park Theater with an all-star cast of students and women school teachers in dozens every 20 male student voices. The offering is "Sharps" and Frats," a collegiate university Women's Club, 1634 I street of the Senorita Asuncion Rincon in charge of debate. Cyrus Hoagland is manager.

The Troubadors, a dramatic organization of the university, begins a week of performances at the Wardman Park Theater with an all-star cast of students and women school teachers in dozens every 10 methods of the university of the Senorita Asuncion Rincon in charge of debate. Cyrus Hoagland is manager.

for training.

One of her affirmations is that enorone of her affirmations is that enormous progress is being made in public education in Spain, and that with efficient means of training and adequate remuneration for teachers, Spain will rapidly be able to take her place among the leading nations of the world. as far as education is concerned

Charles May Heads Business High Class

Charles May has been elected president of the seventh semester class at Business High School. Mary Schlag was selected vice president; Richard Keefer secretary, and Israel Silverman, treasurer.

Members of Miss Cora McCarty's his-Members of Miss Cora McCarty's history class gave up part of their vacation during the holidays to visit the Corcoran Gallery of Art to study Greek sculpture. The Daniel Webster Club at Business High School is arranging a debate between the Business team and one from McKinley High School to be held Wednesday.

Spanish School Plans New Beginners' Class

A special class for beginners will be opened January 17 at 5 o'clock in the Spanish School of Washington, it was announced last week. The hour is set for the convenience of Government employes who wish to take the course after office hours.

AMERICAN U. PLANS MASONS DONATED

Government Course, Under First Will Be Held Against New York University at \$1,000,000 Gift, Likely to Gymnasium Here.

> 12 MEN AND 6 WOMEN TO BE INAUGURATED

Services Arranged for Mid- Examinations Will Begin for treely. A well-prepared bran from winter Convention—Student January 19. Stage Show.

George Washington University, will be formally inaugurated as head of the inpleted call for the first forensic battle of diabetes should be very careful

PLANS ARE BEGUN

ON G. W. U. SCHOOL

Start Early Next Fall.

NEW PRESIDENT SOON

on a short visit to New York and Philadelphia recently.

Two weeks from tomorrow the university enters upon ten days of examinations in all departments. The midyear tests will be concluded about January 28. The new semester will start
January 30. Announcement is made
that registrations for the second semester will start on January 20. It is expected that an unusually large enrollment will be noted as many new
classes are being offered.

Address on Education.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall, Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, will speak before the faculties on "A Forward Look in Higher Education."

Announcement is made that the alumni edition of the University Hatchet will be sent out our February I. The edition is edited by Marcelle LeMenager. The requirer edition of the

candidates for the team have been under the direction of Dr. George Farnham. The home debates will be scheduled with New York University, which leads of here; Columbia University Colgate University, Rutgers College, Ohio Wesleyan College and Davidson College.

Out of town engagements include matches with Penn State and Buck-nell during February and Pittsburgh and Ohio Wesleyan during March. Prof. Gilbert L. Hall is the faculty member in charge of debate. Cyrus Hoagland is

school in Madrid, the elementary schools of Spain are supplied with women school teachers in dozens every year.

Most of these future school teachers are taken from among the brighter scholars of the national grade schools and come from the poorer elements of the population. But in general they are filled with enthusiasm for large and the university, begins a week of performances at the Wardman Park Theater with an all-star cast of students and 20 male student voices. The offering is "Sharps and Frats," a collegiate musical farce. The book is by Larry Parker and the music by Eimer Brown. The Columbian Women gave their New Year reception to the president, members of the board of trustees and the faculties in Corcoran Hall Tuesday and the students are filled with enthusiasm for large and the music by Eimer Brown.

will rapidly be able to take her place among the leading nations of the world as far as education is concerned.

The team, for many years scholastic champions, will not be materially affected by the reduction.

Life in Paris Lycee Described at Dunbar

"Life in the Lycee t Paris" was the subject of a talk given to the French I Club at Dunbar High School recently by Devonia Sprailin, a high school student, of Denver, Colo., who has just returned from study at the Lycee Victor Durey. The club sang, as an expression of appreciation, "Il est ne. le Divin Enfant," fifteen members participating being dressed as French peasants. Other numbers rendered included "Cadet Rouselle," "Il Etait un Bergere." The club program was sponsored by Mrs. H. L. Brewer and Mrs. D. C. Hill, teacher of French.

Florida Pitt, Dunbar 26, now a stu-

French.
Florida Pitt, Dunbar 26, now a student at the Coloredo State Teachers College, has written "A Little Bit of Learning," a one-act, play, which was recently entered in a nation-wide contest by the State of Colorado.

Commercial Students'

the faculty of the evening school at the Washington School for Secretaries, it was announced last week.

Mr. Schneider will teach a special speed class for those desiring to qualify as professional reporters. Schneider will teach a special speed class for those desiring to qualify as professional reporters. Schneider won the Metropolitan school champing in 1918, the professional shorthand championship in 1921.

The Chicago for Sale In Chicago for Sale Streets and Sale of the studies until February 1, this week will have the studies until February 1, this week will have the studies until February 1, this week will have the studies until February 1, this week will have the studies until February 1, this week will have the studies until February 1, this week will have the studies until February 1, this week will have the studies until February 1, this week will have the profession of registrations for midwinter classes at Benjamin Frankin University, Seventeenth and Harden on the streets northwest.

They operate 43 electric training.

They operate 43 electric training for advanced training for advanced training.

They operate 43 electric training for advanced training for advanced training for advanced training.

The Chicago of Sale Pupils of the domestic art classes are making garments for the making garments for the domestic art classes are making garments for the domestic art classes are students returning for advanced training.

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They operate 43 electric training for advanced training for advanced training.

They operate 43 electric training for advanced training for advanced training.

They operate 43 electric training for advanced training for advanced training.

The pupils of the domestic art classes are entirent who on the high training for adv

DEBATING SCHEDULE

PREPARED FOR CONTESTS

End of Semester on

With the heavy schedule of debates just his diet. Sometimes

Chancellor Lucius C. Clark, of American University, and Dr. George B
Woods, dean of the college of the college

Guild Meets Friday.

The Women's Guild of American University will hold its next regular meeting next Friday afternoon at 1 women's residence hall, and will later be the guest of the girls of the dormi-

be the guest of the girls of the dormitory at tea.

The Faculty Women's Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. George B. Woods.

John C. Letts, president of the board of trustees of American University and Mrs. Letts have left for California where they plan to spend three months. Politics from the national arena is being reflected in discussion among students on the campus, according to the American Eagle, student publication. "A Curtis boom is the most serious development in the Republican ranks," says the Eagle. "Kanasa has a larger number of representatives at American U. than any other State west of the Alleghenies, and the Kansain intend to make a determined fight for the former Indian horse jockey. The withdrawal of Coolidge and Hughess from the they are richly ended they are richly ended they are richly ended they are richly ended to which are obtained from green vegetables. Hence they serve as important accessories in the diet isnee they tend to neutralize these acids through the mineral solved.

Lime and iron and vitamin are vegetables. Hence they serve as important accessories in the diet isnee they tend to neutralize these acids through the mineral solved.

Lime and iron and vitamin are vegetables. Hence they serve as important accessories in the diet since they tend to neutralize these acids through the mineral solved.

Lime and iron and vitamin are vegetables. Hence they contain are richly ended they acid the acid through the mineral solved.

Lime and iron and vitamin are vegetables. Hence they contain are richly ended they acid the acid through the mineral solved.

Lime and iron and vitamin are some of the important factor in the diet since they tend to neutralize these acids through the mineral solved.

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Lime and iron and vitamin are some of the important focus these acids through the mineral solved.

Lime and iron and vitamin are some of the important focus th serious development in the Republican ranks," says the Eagle. "Kansas has a larger number of representatives at American U. than any other State west of the Alleghenies, and the Kansans intend to make a determined fight for the former Indian horse jockey. The withdrawal of Coolidge and Hughes from the race seems to be generally as. from the race seems to be generally accepted as final, and Hoover probably Lettuce, celery

School Advantages

Advantages of Washington as an educational center will be outlined to the graduating class of 150 high schools of Maryland and Virginia by speakers who will visit the schools this week under the auspices of Lee P. Southern, president of the Southern Brothers Business University. The university will also place copies of "The Book of Washington" in the libraries of each of the schools visited.

The new term of the university was resumed Tuesday, following the Christmas holldays, registrations for the new semester numbering 43, Twoscore students of the university will be graduated Friday.

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DIABETICS

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON

Formerly president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital at Chicago, director industrial Educational Bureau, preisoned College of Technology and director School of Technology, Newark: Jecturer, Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences, and member of the factuity of New York University and New Jersey Normal School.

In a diet for those who suffer, from diabetes, there should be a large amount of food material which will cause the bowels to act which all starch has been removed is a very important and useful article of diet. Meat should be eliminated and the use of certified milk

Coach Flemming has hopes of using regime is recommended, but this is all the men and women of the squads not altogether satisfactory. In gen in intercollegiate meets some time dur- eral, the diabetic patient should

Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, leave tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Atlantic City. Dr. Woods will deliver a lecture on "The Future of the Junior College."

Classes resumed last Tuesday following the holiday vacation in all three schools, the college of liberal arts on the campus, the graduate school and the school of political sciences at the downtown location, 1901-1907 F street northwest. Examinations for the end of the semester will open January 19

A new student organizations is being formed at the college to be known as the College French Club. The first meeting has been held for preliminary plans, under direction of Miss Mary M. Galt, assistant professor of French. Officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

Guild Meets Friday. sometimes recommended

cause the carbohydrates of this bean does not digest. Those suffering from diabetic tendencies develop an excessive amount of acids in the tissues. Green vegetables become a very es-

Lettuce, celery and vegetable looms as the most popular candidate marrow may be made completely free from carbohydrates by boiling opposition among the Democrats, but has a greater following than any other one candidate."

Lettuce, celery and vegetable marrow may be made completely free from carbohydrates by boiling these vegetables three times.

The diabetic patient should avoid

these vegetables three times.

The diabetic patient should avoid tea and coffee, all alcoholic drinks, all pickles, vinegar, pepper and salt, Here to Be Stressed

Advantages

as much as possible. A diabetic patient should not eat sugar, honey or sweet fruits. Meat should be avoided. Fish, foul, beef, lamb,

"A Good Loaf of Bread" is the

Law College Class
Holds Court Sessions

Classes in the Washington College of Law reopened Tuesday after a ten-day holiday, settling down to serious study preparatory to the January examination. The senior class completed Prof. Re Karney's course in negotiable instruments just before the Christmas holidays and the hour given to that subject will this month be occupied by a lecture course on extraordinary legal remedies, given by Prof. William H. Collins, United States Assistant District Attorney.

Last night two practice courts were in session with a heavy calendar. The senior students trying cases were L. W. Cook, Joseph McCarthy, David Golds stein, A. di Girolamo, Joseph A. Crockett, James F. Casey. E. Virginie Evans and George R. Erickson.

Shaw High Students

To Present Masque

"A Good Loaf of Bread" is the very modest trade slogan of the famous Dorsch's Bakery, which is located at 631-641 S street northwest, Washington, P. C.

It was founded 30 years ago by Peter M. Dorsch, who began business in a woodshed, and where he did all of the baking himself Now the tree is a plant—modern in every respect—which is under the able management of Mr. C. R. Graham. When the plant started, from two to three hundred loaves of bread were turned out daily, whereas now ten the senior students trying cases were L. W. Cook, Joseph McCarthy, David Golds are acke-baking plant in which is a cake-baking plant in two to three is a plant—modern in every respect—which is under the able management of Mr. C. R. Graham. When the plant

To Present Masque ing the traveling type oven, in which the bread is baked and in which the bread is baked and in the bread is baked and baked high schools and join in similar blies. Dr. Barnes will direct the tand will be accompanied by Edith Athey.

Caliber Held Higher Asserting that the educational callagration of the convenience of Government from prof. R. Granados, director, will be ather of Strayer College, 721 Thirteenth struction of American States at Havana studies until February 1, this week convenience of American States at Havana studies until February 1, this week convenience of Government announced last week. The hour is set for the convenience of Government of the convenience of the senior class of the senior class of the Shaw Junior High School are preparing after office hours.

Asserting that the educational callagration of students in commercial schools is rapidly increasing. P. J. Harman, director of Strayer College, 721 Thirteenth of the musical classes are showing an increased interest in music, according to the musical classes are showing an increased interest in music, according to the musical classes are showing an increased interest in music, according to the musical classes are showing an increased interest in music, according to the musical classes are showing an increased interest in music, according to the musical classes are showing an increased interest in music, according to

1 tablespoon butter.

A Cool Health Luncheon!

Potato Salad

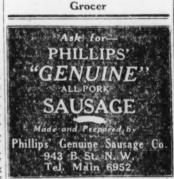
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40c Home-Made Bread 8c Loat Or Biscuits20c Doz



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Skinless Franks The same shaped frank-made of choicest ingredients - but best of all-

The whole of the frankfurter is GOOD AT.

A product of A.LOFFLER PROVISION CO. Washington, D.C.

Small Raw and Cooked Smithfield Broadway Delicatessen Store 8th and K Sts. N.W.

HAMS and **BACON**

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Wanted.
Furniture for Sale. Except
From Dealers.
Situations Wanted.
Business Opportunities.
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All ads restricted to their proper classification.

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The Post does everyying within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest and would appreciate it if any reader will call its aftention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or mischasified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

LOST

BAR PIN—Between 1607 Connecticut ave. and Cariton Hotel, via Q st. and 16th; diamond and pearl bar pin. Reward. The Park-wood, K st., apt. 50. CASH-Two \$20 bills folded together; probably lost in postoffice at lith and H. Cleveland 2627-J.

DOG--White English buil terrier; full grown; named Buck; ears not clipped; lost Decem-her 15. Reward of \$25 and no questions asked, McCube, Brookville rd., at Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md; tel. Wis, 3434, 10

RING - Vellow gold; center stone enerald, dlamond on each side; Northwest section, between 14th and Meridian six, and 18th. and tol. rd. Reward. Phone F. I. Williams, Main 4205.

WATCF CHAIN—With Masonic ring and knife attached; between N. Y. ave. and Postofflee, on 12th st. nw. Box 623, Washington Post.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE ABERDEEN MD.—See Philadelphia schedule.
CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule. HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphia

schedule P. R. T. Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th at and Pa. ave, nw., every morning at 0, via Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre De Grace and Elkton, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Chester. Pa. Interstate travel only. Complete information at newstand Hotel Washington, opposite U. S. Treasury, P. R. T. Co. WILMINGTON, DEL.—See Philadelphia sched-nica. P. R. T. Co.

· PERSONALS

DETECTIVE—Private: advice free: shadow work; open all night. 1000 M at.: Fr. SSS3. EVERY care given invalids, convalescents and aged by nurse in her own home; special diets, 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.; phone 4d. 7363. 8,15,22,29,fet

8.15.22.29.fe1

TITS—Epilepsy—Falling Sickness—If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment, write, giving age. R. Lepso, 195 Island ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself, heglanding January 1, 1928. R. C. Stanford. 5,6.8

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nervea and rheumatism; hours, 0 to 7 1102 14th st. nw., apt 2; Main 5556 jas NURSE-Colored: gives massage treatments at residences. Decatur 3637.

QUALIFIED SERVICE The following advertisers guar-ntee satisfaction to readers of

antee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column kindly phone Main 4205. branch 41. QUALITY PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES.
THE LIBRARY PRESS,
Main 7614. 903 New York are.
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COLLECTIONS

Frompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information. Thorough organization, Established 1911. CULLEN SERVICE. INC.

1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 1643.

INSTRUCTION

BARBER COURSE, \$25; day, night; jobs where. City's Barber Schools, 156 ? st., Baltimore, Md., near City Hall. rollment at East Baltimore st. school BOYD Secretarial Course produces experts in a few months; Boyd methods offer many ad-vantages; position guaranteed; grad. classes forming; start today. BOYD SCHOOL, "AC-CREDITED," 1338 G st. nw.; Main 2388. 1a7-tf

EARN 825 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 118, St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN BARBERING for bigger profits; clean, iaside work; year-round demand; day, night, apare time. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, World's Largest System, 817 E. Baltimore tst, Baltimore, Md. no27,8-01 no27,8-01 st., Baltimore, Md. no27,80-tf SPANISH classes; new method, to teach Span-ish in a short time; long experience. 2715-14th st. nw., Apt. 6; Col. 7953, *10

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.
Learn beauty culture and become independent. The trained graduate easily earns \$25 for more to start. Short period of traising, combined with whited practical experience, fits you in short time. Every branch fully covered. Day and evening classes. Diplomas.
THE MABELLE HONOUR SCHOOL, Sulte 302-305 Burchell Bidg., Sulte 302-305 Burchell Bidg.

DANCING

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO, 1124 Conn. ave. Franklin 4340. de24-30t

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA KNOW WHAT 1928 HAS IN STORE FOR YOU.

Martha Spencer

MOST REMARKABLE READER, OF HUMAN
DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS, the Leppiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITH-OUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU THE OUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU THE ORDER OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS.

ONE OF OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS.

AND ACTUAL FACTS.

SALES MANAGER.

SALES MANAGER.

SALES MANAGER.

ADVANAGEMENTA OF THE SERVICES OF R KNOWN, VA.

WANTED—The services of R KNOWN, VA.

WHITE BOYS to deliver morning newspaper found in vicinity of 18th and Columbia rd.

Call Pot. 6400 or report at 18th and Columbia rd.

LEARN BARBER TRADE

Quick Rig demand Write Tri City Barber Schools SI7 E Italianure at Baltimore. Md.

SALES MANAGER.

ADVANAGEMENTA ORDER OF REMARKABLE REMARKABLE SALES MANAGER.

ADVANAGEMENTA ORDER OF THE WANTED—The services of R KNOWN, VA.

WANTED—The services of R KNOWN VA.

WHITE BOYS to deliver morning newspaper found in vicinity of 18th and Columbia rd.

LEARN BARBER TRADE

SCHOOL ORDER OF THE WANTED—THE SOURCE OF REMARKABLE REMARKAB

CLAIRVOYANTS

DON'T READ THIS if satisfied with life, but if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, love, marriage or divorce, this message is for you can advise you on all affairs. Tells full name of whom and when you will masses. advise you on an advise you will marry.

MADAME LENORA, 610 F ST. NW.

MRS: RIZPAH ELDON Noted medium and scientific pulmist, can be consulted on all affairs. Gives names, descrip-tions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business speculations. Adams 1055. 2721 14TH ST. NW., NEAR GIRARD, "7.8,9,11,13

World's Famous Seer and Clairvoyant

"The Man Who Knows" 608 12th St. N.W.

(Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store) THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A

FOSITIVE GUARANTEE Absolutely the very

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday Hours: 10 a. m. to 3

Prices Within the Reach of All

COOK by reliable white woman; in priv family; refs. Call 2300 Washington cir

train you to represent it in a field the constantly expanding. Box 615, Washir

SERIOUS-MINDED, energetle young woman about 30, for position outside of city; opportunity for growth is unlimited for one will ing to work hard. Box 596, Washington Post. WAITRESSES - Apply 1009 H st.

U. S. wants representation to wonder garment for women; experience inexperienced; also supervisors, man Benese, 11 West 42d st., New York Cit

IF YOU want royalty right, address Box 616. Washington Post. 10 LADY or gentleman to represent national or ganization; spare-time work; congenial an interesting as well as remunerative; no sale-resistance to overcome. Address Box 650 Washington Post.

HELP WANTED-MALE

CHOIR BOYS—A few vacaucies for boys, B to 11, with good volces; parents are advised to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity for their sons. Write T. Goy Lucas, M. A., Choir Master, St. Joha's Church, 16th

A RARE OPPORTUNITY For a SALESMAN

ing at once for executive positions. created by our rapidly expanding orwhich \$49,000,000 worth were sold in

which has made a success in Europe.

qualify. Applicants considered by per-

1010 VERMONT AVE.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS AGENTS-Make \$1 an hour; sell Mendets, patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensits; sample free. Collette Co., Amster

S100 weekly Write Madiam Factories, 50: 20-48-521

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free, 130 large Swaich eamplest all wool; tailored to order. Union made. Sensational low price, feet outfit at once. Address Dept. 517. Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

Found or Lost, Help Wanted Male or Female and Situations Wanted Male or Female advertisements set in

The Washington Post

solid type will be inserted in

Free of Charge For 3 Times Beginning with Today's

Issue

In thus opening these columns to the public The Washington Post feels it is offering a service that will be readily recognized at its true value by its readers as a clearing house for those seeking help or situations and for those who have lost or found articles of value. All other classifications retain the same rate as heretofore.

The closing hour for both the Daily and Sunday issues for these classifications only in 4 P. M. All other classified ads will be accepted until 6 P. M. for the Daily and Sunday.

AMERICA'S greatest guaranteed men's tailor-ing line; biggest commissions; bonus; all-weel; made-to-measure; popular prices; marvelous values. Lyon Tig. Co., Cincinnati. DON'T SELL FOR OTHERS, Employ age yourself. Make your own products. To

GUARANTEED salary and commission sell new specialty to retailers; enormous op-tunity. J. Arnold, Box 918, Cedar Rapi Lower

Iowa, LADIES-Earn \$17 dozen sewing smocks; home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope bring; instructions. World Co., 346 Sixth ave.,

NOTICE FOR WHIGHING COID.

NOTICE For Westington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that it this classification are possible contained in the state of the classification are possible contained and not salarie to the STAR STORE?

OH, HELLO WHY DIDN'T I SEE THIS BEFORE? Christy's Iron Rust and Stain Remover sells like blasse. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5698 B'way, Newark, N. Y.

start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 317, 609 Divi-sion, Calcago.

SIDE LINE—A new specialty; appeals to all classes merchants, infigres, and banks; shall towns or effect which gas and sales talk: big vommissions mailed same day orders received; no waits, J. B. Carrell Co., infigres, for 23 years, 329-E. No. Albany ave. Chicago. 5HOW and sell nationally known pure slik hosiery and lingeric; amazing values; make sli2 daify; experience unnecessary; free eam pie outfit. Fure Slik Hosiery Co., 305 W. Adams, Bept. 18, Chicago.

TO PAY INDEBTEDNESS

10

1927 Nash Sedan.

1927 Chrysler Brougham employment in the evening from 6 to 11 p. m. It is the only way those delts can be paid as I cannot meet them from my regular lucome from my work during the day. Wide principant, Ohio, The Fis. Chicago.

TO PAY INDEBTEDNESS

1927 Nash Sedan.

1927 Nash Sedan.

1927 Buick Master Brougham employment in the evening from 6 to 11 p. m. It is the only way those date can be paid as I cannot meet them from my regular lucome from my work during the day. Wide from my work during the my work during the day. Wide from my work during the day.

WE want exclusive county managers prepared to put up \$100 cash security. We guarante caruings of \$50 to \$200 weekly, depending on size of county. M. W. DuBoys, Dept. 2056. Fittsburgh. D.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT e in latest style from finest goods, will wear it and show it to your friends as a pie of my sensational tallorine values? d you use \$3.00 an hour for a little spare '2 If so, sign and mall coupon at once my wonderful new proposition. Address & ASHER, 131 South Peorla, 19pt. 42.

A CAPABLE SALESMAN

SALESMEN WANTED

IAVE you ever sold high-grade books, such as encyclopedias, classics, &c. out-of-town open-ing for experienced producing salesman. Box 66b. Washington Post.

SITUATIONS-MALE

Eaton, 1301 Mass, ave., Apt., 206, 19 CARPENTER—Foreman, superintendent; is open for position where master ability is required. Mr. Mullen, 1424 Harvard et., nw.; Columbia 408. CHAUFFEUR-Colored; 6 years' experie refs.; drive any make car; willing.

PAINTER-Will do first-class work very rea-sonable. Adams 2387-J. 10 POSITION as janitor of apt. house, 12 years' experience. Call Adams 7307.

all lines of business and private correspond ence, seeks position where originality and first-class service are needed and appre-ciated. Can compose and write own letters Familiar with editing, composition writing and editorial production. Neat appearing good personality. Address Fox 657, Wash ington lost.

Chase, D. C.

POSITION—Demonstrating or selling; enced all lines; salary; interview he a. m. or after 6 p. m. Mrs. V. E. 221 Douglass st. ne.

SEAMSTRESS-Colored; desires position wit tailor, factory or family, 716 23d st. nw. 1 WOMAN-White; desires part-time housework Potomac 6180.

BOYD'S Office Bely-Positions open hour 1338 G at : Main 2338, 2338

POSITIONS OFFERED Experienced P. B. X. operator, for large NATIONAL PERSONNEL BUREAU Room 329, Bond Bldg.

CADILLAG—Model 63, custom-built, 5-pass
coupe; well sell for less than one-fourth
of the original cost, accept smale one fourth
of the original cost, accept smale one in
Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 469.
CHEYROLETS—All models and years; many
repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced
low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., inc., 252.
Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.;
Adams 6000 and Main 880, 1209 Wisconsis
ave. nw.; West 133. nve. nw.; West 133.

DODGE special sedan, model A; only run
8.000 milecal sedan, model A-1 condition; can
be seen any time. 518 10th st. ne. 9 DODGE business sedan, 1925; perfect condition 19,000 miles; \$600. Owner, 649 E st. ne. ESSEX, 1923, coach; new Duco paint job; me chanical condition good. 518 10th st. ne.

chanical condition good. 318 10th st. ne. 9
FINE USED CARS CHEAP—Buleks, Chryslers,
Suttas, Chevrolets, &c., all cheap; cash,
terms or trade. National Auto Sales Co.,
7 to 11 New York ave, ne., open Sunday. *
FORDS—Large assertment of open and closed
models to select from; priced low, on terms,
Barry-Fate Molor Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman
16000 and Mrin 880, 1200 Wisconsin ave,
nw.; West 133, nw.; West 133. 9,10,12,14

JEWETT coupe, 1925; completely rebuilt: the best buy in Washington; terms or trade. 578 10th st. nc. 9

ark 10th st. nc.

KISSEL ROADSTER, late model, everything it the way of extras, excellent mechanically Low terms and your car in trade. Marmos Motors, Inc., 1003 14th st. nv. Motors, Inc., 1995 14th st. nw. 8

NASH VICTORIA COUPE, 1926, late model with seven hearing crankshaft, Inc. tires, reasonably priced at \$590. Marmon Motors, Inc. 1995 14th st. nw. 8

NASH special coach, 1925; bas new Duco paint, new tires, a bargain, \$5.0. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 460.

Windrudge, Mosseyn, C. Cur. and Condition. The price has been reduced to 8450 and it can be bought on your own terms Mariuon Motors, Inc., 1695 14th st. nw. 8

st. nw.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 2-pass, coupe; has new
stearns-knight 2-pass, coupe; has new rings; good condition .

N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 40c.

N. Wildridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 40c.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1927 Model 70, light 6

WILLYS-KNIGHT — mechanical condition, low 1927 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE, rumble seat, per-

SPECIAL FOR JANUARY

1321 14th St. N.W. Phone North 6826.

35 Other Cars \$50 Cash See our special display of

WALLACE

BUICK BUICK-DICK-BUICK

1928 Buick Standard Roadster Buick Touring\$75 '24 Buick 7-pass. Sedan Hupmobile Sedan600 Flint Touring500 '26 Buick 5-pass. Master

DICK MURPHY, INC., 1835 14th St. N.W.

Practically new cars at Win-Practically new cars at Winter prices. You can save 10% 27 Buick Master Sedan 1.300 to 30% by purchasing now.

with the second second

OTHER MAKES.

Our Reputation Your Guaranty Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1722 L St. N.W.

OAKLAND PONTIAC L. P. STEUART, INC. WANTED

> FORD CARS All Years and Models

We are offering exceptionally big allowances on all makes of cars traded in during our First Annual Used Car Sale.

It will pay you to inspect our stock of used cars and get an allowance on your old car as part payment.

We have the following cars at bargain prices. '25, '26, '27 Chevrolets, all

models. '26, '27 Essex Coaches. '26, '27 Oakland Coaches. Pontiacs, all models. Dodge Coupes. Fords, all models.

Open Evenings and Sundays. 1444 P St. N.W. 3113 14th St. N.W.

REDUCED PRICES THESE CARS ARE GUAR-ANTEED AS REPRESENTED

TERMS. SEE MR. BARNES.

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. SEE THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES BEFORE BUYING

Monthly Payments If Desired Stude. "Dictator" dem . \$1,195 1927 Dodge de Luxe Sed. 1924 Sport Jordan tour... 1926 Chrysler "70" coach 1926 Hudson brougham. 1926 Stude. Stand. 6 ch., 1926 Peerless 6-80 sedan 1926 Nash adv. 6 sedan. 1925 Reo sedan...... 1925 Stude. Stand. 6 phae 1925 Jewett 6 sedan.... 1925 Paige brougham... 1926 Nash coach..... 1925 Stude. std. 6 coach. 1926 Stude, std. 6 sedan. 1925 Buick master coach 1925 Stude. big 6 phaet..

1926 Essex coach...... Packard tour., single 6... 1922 Studebaker tour... 1925 Hudson coach.... 1923 Olds sport tour.... M. 7612 1923 Maxwell sport Ford coupe..... CERTIFIED CARS BACKED BY STUDE-BAKER NATIONALLY ADVG. PLEDGE

125

450

800

STUDEBAKER BUILDING Cor. 14th and R N.W. 1707 14th St. N.W. Open Evenings and Sundays OUR MODERN SERVICE STATION, Kansas ave. and Upshur st., open daily Sunday, from 8 a m. to 12 p. m.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS

BUICK USED CARS. '27 Buick Stand, Country Club Coupe..\$1,000 Buick 6 Roadster... 350 '23 Buick 6 4-pass. Cp. '23 Buick 7-pass. Sedan '23 Buick 4-cyl. Touring '23 Buick 6-cyl, Touring '24 Buick Master Sedan '24 Buick Master Tour. '24 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 35 '24 Buick Master Rdstr. Sedan

Sedan 1,000 '26 Buick 7-pass. Master Sedan 1,250 '26 Buick Standard 6 Cp., 4-pass. '26 Buick Standard 2-dr.

'23 Stude. Spec. Sedan. '23 Stude. Big 6 Spdstr. '25 Stude. Std. Coach... '25 Stude. Spec. Duplex '26 Nash Adv. 6 Coach '24 Nash 6 Touring.... '23 Dodge Touring..... '24 Dodge Sedan..... '25 Dodge Touring.... '24 Dodge Coupe..... '25 Dodge Coupe..... '25 Chevrolet Touring ... '26 Hudson Coach.... '26 Cleveland Sedan.... 500

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Main 5800.

PACKARD Good Used Cars

Packard 6 4-33 Sedan ... \$2,050
Packard 6 3-33 Club Sedan 1,800
Packard 6 3-26 Sedan ... 1,450
Packard 8 2-43 Touring 1,650 1926 Essex Coach 350 1926 Chrysler 58 Coach 500 1926 Hudson Brougham 800 1923 Lincoln Sedan 1,300 1925 Stearns Knight Sedan 825 1927 Chevrolet Coach 530

> Kalorama at Seventeenth Adams 7437

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GUARANTEED USED CARS VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. THE WASHINGTON

USED AND REBUILT TRUCKS.

1½-ton International; long wheel base; used up a few months. Thoroughly rebuilt and a lew car guarantee. Price less than one-half

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JOIN COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new durable ineques finish
that grows handsomer with age; proof against
rail, snow, leng steam, soop, announds, acids
sikals and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of line work with this excellent as
terlal. PRICES FROM 350 UP
JUST MEREYNOLDS, INC.,
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW. PHONE COL. 8032
DNIAS 11

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

hles, old enerty desa, e.c. toucher ART POSTERS of every description. Made a pure oil colors to cour individual order to as quantity. Those M in 7517 milet? DIAMONDS—7½ a day puts a blue-white soli-taire on your finger. Box 573, Washington Post.

LADIES tailor suit, size 38, like new, \$25, crepe dresses, very moderately priced.

and 50 panublets; good order; no reason-able offer refused. Call Franklin 6784J. 8 STUDY COURSE. Alexander Hamilton course, including 24 volumes and business problems; original cost, \$136; will sell for \$50. Phone "orth \$508.



DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE Parties must raise cash at once

diamond, very fine cut and brilliant gem; will set diamond in a beautiful lady's or man's mounting. Party must sacri-

\$150. 350 4 carats less 35 points, per-fect solitaire diamond ring,

200 gentleman's 18-kt. gold hand-200 made mounting. Party must

sacrifice. \$1,000. 625 Lady's platinum bracelet 650 studded with 42 large blue-400 white diamonds; very finest 750 quality and workmanship. Must 500 be sold at once.

ja1.8,m.t.w.18t
CLOTHING—Will call in my unlettered automobile, pay highest prices for ladlest, gentle
men's and children's discarded clothing of al
descriptions. Address postal or phone W
Rice, 1332 7th st. nw.: North 1755.

CLOTHING BOUGHT

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds and old lewelry needed in our mig dept SELINGER'S Full cash value par 818 F STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Always consult the nest, and from the has opened at 725 11TH ST. N.W.

MADAME DE LANG

HELP WANTED-MALE BANK DESIRES SERVICES
Of two high-grade men for interesting ontable
work in new -business department; sales experience desirable, but not essential. Phone
Mr. Biggs, Main 10044.

SALESMAN thoroughly experienced. Truck tire salesman to work commercial trade; good position to right party. Reply stating experience. Box 619, Wash-

ington Post. SALESMEN with cars, 21 to 35 years, to promote retail sales of Masons' Peaks and Black Crows combined; starting salary and car allowance \$40 weekly. Apply to Mr. Rudolph, Room 220, Stewart Bldg., 6th and D sts. nw. 9

SALESMEN

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., 1328-30 New York ave. aw. See Mr. Stoody, on the 5th floor. CHAUFFEURS RELIABLE MEN WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE

> APPLY . MR. RYAN, BLACK AND WHITE TAXI CO.

YELLOW CAB.

SALES

MANAGER

1240 24TH ST. N.W.

Large, Well-Established Real Estate Firm.

strictly confidential. Box 626, Washington Post.

All replies will be treated

WANTED

OOKREEPER-TYPIST-Young man, experienced, desires position; also flat-hed book keeping machine operator. Eox 633, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

221 Douglass st. ne. 10
PHYSICIAN'S or dentists's assistant; woman, 35; experienced; cultured, pleasing personality; moderate salary. Box 617, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON—ESSEX

PACKARD WASHINGTON

CADILLAC CO. 1138-40 Conn. Ave. Frank. 3900. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1 ½-ton, 2-ton International, with cab and 4-ton dump body. Used for five months. New car guarantee, at a ridiculously low price. I model 3 to 4 ton International rebuit new car guarantee. Either freight or dump body.

body.

Sterling.

London Sterling dump.

Stormer's description of the sterling dump.

Stormer's dump.

Storm

AUTOMOBILES WANTED HIGHEST price paid for late model used care. The Auto Mart, 1414 14th st. nw. jal-tf BEST PRICES for late-model cars Simmon 1318 14th st. n.w.; Potomac 6443. jai4

CASH FOR YOUR CAR SEE BOB BAYNE

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw. ja12

ANTIQUES—Five low poster beds, droples ta-bles, old cherry desk, &c. Potomac 232, 10

3-4-carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring, extra fine cut and fiery gem, lady's 18-kt. white gold handmade meant-

350 very fine cut and fiery gem;

\$395 Established 32 Years. KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W.

FURNITURE of all kinds; satisfactory prices paid. 609 Louislana ave.; Main 10194. jal-801

ANYTHING TO SELL?

ADVERTISERS have perfected tem called the Auto Miracle automobiles in 8 minutes, han

best one to consult

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP-MALE & FEMALE

BOOK SALESMEN-Of high ability and education: to present the highest-class work

and H sts. nw.

COLLEGE GRAUATE—A conservative corporation requires the services of a young man
who has the potential ability for advancement to a responsible position; state age,
height, weight, college, degree received and
year of graduation. Box 611, Washington DRIVERS wanted. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 EXPERIENCED waiter-houseman. Apply 1020 FOUR men; must be high school graduates; neat appearance; educational demonstration work; travel; men with cars preferred. Box 608, Washington Post. 88

908. Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR — Colored; references; stay nights; \$50, 3819 Military road. Cheey Chase.

MEN wishing become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters, large District of Columbia roads, write for application blank and information; \$125,8250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute. Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. 44,6,8

PRINTING SAIPSUM. portunity also for several out-of-town sale men capable of selling printing. Box 52 Washington Post. 1,8,15 REROOFING SALESMEN-Good opportunity SALESMEN—Part or full time; accurity, bond and insurance experienced desired, but not essential. Call or write Suite 402, Insurance Bldg.

SALESMEN-II you could offer a missiness man high-grade pencies with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he high shi so didnary pencils, cheaper than he high shi so didnary pencils, and advertising novelty, wouldn't or as an advertising novelty wouldn't or as a support of the same and novelty underwear. Above all Mills, 13 East 16th, New York. Mills, 15 East 16th, New York,

SALESMEN—Sa) to 8:15 weekly is average income salesmen selling Homeland all-wool
suits to measure under bonded guarantee to
fit; satisfaction or money back; \$4 to \$8
deposit your commission; no experience necessary, as we train you. Apply local fitting
room and service station, 402, Maryland
lbdm, 1410 ft st. Bidg., 1410 H st. 9 SALESMEN-Wanted in our appliance depart ment. See Mr. Tracy, 5th floor, between t and to a.m., National Electrical Supply Co., 1330 N. Y. are, uw.

Co., 1330 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESMEN (4), to sell Chinnyklene, the
wonder chemical Chinney Cleaner, to stores
Three more salesmen needed for open districts for house cauvassing. Write to
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NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slip-ping; earn 800 np weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this annating com-fort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "" Co., North Windbau, Conn.

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Firstest, eastest seller; your commission, \$2.75; amazing plan; big money daily. Paramount, 71 West 35th 8t. N. Y.

\$15-\$25 WEEKLY making flowers for pillows, lamp shades, dresses, hat; steady work: no carvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Ruby Flower Co., Hammond, Ind.

NURSE—Reliable, efficient; fond of children mot stay nights, 3509 Jocelyn st., Chery Ind.

**Charge of nearly with onliders. N. 1127.

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EASY TERMS. HIGH-SCHOOL boy wants work after school and Saturdays. C. Eaton, 1301 Mass. ave., 1321 14th St. N.W. LATE MODEL BARGAINS

WANTED-Position as junitor of apt. house; 1709 L St.

CULTURED young woman, teaching, desires care of children in home of refinement evenings; exchange room and board. Box 635, Washington Post. DRESSMAKER Experienced; colored; sewing in families or at home, 1408 10th st. uw Pet. 2781-W.

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RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Bergamy's Emp. Agency, 1716 7th. N. 10251
jan-301.

good; Safe. Freu X. Windrage, Rossiya. Va. Clar. 160.

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Buick 4-door. 19:29 standard wedna, \$70.

3.000 miles, \$1.175. Buick, 19:24 coupe, in the paint shop, \$5.00. Buick, 19:24 coupe, \$7.00. Buick, 19:24 coupe, 19:24

PEERLESS 72 ROADSTER, 1926, a good look-log, fast and powerful car. Mechanical con-dition OK, and three excellent. 1605 11th st. nw. CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1925 Ford Touring. \$95 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. \$495 1927 Essex Coach. \$425 1922 Hup. 4 Roadster. \$150

1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster. AND OTHERS. Open Evenings and Sundays. '28 Buick Coach (new) \$1,250 Buick Coupe..... 950 Studebaker Commander 1.050 Essex Coach 450 Nash Cabriolet 1.150 used cars without delay.

MURPHY

1927 Buick Standard Coupe 1927 Chevrolet Sedan 1927 Dodge Touring 1927 Olds Coach

ESSEX '28 COACH; just used three weeks and broken in nicely; looks as good as the day it left the factory; only
ESSEX '27 COUPE: hardly soiled; 4 hew Goodyear tires, spare tire and other extras; all in time shape...
ESSEX '27 SUPER-SIX SEDAN; in wonderful condition, fully equipped; a sacrifice Duce finits and five new tires; a
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Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls, Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. Phone Main 1282 or 9539
WESCHLER'S, 920 PA. AVE. NW
Household effects, Merchandise stocks,
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FOR SALE—Replacement parts business, est lished for nine years in a good business to Owner wishes to leave city because of health, Address Box 556, Washington P.

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ROOMS-FURNISHED

TRACTIVE front room, nicely furnished ear bath; warm and comfortable; privatione; reasonable. 1722 21st st. nw.

HEVY CHASE. D. C .- Private family; con

OMFORTABLE room, second floor, near tile, bath for 2: \$15 each 1735 20th at nw UPONT CIRCLE, 1511 22d st. nw., Apt. 401. OWNTOWN — Beautiful, warm, clean, sunn feoms, continuous hot water; meals options 6.8.9

ry reasonable; best heighter formulation, taller room, adjoining bath 822 Connectit. ave., across from The Rochambeau. c

XE ST. NW., 1907—For a gentleman, warn bright room with semi-private bath, con-tinuous hot water, Franklin 1937. 13 ST. NW., 1738—Large front re-Pas, twin beds, \$18 and \$20; single rooms, \$12 up; base ment bedrooms, water, elec., \$8; transient, 31 day up. Fr. 208. IRMONT ST NW., 1361-Furnit

home: spiendid ments.

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ST. NW., 1347-Large comfortable andsome twin beds: a real snap at \$7 ! er week for 2 ladies or gentlemen Fr 15

ST. NW., 1002 - Large, confortable, well eated 2d-floor front room; h.-w h.; continu us hot water, 'elechone; walking distance anin business section' gentlemen only rank 4554.

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FEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL 1704 Rhode

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EAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st. nw)— Unusually attractive, large rooms, reception found and phone, near car, and bus lines hotel, exclusive toarding houses to immediate neighborhood. North 7368 IEAR Wardman Park Hotel; room, adjoining bath; for gentleman; all conveniences; \$25 Phone Columbia 6746.

HODE ISLANA AVE. NW. 1418 Double single room; twin beds; also are single room: twin beds; also apt; h w. h instantaneous hot water; all rooms nice furnished; table hoard if desired; ver reasonable North 51

COURISTS (1314 R I ave nw.)—Highest class neighborhood; large attra tive rooms priva.e and semiprivate baths; hot-water heat, elec. 10 minutes walk from Whit House; owner's home; refs.

TWO CONNECTING 2d-floor rooms; tile bath splendid heat; privileges; transients accom-modated by day or week; near car line 1785 20th st. nw. Pot. 5132.

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ERNON (OR U) ST. NW., 1817—Complete furnished housekeeping rooms; heat: gas electricity telephone continuous hot water \$4 weekly FERMONT AVE. NW., 1501-2 large rooms. 2d floor, next both; \$4, \$5 week; a. m i.: continuous h. w

TARNUM ST. NW., 1520—Large front room, private bath: nicely furnished; well-heated home; convenient to bus and cars; reasonable private bases, home: convenient to bus and can-to right partys Adams 1786.

D ST. NW., 426-2 front rooms, 2d floor; housekeeping; \$7 a week.

14 TH ST NW 1126-Single room, \$12 per month, also large room near bath \$15

floor front rooms; furnished or unfurnished excellent business location; size single and double rooms, in apt. \$20 and \$35. Apply below Borden Frank 2738. 2TH ST. NW., 1242-Large, bright room: 2d

216 NEW YORK AVE. NW .- Well-furnifront room, near bath; electricity, s 229 MASS. AVE. NW.—Single room;

419 R ST. NW. (Apt. 11)—Large room; good apt.: \$5 week for one; full privileges.

942 CALVERT ST. NW.—Second-floor front room, near bath; suitable for 2.

CAN YOU IMAGINE tenting a newly furnished room in an 8-story reproof elevator hidg, opposite the Mayflower foldel, and with a telephone in the room and ll-night service at these rates: \$10 to \$18 per week \$40 to \$35 per month. \$250 per day \$30 per larger for \$2 in a room on application. \$30 per day \$30 per da DE SALES CHAMBERS

ROOMS-UNFURNISHED SYE ST. NE., 618-2 rooms for l. h. k.; a. s

3300 ASH ST. (Mount Rainier)-Three large unfurn, rooms; a. m. i.; well heated; \$35. 641 FRANKLIN ST. NE.—Entire second floor

Al FRANKIA (1997) And three rooms, screened porch, l. b. k., new house, \$35. Potomac 3005-J. *8

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FOR COLORED—Neatly fur. rooms; h.-w. h elec. light; for a couple or single people 1408 10th st. nw. **OUCLID ST NW. 1727—Single room, next to nath; owner's well-kept home; convenient to shops, restaurants, smusements, car and bus lines; very reasonable. free phone: 1 b k Adams 3884

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LAMIER PL. 1788-Very attractively furnish ed rooms, preferably 2 in a room; home cook ing; excellent meels; also meels aerved without rooms. Adams 7121-J

single roun.

commodate NW., 1825—Home cooking, served
family style, monthly rates for dinner, 1848
Sunday chicken dinner, 75c; also young lady
to share room becatur 637 for reservations

fortable; Surano, Columbia 9658, time; \$35 each. Columbia 9658.

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MEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Beautifully furnished rooms, with splendid meals; \$10 week; and the columbia specific s VERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK-Enjoy at

double rooms: 2 vacancies for young ladies large room with private bath 2d floor transients accommodated. North 9051

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From: none coating, reasonable to the TH ST. NW. 1116—Clean cool, comfortable rooms; delicious home cooking, like mother's something new every mest; also clubroom best in city, \$8.50 a week, men only c. 3TH ST. NW. 2523 thear Central High School: Large 2d floor front room; 5 win dows; 3 single teels; spacious closets; tran-sients accommodated.

signits accommodated
18TH ST. NW., 1523—61ris' club, heartiful
home in exclusive residential section elec-steam heat, hot-water, laundry privileges
indictions home cooking few vacancies
reasonable. casonable

24 IOWA CRCLE (4 doors Logan Hotel—A1
tractively furnished rooms, table the best
home cooking, served family style; home
privileges; partor instantaneous hot water
\$35.840 monthly; walking distance.

29 AND \$10 WEEK—Table the best; home
cooking served family style; continous hot
water; homelike surroundings; walking distance; inrge rooms; sulfable 2 or 4 employes
\$7.50 North 6004

TABLE BOARD

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Table board; will be THE HEARTHSTONE, 1803-1809 K st. nw.-

WHERE TO STOP

HOTEL INN, 604-610 9th st. nw.-Rooms up; weekly rates, \$6 up; moderate; com-hotel service

ROOMS WANTED

Furnished MARRIED COUPLE desire well-furnished 2-room, kitchenette and bath apt. in modern apt. house between 18th and 23d, F and K ats. aw. Give particulars. Rent by month only. Box 627, Washington Post. *8

With Board Northwest section. Box 621. Washington Post.

COUNTRY BOARD Wanted

WANTED—Board on farm, in nearby Md. or Va.: for mother and grown son; must be reasonable. Reply, giving terms, &c., Box 631, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Furnished

BEAUTIFUL, 1 room, with combination tub and shower; new downtown apt. bldg.; newest-style furniture: h.w. b.; service and unex-celled value, comfort and beauty; must see to appreciate; will sell reasonably; owner leaving city; purchaser of furniture will have \$40 monthly, rental by month or lease. Apply The Wade, 13th and M sts. nw., Apt. 105, between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., Sunday, January 8.

BACHELOR APT. (1402 L st. nw.) - One large front room, private bath; furnished; for 1 or HOMELIKE, airy; whole floor; slpg. ph.: a. m i. 206 R st. nr. Conn. ave.; Pot 3564. DESIRABLE—Young lady to share apt. 1301 Mass. ave., Apt. 410; Frank. 9842. 10 THE BALFOUR, 2000 16th st., Apt. 50-At tractive front room; in modern apt.; 2 in family; breakfast if desired; cafe: \$25 per nouth.

month.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful. sunny, completely furnished two rooms, bath, kitchenette; immediate possession. Janitor, 534 20th st. 68,9 1907 15TH ST. NW.—Five large front outsid rooms; complete for housekeeping; glassed in porch; \$75. N. 3158-W., Apt. 23. *9

1249 IRVING ST. NW.-Private Southern home; cozy, furnished, newly decorated two or three rooms; sink, gas range, private bath; garage; 11th or 14th st. cars; reasonable. OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—Three light airy rooms and bath; gas, elec., phone in cluded; \$65, 1817 Kenyon st. Col. 6791. 8 DUPONT CIRCLE-Four-rm apt.; very bright for employed couples; \$65. N 1528 12 LADY will share beaut, fur, home in best nw section, with couple or trained nurses reasonable Main 7831 or evening Col. 8707

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 932—Three or or 5 rooms; furnished for 1 h. k.; adults near Lincoln Park. near Lincoln Park.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M at. nw.) - One room and bath; for couple; \$100 and up 29

with board

PPOSITE MAYFLOWER-Well-fur. warm
artistic 1 room kitchenette bath; 2 nonh
k rms. bath: comfortable double rm.; quier
privacy; cont b w. gas. elec. jan serv
included; maid avail 1717 De Sales c CHAPIN ST., 1406 Two warm rooms, gas-range, sink in kitchen, continuous hot water in rooms; a.m. i., \$40 mo.; rr. 14th st car line; private day nursery. Adams 1328

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

? arnished ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt.; 5 rms., reception hall, 2 baths; gas and election cluded; \$200. Columbia 5668. Cluded; \$200. Columbia 5068. 31
ST. NW., 1632. Apt. 2—If you want a real home, in best neighborhood, yet convenient to downtown, investigate this well-furnished, comfortable room, in a partment; refined family of 2; adjacent hath; every convenience. RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room, kitchen and bath; \$35. See Manager.

THE WYOMING rms.; attractively furnished; grand plane thern exposure. 2 rms., bath. 3 rms., kit h. Cafe in bldg. *14 DUMBARTON COURTS, 1657 31st st. nw.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC. 913 15TH ST. NW. MAIN 2690. Furnished or Unfurnished
1104 L NW. 1 or 2 large rooms, kit., bath
new floors, paints, paper, facing park
330-75; adults.

375 MINTWOOD PL. APTS. and 3435 Brow st.; 2 and 3 rms., klt., bath, ball, dln. alc. beautiful, outside; \$52.50 to \$75. Ad. 130. TVE APTS. 1 to 5 rms. kit. bath; 1st, 2c floor purches; separate entrance; garage grounds; well located, on car lines; \$22.5t to \$47.50; weekly \$8 to \$12,50. 200 Ess Capitol wr. Lincoln 2637

THE HIGHLANDS Connecticut Ave. and California St. N. W. Several very desirable houseapartments now available, Furnished and Unfurnished.

Resident Manager North 1240 THE BELVEDERE APARTMENT HOTEL 1301 MASS. AVE. Within easy walking distance to Government Departments and the downtown district.

Beautifully furnished apts. of 2 rooms, dichen and bath, \$100 to \$150.

Cofurnished apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$465.00.

Hotel Service

Owner Management 1301 Mass. Ave. Fr. 9842

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1438 'OL. RD. NW., Front spartment of rooms, litchen and bath; also front apartment of comes, it cheen and bath; also front apartment of decorated, reasonable rent. Apply to roon premises, or Main 3028 G. E. Mera & Co., Inc., 1716 H st. nw. THE WILBURTON, 1844 Columbia rd.—813 iarge outside rooms, reception hall, bath porch; high-grade bidg; reasonable rent.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—5 sunny, outside rms.; in spiendid neighborhood; rent very rea sonable. Apply 1627 19th st. uw. N 830 7TH PL. NW., 5029-2 large-and range, gas, heat and cluded; \$25. Georgia 4037. citided; \$25. Georgia 4037. 9
1862 ONTARIO PL. NW. - Very desirable front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large, airy rooms, newly deceated, reasonable rent; convenient to Mt. Pleasant car line. Apply to Janitor on premises, or Main 3028 C. E. Moran & Co., Inc., 1716 H. st. uw.

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1706 TEA ST. NW.
Two rooms and bath; \$45 up. Decatur 337 THE WYOMING

6 rms., kit., b.; southern exposure. 4 rms., it., and bath. 2 rms., kit., b. Cafe in bldg ST. NICHOLAS APTS

There is none better All have 2 or 3 bat d 2 screen porches Surprisingly low rent de20 end.15 OVERLOOKING ROCK

CREEK PARK Just Off Sixteenth St.

THE LYNTON 3149 Mt. Pleasant St. Il business activities. Six porch, only \$65 a month.

CAPITOL HILL ew building, outside rooms, 2 roo shower. Low rentals. TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Exceptional location, near Public Library, church, schools and stores and convenient to car line; playgrounds for children. 4 rooms and bath, \$70: 5 rooms and bath, \$50.

Good Downtown Location 1307 12TH ST. N.W. Easy distance to Government departments early new building: 2 rooms and bath, \$36

Just Off Sixteenth St.
1495 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly decorated. 1 room, kitchenette and

Near Sixteenth St. Reservoir
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Modern detached building, large trees, outside rooms Reduced rents for 4 rooms and bath. Reduced Rents.

NEAR 9TH AND M STS. NW. e rooms and bath, \$22.50 to \$32.50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. REALTORS-ESTABLISHED 1887. 1433 K ST. N.W. MAIN 1017

THE SHARON 2148 O ST. N.W. A splendid new building, just a block from New Hampshire ave and the fashionable Dupont Circle section. Comfortable apart-ment, consisting of large living room, spacious bedroom, kitchen, tiled bath, large closet: \$50.00. 14th & K. CAFRITZ. M. 9080

THE EXCLUSIVE DUPONT Apartments planned for comfortable living and entertaining: in an exclusive neighborhood: in perfect condition; with guaranteed service.

5 rooms, bath, pantry and porch. Very nominal-rentable

Apartment, 20th & N Sts. N.W.

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3618 CONNECTICUT AVE. Two rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; \$45 to \$50 month.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath with foyer and double porch, \$60 a month. Cleveland Park. Newly renovated. See Mrs. Williams,

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CO., INC., 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Beautiful Apartment

of five rooms and reception hall in Washington's finest cooperative building. Apartment has never been occupied-sold to purchaser who will not occupy it for a year or two. If keeping and nonhousekeeping you appreciate the utmost in sensible service and carefully selected neighbors, this apartment will appeal to you.

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De Luxe Apartments , 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, t moderate reutals (as low as \$35) with nusual service, attractive lobby, 2 fast ele-stors and plenty of heat and hot water. Cal-he Resident Manager, Main 10000, for a floo-lan, and come look at the prefitest spart d come look at the at the city.

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Cafe, Valet, Maid Service.

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Call M. & R. B. WARREN

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THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc. 738 15th St. Main 6830

The Franklin Park Apt. 1332 Eye St. N.W. Very desirable. Best location downtown. Large rooms, high ceilings; cheerful; comfortable. Good repair. Low rents. 2-4-6 rooms and bath.

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CAVANAUGH COURT, 1526 17th st. nw. Convenient location; easy walking distance center of city; switchbord. Nenadway Theater, 1515 (11 st. nw. 15)

ONE large front, bed living room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, \$25, 1525 14th st. nw. 10

DOCTORS or dentists offices, three rooms and large reception ball. Ofter rooms can be added if wanted in modern building one half block from Conn we and 8 at Very reasonable rent. M & R B Warren, 2000. REXTON, 2714 Quarry rd. nw. \$50.00 RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.

124 128, 139 AND 131 WERSTER ST. NW. and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath...\$48 to \$58 908 AND 910 20TH ST. NW. 2 rooms, bath and porch\$27.50

JUST COMPLETED

200 Mass. Ave. N.W. Near Union Sta-tion, Postoffice, Government Bldgs., etc.

Apts. of 1 room, kitchen with servitor, dining alcove and bath with shower, from \$45 to \$52.50 a month.

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A few very desirable apartments with porches now available.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch.

Moderate rentals.

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Apartment, 20th & N Sts. N.W.

CARLETON, 2101 M st. \$65.00
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STOOMS and bath.

1812 14TH ST. NW. \$40.00
1802 PARK RD. NW. \$55.00
DAKOTA, 1410 Girard st. \$65.00
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3 rooms and bath. \$30.00
3 rooms and bath. \$30.00
3 rooms and bath. \$45.00

FLATS-UNHEATED. Large, sunny front room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, closet; \$50 per month.

WM. CORCORAN HILL CO...
10 JACKSON PLACE, LAFAYETTE SQ...
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MAIN 1283.

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Excellent Locations. Well Kept Buildings

THE NETHERLANDS, 1860 Columbia rd. nw

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC. 913 15TH ST. NW. MAIN 2690.

COLORED TENANTS.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
Several 3-room-and-bath apts.; good condion; electricity; moderate rentals. See jani-

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HOUSES FOR SALE A REAL N.W. BARGAIN Big 7-Room Detached Home Only \$7,950; \$250 Cash Elevator and Switchboard Service THE PARKWOOD, 1746 K st. nw. srms., recp. hall, bath; good condition..\$150

A splendid detached home in a new N. W. home community, convenient to stores, exhest, survenees and transported to the control of the control

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FOR SALE OR TRADE In Beautiful Brookland CORNER BRICK Six large rooms, tiled bath; oak floors, upstairs and down; floored attics; 2 screened rear porches, cement front porch; brick coalbin; a. m. i.; large corner lot; paved alley.

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Hat 2964.

THE WALDORF, 1016 16th st. nw. Resident mgr., elevator and phone service. 1 rm., kitchenetic and bath; elec. refrigeration; \$42.50 mo.

4 rms., rec. hall and bath; \$77.50.
3616 CONN. AVE. (Cleveland Park).

1 rm., kit., dinet and bath. Rent, \$40.

3 rms. and bath. \$50.00.

4 rms., rec. hall and bath. Rent, \$40.

3 rms. and bath. Rent, \$50.00.

4 rms. and bath. Rent, \$75.00.

1000 197H ST. NW.

Resident mgr., Elevator service.

1 rm., kitchen and bath. Rent, \$50 mo.

3 rms. and bath. Rent, \$75.00.

5 rms., 2 baths. Rent, \$10.00 mo.

1 rms. and bath. Rent, \$70 and \$75 mo.

5 rms., 1 baths. Rent, \$10.00 no.

1349 KENYON ST. NW.

1 rm., kit., dinet and bath. Rent, \$42.50 mo.

3 rms. and bath. Rent, \$10.00 no.

1 rms., rec., ball and bath. Pleasant st.

4 rms., rec., hall and bath, porch. Rent, \$70 and \$75 mo.

30 mms., rec., hall and bath, porch. Rent, \$70 and \$75 mo.

4 rms. and bath. Rent, \$50.00 mo.

1111 COLUMBIA RD.

1 rm. and bath. Rent, \$52.50 mo.

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Tennis, Quail and Trap-Shooting. Augusta Horse Show, in March, on hotel grounds. Polo at Aiken, 16 miles away.

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only the finest examples of church and secular music.

Therefore, its achievements are most noteworthy for an amateur organization and its choral work has been highly commended by capable critics.

At last week's concert the program was greatly augmented by the beautiful singing of Miss Cathreen Carrico, soprano, assisting artist of the evening, and the organ playing of Adolf Torovsky and the flute obligatos of D. Iascone, who contributed a considerable part to the musical merit of the occasion.

The board of the Federation of Music Studio of Harriet Hawley Locher. In the Earle Theater Building, at 4:45 p. m. on Saturday. Esther Linkins, president of the District Federation of Music Clubs, will girls a report of the national board meeting held recently in New York City. The Little Symphony Club (Junior Club) Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook, councilor, and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Miss Imogen Freiand, director, are new clubs which have joined the Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Inez Miller has joined as an artist member. dent of the District Federation of Music Clubs, will gi a report of the national board meeting held recently in New York City. The Little Symphony Club (Junior Club) Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook, councilor, and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Miss Imogen Ireland, director, are new clubs which have joined the Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Inex Miller has joined as an artist member.

Gertrude Lyons has arranged an interesting and diversified program for the I. O. O. F. anniversary to be held in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple on Saturday evening, when RESORTS

The Rubinstein Club is preparing for its second program to be given (March 6. Voice trials are being held for membership in the chorus at both morning and evening and evening and evening and evening the about the chorus at both morning and evening the street northwest. Those desiring to participate in the second concert are requested to arrange for voice trials are being held for membership in the chorus at both morning and evening reaership in the chorus at both morning and evening and evening and evening reaership in the chorus at both morning and evening and evening

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The last half of the formal musical season in Washington has begun with promising briskness, and important concerts and recitals and a February festival of grand opera are among the good things to happen within the near future.

More musical treats are in store for this week.

Notable among the musical features of the past seven days was the concert of the Davidson Glee Club on Tuesday night under the direction of John R. Monroe. This club devotes itself to the portrayal of the classical in vocal compositions for men's voices and studies only the finest examples of church and secular music.

Alanna Marmion, mezzo-soprano, recently with the San Carlos Opera Company, will sing "At Night" (Rachman, Wills sing "At Night" (Rechman, Wils Frances Carnes, Miss Marie Fuhs, Miss Edna Shockey, Miss Marie Fuhs, Miss Edna Shockey, Miss Marie Fuhs, Miss Edna Shockey, Miss Jeanette Rosenberg, Miss Frances Carnes, ley and Mary Garrett will be the accompanists.

Suzanne Allen, wife of Clifford Allen, president of Our Home Life Insurance Co., of Washington, is the composer of "Hear Those Christmas Bells A-Ringing," a song for children which was shown with attractive colored sildes at the Stanley-Crandall Ambassador and Tivoli Theaters during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Judge John T. Allen, of Tennessee. She has several musical compositions to her credit.

An orchestra has been organized by the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. with Harry E. Chrisman as leader, and Arthur Giasgow, associate director and concert master.

The twillight music hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, will be held in Barker Hall today, at 4:30 p. m. Vivienne Winstead, planist, will give a program and Miss Ruth Overton will be hostess.

who recently won unusual successes or the Pacific Coast to add to her other laurels as a singer of German opera

ginning February 13. the German soprano was made by General Director Edouard Albion, simulta-Wagner's greatest operas, will be give in the festival. The announceme in the festival. The announcement should create something of a stir among music lovers of Washington and nearby cities and communities. It has been several years since "Die Walkure."

the two German operas to be given the festival, has not been produced it ever has been done here, that the memory of operagoers fails to place was given by Prof. C. Rupprecht, of Chicago, Ill., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Fourth and E streets north-

west, on December 30 at 8 p. m. Prof. Rupprecht is a member of the N. A. O. one of the noted recitalists of the

The Lyric Trio, assisted by Alice Bryant Harvey, head of the Harvey School of Music and a talented planist, furnished the musical numbers for the New Year's reception at Corcoran Hall Tuesday in honor of the new president of the George Washington University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and the faculty of the university. The trio, Lucy Dunwoody Higgins, soprano; amid Lucille Forrest Hastings, contraito, gave the program.

The enter class of the Master School The senior class of the Master School of the Plano, under the direction of the Plano, under the direction of Miss Grace G. Gilchrist, held its monthly meeting recently. A program of the master's works was given. Present were Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Mr.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

BOOKS.

BOOKS.

R. A. R. BALMAN thinks there is some danger that books will spread scarlet fever.

If he is right under practical conditions, as, he doubtless is under laboratory conditions, then library books in a some where there is scarlet fever should be withheld from circulation a few lays at least.

His experiments were as follows:

His experiments were as follows: He began by examining some books for

RESORTS

Arthe Belleview Biltmore, Belleair, Florida, where Golf is at its best _a.perfect environment for sport and complete relaxation. ideal tropical setting with natural advantages for every outdoor sport that are unsurpassed. Two sporty golf courses, tennis courts, bridle paths, traps, pool and surf bathing, fishing, boating, motoring. Cottages and bungalows around the hotel available for full housekeeping or hotel service. Direct train service to the Belleview Grounds

For Reservation and Informa-tion: The Biltmore, New York Belleview Biltmore Open from January 7th to March 31st. On the West Coast - Belleair, Fla. John McEntee Bowman President

South Carolina

time.

Those who study scarlet fever closely are disposed to think increasingly o people and decreasingly of things as the spreaders of this disease. That ther are scarlet fever carriers is now accepted A carrier is a person who is capable of infecting another person without bein sick himself. Some people who have convalesced from scarlet fever remain carriers for a considerable time—fa convaiesced from scarlet lever tenant carriers for a considerable time—fa longer than the usual quarantine pe riod. In some instances where books laundry, and such have been charged with spreading scarlet fever, the guilt party has been a carrier. TOMATOES GOOD FOR ACIDITY.

ly sprayed it was found that few cocc survived six days, and none lived a long as twelve. When the pages were heavily, sprayed the cocci survived longer. After 18 to 26 days they were gone, in most cases. However, in few cases some scarlet fever cocci could be grown from book paper more thar 28 days after a heavy spraying. All of these were laboratory experiments. The books were much more badly solled with scarlet fever coccitan would happen in practical experience.

Dr. Balman attempted to reco

and wno are impressed by these experiments need do nothing more that hold books for, say, a two week perior after the termination of the quarantine. During this period the books might be opened and exposed to sunlight, air and drying, for a part of the time.

REPLY. 1. Alkaline.

 Yes.
 Dieting has no special relation telections of the tonsils. Articles found may be advertised by the Found column of The Washington ost FREE OF CHARGE for three

RESORTS

South Carolina



and Leave the World Behind

Come-

While the mad struggle of business and modern life whirls on—we at Camden—way down in South Carolina—drowse in the sun—breathing deep the pine-laden air—living and calling life THE KIRKWOOD

High on Camden Heights—with its great halls and luxurious chambers—offers to each guest the bounteous hospitality that truly harks back to the South of bygone days.

Illustrated Booklet on Request

South Carolina

Frank H. Abbott & Son

Mon



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928.



Stage Presentations of Interest



Footlights and Shadows

ture. Nowadays the percentage is raised. At least one-quarter of e population in this country patronizes the theater.

Though old-line theatrical men are often pessimistic, figuring most t this business pouring into channels of the motion picture industry, hers in the game know that the American theater is fast coming into condition of excellent health; that it is on the high road to recovery. otion picture palaces, mostly in the medium-sized cities, it looked at

A keen analysist, studying the situation, sees in current motion picure attendance a good omen for the regular theater. "It is all a matter I habit," he says, "and the motion picture fan of today will be the

N its face there is a debatable question. It is doubtful if the regular dfama. It is true, though, that constant attendance at motion picture performances creates a desire to hear the human voice. Presentations in conjunction with motion picture plays are direct acknowledgment of his. Prices, though, are deterrent.

theater. America was in the height of its theatrical bloom. The stage rought over wares of European playwrights. The American product as emerging from the crudities of imitation. Along with importations,

egan to put in appearance. The horse and buggy gave way to the autocountless inventions came to steal attention of men and women

A NOVELTY at first, the motion picture came near crippling the Golden Theater, will be the attraction at the Belasco Theater for one week, east its followers thought it had. Then appeared another turning point,

Those early motion picture fans have, in more mature years, developed end most of their spare time looking at the wonders of the cinema orld, will some day sit silently watching the unfolding of the great

From this it would seem that screen and stage are not mortal enemies, at friends. Certainly they are rivals and competitors. Yet, competion is hailed by economists as the life of trade. If this be truth the

HERE never was an industry, in all the history of mankind that forged ahead like motion pictures. Whatever may be said against ents at every turn of the road, and are still making them. So that pic-

anger was felt all along the line. It took no sixth sense to know that was, then, a gathering in of garments, in an effort to put on a new ront. The theater took inventory of its wardrobe. Since the established ninence of motion pictures the old theater has on its best Sunday

The result is theatergoers of today fare better in the halls of dramatic | Theater this week, with Agnes Nichols art than did their forefathers. It is nothing new to hear old-timers shout. and Harry Jackson as the featured "They were actors then!" and "Where are the plays of yesterday?" and all that sort of stuff. There is some truth in the assertions, of course, or the type actor has certainly done nothing to elevate the art of hisrionics. Yet, at the same time, type-system and all, the stage is ininitely better off today than it was recently as a quarter-century ago. here may be no Booths and Barretts, nor McCulloughs, but there are nen and women of the new regime who handle well the parts assigned to them, and there is, O holy boon, a greater number of playwrights turning out more playable plays than those contributed by original workers in the American theater.

EVEN among actors the type method of casting is deplored. While it favors some, others are hindered in developing latent talent, never getting a chance to play parts save those for which they are fitted by physical appearance rather than intrinsic or native ability.

Actors schooled in the early methods played many parts. In the training advocated and insisted upon by such men as Augustin Daly a fellow night be a butler in one dramatic offering and leading man in the next, Creation of character was all-important. Out of this incubator came ome of our greatest-the elder stars of today. Some of the younger.

Creation of character was all-important. Out of this incustor came some of our greatest—the elder stars of today. Some of the younger, too, went through the grind, training that started the laddes as maids dusting off set furniture and made of the men lackeys and factours around the house where centered drama.

Twas a hard schooling, but a good one. It will come back some day just as everything in the long run reverts to first principles. One of the great troubles with the movies, in fact, is that its actors run too close to the properties with the mote one of the populace proves that the road ahead is a glorious one for the theater.

THEATER is a plastic art. Everything connected with the business and always one of the populace proves that the road ahead is a glorious one for the theater. Everything that can be done has been done on the side of coinford. American drama is housed in the finest buildings constructed. This was not always so, Partly due it is to the influence of the movies. Old barvas of another day—whence must have come the term "barh-storming"—are disappearing from the landscape, Some fay remain, true, but they are fast following the way of the world. In another decade, theater or the heater happitual is not being neglected. Men of vision flock to the theater they build Monuments to Thespis.

While the purely physical side undergoes all this renovation the spiritual is not being neglected. Men of vision flock to the theater while is about equal in conditor to one for the purely physical side undergoes all this renovation the appiritual is not being neglected. Men of vision flock to the theater they build Monuments to Thespis.

While the purely physical side undergoes all this renovation the spiritual is not being neglected. Men of vision flock to the theater the paper than the purely physical side undergoes all this renovation the spiritual is not being neglected. Men of vision flock to the theater the paper the purely physical side undergoes all this renovation the spiritual is not being neglec



Laura Hope Crews "The Silver Cord"

MOTHER LOVE DEPICTED IN HOW ARD PLAY

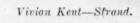
play that ran all last season at the opening tomorrow night and playing the regular Wednesday and S urday

ond between mother and child which, often unbroken at birth, continues through the later years growing in strength until it has the power of a cable and is about as inescapable. In the good old-fashioned days we used to the good old-fashloned days we used to call it apron strings, but times have changed and outworn metaphors must be changed with them. In this play Mr. Howard has leaned heavily on Freud and his contemporaries. The result is altogether excellent. The only trouble with Mrs. Phelps was that she loved her sons too much. That seems almost a virtue, but the playwright promptly goes about making a most damning case against the poor woman. Laura Hope Crews has found the role in "The Sliver Cord," which preeminently fits her and gives her added honor in a long career of stage achieve-

"BE HAPPY"

If advance reports are true, the new fun show, "Be Happy," one of the strongest attractions over the Columbia circuit, will be seen at the Gayety
Theater this week with Agnes Nichols
and Harry Jackson as the featured
members of the organization. These
talented performers are heralds of the
talented performers are heralds talented performers are heralds of the innovations that are announced in the new edition. Harry Leff, Billy Lyons, Frank Du Frane, Francis Hanes, Eloise Dwan, Gladys Lec'wood and Winnie Nichols constitute the coterie of farceurs who are responsible for the pep. speed, snap and spice that are the characteristic ingredients of this very well-recommended organization. A word of comment anent the chorus is almost imperative after the manner in which the girls have been received elsewhere. This crop of beauties is said to be more attractive than usual, more delicate in artistic contour and more attractive, and it may be taken for granted that they sing well and agility.

TRAVELTALK TO OPEN HERE



SIDEW ALKS OF NEW YORK ON E STREET

That cut-up and rowdyish clown, Ray Dooley, emerges as a full-fledged star in Eddie Dowling's melange of mirth and Charles Dillingham will present at the National Theater for the week beginning tonight, after its long engagement

"Sidewalks of New York" comes here with the warmest commendation of the New York critics. Edde Dowling wrote the play and the music was contributed by Jimmie Hanley. They collaborated on "Honeymoon Lane," Dowling's success of this and last season.

Miss Dooley, as an orphan girl it flove with a budding architect taken from a home by a wealthy friend of the Governor of New York, has never been seen to better advantage. Rollicking funruns riot through the performance, although the story is not allowed to lapse, and there are moments of affecting pathos.

Harris, Carl Francis, Cecil Owen, Henry Dowling, and the liveliest and loveliest chorus in years. Edgar MacGregor staged extravanganza and Earl Lindsay arranged the dances.

FRIVOLITIES

AT STRAND

"Frivolities of 1928," is this week's Mutual Burlesque att-ction at the Strand Theater. This production is headed by Frank Harcourt and dainty Vivian Kent. The are ably assisted by Allan Forth, Billy Emerson, Kitty Axton, Cy Reinhart, Jack Emard, jr., Stan Stanley, Betty Van and a chorus of sixten young beauties. This new Mutual Burlesque of hilarious activity boasts a brand-new collection of songs, also other details calculated to furnish are elentertainment and enjoyment for pleasure seekers. The show is said to be most appropriately titled. It is full of snap, ginger, laughter, hilarity, music and action from the rise to the fall of the Crient."

By the Troubadours The Troubadours The Troubadours of the Troubadours of Club Management

Margaret Severn, who has made the mask dances almous, will be featured for the week with the Neal states in son a permanent feature of music in the adaptive that the Neal states and most with the Neal states and a permanent feature of music in the adaptive that the Neal states in a dance offering which they call "A Modern Fantasy."

There may be more wonderful aerial for the week with the Neal states in which they call "A Modern Fantasy."

There may be more wonderful aerial performers than Miss Leitzel, but it seems they have not been heard of, Miss Leitzel, who is better known perhaps as the Circus Girl, will present her latest thrilling offerings preparatory to her next appearance under the bility of the next appearance under the bility of Just Up the Street Under the billing of "Just Up the Street Under the b



AT KEITH'S

Nazimova-Keith's.

Jeanette McDonald

"One Sunny Day"

ingtonian, Miss Natalie Hammond, Naz- the evenings of April 20 and 21, and

FEATURED

mova is presented by Jenie Jacobs.

Makes Resolution lution has been taken by the management of Le Paradis and the Club Chantecler. It reads: "We shall have just as much fun at Le Paradis this year as last, and then some."

In music, foodage and funage, the Le Paradis standards are above reproach. The famous Le Paradis band, led by Milton Davis, purveys dance music.

January amusement program at Swanee the big Meyer Davis dance resort under the Earle Theater.

First of the series of Saturday carnival events will be "Clown Night," to be staged on January 14.

Wednesday vaudeville revues, now

STAR OPERA COMING TO RAY DOOLEY WASHINGTON WON'T TALK

probably for three performances, on be naturally inclined to shrink from Margaret Severn, who has made the the effort to make a metropolitan seamask dances ramous, will be featured son a permanent feature of music in

Company in Washington, until last season, was in 1908, so that there was a lapse of nineteen years between that time and the resumption of its local engagements.

Last season's venture, however, proved so successful from every point of view that complete willingness is expressed by the opera company's direction to include Washington in its limited spring tours.

Practically none of the details are

comedy of the Operas of the details are settled as yet, except that the Metropolitan wil come here during the week of April 15. The actual dates, the place, and the operas to be given are still to be decided upon. But the splendid resources of the organization will be available in Joto, with all the famous stars—Ponselle, Borl, Martinelli, Johnson, Gigil, and all the rest—and the same superb productions will be given here as during the regular season in New York.

Vaudeville Revues

Staged at Swanee

Midweek vaudeville revues, to be staged on Wednesdays, and a succession of carnival events on Saturday nights, are prominent features of the January amusement program at Swanee the big Meyer Davis dance resort under the Earle Theater.

Leon Errol, Ed. Wynn, Frank Tinney, Willie Collier and other male condeting in the big revues. Stellar honors a warded her now are the reward for her many years of loyal service to other comedians.

Miss Dooley was born in Scotland and is of Scotch-Irish lineage. Her father was an acrobatic clown in a circus and later played in vaudeville with the juvenile members of his father was an acrobatic clown in a circus and later played in vaudeville with the juvenile members of his father was an acrobatic clown in

A practically perfect New Year reso-

"SUNNY DAY" BREEZES IN TO AVENUE

only, beginning tonight, a new musical comedy entitled "One Sunny Day," presented by Hassard Short.

Dances have been staged by Earl Lindsay, who helped many a successful musical comedy to its triumph by organizing the boys and girls into perfect chorus groups.

Songs in this show were composed by Jean Schwartz and Eleanor Dunsnuir, catchy airs, that are a delight.

Among those who make up the cast are Frank McIntyre, Lynne Overman, Jeanette MacDonald, Billy B. Van.

are Frank McIntyre, Lynne Overman, Jeanette MacDonald, Billy B. Van, Carl Randall, Rosalie Claire, Bob Lively, Sidney Hawkins, Peggy Dolan and many others. This is an all star cast, and one of the largest collection of well-known musical comedy favorites assembled for one show.

This musical extravaganza has a well knit farcical piot, and it holds its own despite the excellent singing and dancing that ebbs and flows about it throughout the three acts. There is a Monsieur Lambert who meets a charming maid, Ginette, and he is then falsely accused by her s setherat of not being as nice as he pretends to be, especially where the innocent Ginette is concerned. Ginette, good naturedly, tries to 'xplain but the scandal monger has done the deadiy work thoroughly, and Lucien, the lover, will be satisfied with no less than a complete rectifying of the wrong, according to his conception of justice, which is very embarrassing for everyone concerned, especially M. Lambert and his charming wife, Valentine.

There are three acts of hilarious comedy and the fun is fast and furious.

MR. OVERMAN **EXPATIATES**

"Sidewalks of New York"

ABOUT RAY

stage, even though some of them may

Lynne Overman, who plays the hero in "One Sunny Day," the new musical comedy Hassard Short presents at Poli's Theater, believes that a role in a musical comedy is to be taken just as seriously as one in drama and the player should act as well, if not better, in the former as in the latter.

"When I study a role," said Mr. Overman, "I try to find out all I can about the person I am to present on the stage. I study his mood and his physical appearance the best I can. The author writes in a part of course, but there are innumerable details that he has not mentioned anywhere in the script that, if properly added to his creation, will make the final character a more complete one, with more details of life, more characteristic than the unadorned creation the playwright offers.

"In 'One Sunny Day' I am a Frenchman. All right; that sounds easy. But it is not, for I wish to stay away from offering type creations; then I must be more than a mere stage Frenchman. What kind of a Frenchman am I? I read the script, once, twice, a half dozen times. The authors have given me a basis of what their conception of the character is supposed to be. Now, can I fill in details for the picture without destroying any of their ideas about the man? There are various ways in which I can add things. The authors do not mind; on the contrary, they are only too glad to have an actor play the part who will do much for the part.

"So if a critic on the first night says that I gave a fine performance as the character I portray, I am happler than if he commended me upon my singing or my dancing."

Philadelphia Orchestra

To Give 3d Concert Here Extreme modesty is not a chronic complaint of the average star of the stage, even though some of them may

omplaint of the average star of the stage, even though some of them may be naturally inclined to shrink from publicity. All of which leads up to the fact that Miss Ray Dooley, diminutive comedienne, who will make her Washington debut as a star in Charles Dillingham's production of "Sidewalks of New York," at the National this week, is a striking exception to the rule.

"I can't bear to talk about myself," is peleads. "It embarrasses me and I feel that I never say the right thing. I Besides, there are so many more interesting things to discuss than my humble career."

But Ray Dooley's career is interesting. For many years she has been playing the baby and acting as the comedion foil for Raymond Hitchcook. E. Leon Errol, Ed. Wynn, Frank Tinney, Willie Collier and other male comedians in the big revues. Stellar honors awarded her now are the reward for her many years of loyal service to other.

Miss Dooley was born in Scotland and is of Scotch-frish lineage. Her fether was an exceptable clown in a complete the heautiful "Ein Heiden-was and is of Scotch-frish lineage. Her fether was an exceptable clown in a scotch of the program. After the intermission in the beautiful "Ein Heiden-was and is of Scotch-frish lineage. Her fether was an exceptable clown in a scotch of the program. After the intermission in the beautiful "Ein Heiden-was and is of Scotch-frish lineage. Her for the was an exceptable clown in the beautiful "Ein Heiden-was an exceptable clown in the program of the concert stage in Mashington, as guest conductor with the washington. His st

GERRYITES AWAIT HER

day and Ray Dooley has developed her comedy propensities along the line of irrepressible urchins. She made her first appearance in musical comedy with Raymond Hitchcock in "Words and Music," afterwards playing two sand Music," afterwards playing two and then becoming a favorite of the Folles clientele throughout the country. Her first engagement with Charles Dillingham was in "The Bunch and Judy," in which she had the expert assistance of her brother Johnny.

Ruth Gordon in Cast.

While Maxwell Anderson's comedy "Saturday's Children" is being presented in Washington at the Belasco during the week of January 30, Guthrie McClintic, who staged the play for his Actors Theater group of New York, will be on the water en route to England to produce the comedy in London with an all-British cast.

Mr. McClintic's expert handling of the Anderson opus made it one of the successes of the season in New York and the Chicago. It ran for 40 weeks at the Eboth and for many more in Chicago.

**Wohin'* (Schubert). "O Danke Nicht" and "Sterne mit den goldn'en Fusschen "(Franz), "Ballade" (Loewe), the comedy in London with an all-British cast.

**Wohin'* (Schubert). "O Danke Nicht" and "Sterne mit den goldn'en Fusschen "(Franz), "Ballade" (Loewe), the context of the case and "Sterne mit den goldn'en Fusschen "(Franz), "Ballade" (Loewe), the context of the first among the great artists of the new great withst of wear will be geraling to whill appear in recital at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, January 11, at 4:30 o'clock, under the loval mappear in recital at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, January 11, at 4:30 o'clock, under the loval mappear will appear in recital at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, January 11, at 4:30 o'clock, under the loval mappear will at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, January 11, at 4:30 o'clock, under the level will also bring ferance of the second attraction in the separation of the second attraction in the appear as the second attraction in the appear as the second attractio wednesday vaudeville revues. Two feature nights a week, staged of Tuesdays and Thursdays, figure as a musement peaks at Le Paradis. The first of these events is "Lucky Number Night," always staged on Tuesday remainder the standards set by the group of Saturday night vaudeville revues recently staged This is a great big evening for those feminine visitors who are favored by Lady Luck. The second feature, "The attrical Night," is presented every Thursday under the adept guidance of Hardie Meakin, who regularly presents to the assemblage every prominent stage personage in the city.

The exclusive Club Chantecler, on the second foor of the Le Paradis building, is througed nights with the same success building, is througed nights with the sametest and most discriminating element of Washington society.

Wednesday vaudeville revues, now definition the same excellent at the same excellent at the same excellent washington at the Belasco during the week of January 30, Guthrie McClintic, who staged the play for his Actors Theater group of New York, will be on the water en route to England to produce the comedy in London with an all-British cast.

The dance music supplied by the Swanee.

The dance music supplied by the Swanee success of the season in New York and Anderson opus made it one of the successes of the season in New York and Earlish of the credit for the unusual brand of dance music supplied by the syncopators goes to Director Al Kamons Another element of the Swanee success of the season in New York and Earlish producers began an active bidding for it. Its London purchaser stip and the play for his Actors Theater group of New York, will be the assisting artist, and her produce the comedy in London with an all-British cast.

Mr. McClintic, who staged the play for his Actors Theater group of New York, will be the assisting artist, and her produce the comedy in London with an all-British cast.

Mr. McClintic, who staged the play for his Actors Theater group of New York, will be the assisting artist, and her produce



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses



A Message of Comfort To the Disheartened

ANY years ago David Wark Griffith arrived unostentatiously in the National Capital and on a memorable evening screened "The Birth of a Nation," before a distinguished audience assembled under the auspices of the National Press Club in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel. His startling revelation of the potentialities of a then much-doubted medium of entertainment was viewed and resoundingly applauded by members of the President's Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Senate, the House and others in high places who had come in a spirit of frank and deep-seated skepticism and remained to marvel and to cheer.

Here indeed was something to be reckoned with; a power so new and so unmeasured that none could foretell or foresee to what commanding eminence it might attain.

Mr. Griffith, caught up in the whirlwind of enthusiasm of his own sowing, announced his purpose to present "The Birth," in one of New York's representative playhouses at the \$2 scale of prices and those wise in the arts and the artifices of the theater reached an immediate and seemingly sound conclusion that "the \$100,000 per year man," of the movies had gone suddenly and violently out of his head!

A \$2 movie was unheard of-and probably always would be! But, as we have pointed out, that was many years ago. As time went

on and "D. W." demonstrated the plausibility of his theory that the theatergoing public entertained a complete and eager willingness to pay \$2 per seat any time \$2 worth of enjoyable diversion was reasonably assured, the idea of the "road show" picture became less and less fantastic. The producers, however, soon became apprised through a series of quick and devastating experiences that \$2 pictures were few and far between. They still are!

LL of which is merely by way of being prefatory to an attempted A defense of the proposition that motion picture production and exhibition today are at their peak, despite the contrary protestations of that exceedingly vocal segment of erstwhile supporters of the cinema who profess to believe that the silent drama is being parsistently and successfully growled down by the wolf "vaudeville," disguised in the sheep's clothing of "presentations."

There is no sane argument to refute the charge that an alien touch has been lent our so-called picture programs. They are more lots-ofother-things than they are picture in content, but it seems to this tottering intelligence that through all this tumult, hubbub and hurrah the photoplay still rears itself with a considerable degree of impressive dignity, easily discernible to any one who cares to look.

Ever since Griffith blazed the way years ago, the estimate of the greatness of any producing season has been predicated upon the number of pictures of "road show" caliber that have been made. For a good many years there were not so many. The past twelve-month, it seems to me, has brought an extraordinary number to our screens. Whether extraneous embellishment carried, in the opinion of many, to the point of satiation has obscured the merit of the pictures themselves we are not prepared to say. Probably neither are you. Nevertheless, perceived or not, the merit has been there.

With no attempt to recite the theaters in which the individual pictures played, or allocate by producing companies or distributing agencies those film plays which left the deepest impression upon the fan mind, it may readily be recalled that during the past year Washington has been privileged to view at moderate prices a long list of camera attractions that commanded top tariff on Broadway and in a majority of our large cities. Among these, without regard to chronological order or comparative rating, were "The Big Parade," "Camille," "What Price Glory?" "Beau Geste," "Don Juan," "Seventh Heaven," "The Beloved Rogue," "The Jazz Singer," "Les Miserables," "Ben Hur" and enough more to surpass the record of any previous year in the history of Amer-

Having been presented at the downtown first-run theaters, these sterling examples of the wizardry of modern cinematography were made available to the patrons of the residential houses in due course at admissions ranging as low as 20 cents and uncontaminated by the pernicious investitures that so irk the fanatic who must have his pictures straight, like his-..... But that's another matter.

HOWEVER, there is slight solace in post mortems. What of the year that lies ahead? Does it promise to fulfill the somber predictions of those who argue for the collapse, decimation and speedy disintegration of the entire structure of the picture business, or is there a glimmer of hope for the trustful but futile partisan who still nurtures a feeble spark of optimism in his chill and frightened breast?

Determined to ask those questions and answer them before some one popped them at me in a state of complete unpreparedness, a systematic canvass of the local field was made during the past week and it is therefore possible to report with a fair likelihood of authenticity that at least eight productions of "road show" fiber and proportion are assured followers of the local screens as 1928 gets into motion under its own

Again no effort will be made to indicate theaters, playing dates or probable order of presentation. For the purposes of this essay it will suffice to know that these pictures are to be seen in due time: Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus;" Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho;" F. W. Murnau's sensationally acclaimed "Sunrise;" Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid;" "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," from the Erskine satire; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a title of which you may have heard; Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs" and Ramon Novarro in production that will prove the season's heard: Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs" and Ramon Novarro in 'The Student Prince.'

These are only the high lights. The impending output will, of course, embrace the regular releases of the established stars and the more expected were engaging vehicles of those who are only newly burst into stellar Boyd, directed by Walter Lang and sueffulgence—the Melghans, the Negris, the Davies, the Mackails, the Deliver, with Rod LaRocque, a Donald Talmadges, the Bankys, the Colmans, the Gilberts and Garbos, the Crisp production with a setting in mod-conkinis and the Fields, the Beerys and the Hattons, the Boyds and the Fields, the Beerys and the Hattons, the Boyds and the Richard Harding Wolheims, the Lloyd's, the Keatons, the Langdons, the Ralstons, the Manious, the Bows, the Moores-Colleen, Owen, Matt, Tom and the rest of the clan-the whoosis and the whatsis world without end!

The lines of demarcation will be drawn about as usual among the theaters. The Palace and Columbia will share Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists and Paramount; the Earle will house First National and advision of the Famous Players-Lasky; the Rialto, the Universals, a division of the Famous Players-Lasky; the Rialto, the Universals, a "Real good pictures with any comdivision of Paramount and what seem advantageous buys in the open market; the Fox, the output of the producer whose name it bears and have certainly run into a cycle of resuch available subjects as appeal to it in the open marts of trade; the Metropolitan, first runs from First National and a selected group of independent producers; the Little, that which is unique in filmdom cylinders, the exhibitors and public just plucked from wherever it happens to be!

To those who suspect that all is not well with the shadow drama, without knowing precisely why they feel that way, except that there has been so much conversation about vaudeville in the picture houses. the current week is earnestly commended. Go downtown and start anywhere you like, go in any direction you please and try to find a picture not worthy of your attention from every consideration of cast, story and production.

story and production.

At the Columbia will be found the world premiere—meaning the first time on any public screen anywhere—of United Artists production of "Sadie Thompson," starring Gloria Swanson in the most competing role she has ever had since graduating from the Mack Sennett school of custard art, that of the assertive young woman dropped upon an island in the South Seas under the withering bigotry of Oliver Hamilton, reformer. As great a picture as "Rain" was play. John Barrymore, with Dolores Costello, will lure romanticists to the Fox in "When A Man Loves," adapted from "Manon Lescaut;" "Beau Sabreur," sequel to "Beau Geste," will entice adventurers to the Palace. A sprightly note of comedy will be struck by Clara Bow, heeding the titular admonition of "Get Your Man" at the Earle, and Conrad Veidt will debut as star of his first American-made picture, "A Man's Past," at the Rialto The Metropolitan holds over "The Jazz Singer."

Such features may be bundled up in presentations, atmospheric what do-you-call-'ems, terpsichorean orgies, trick music and all the etceteras, but from the viewpoint of sheer photodrama, unless all the producers, all the directors and all the players have fumbled all of their opportunities, we still insist that—

These make the "good old days" look just a little pallid!



HIS PRODUCT

Elmer Pearson, first vice president of Pathe, back at his desk after a visit to the Coast studios of that concern, expressed himself as highly enthusiastic with the selection of material so far decided upon for next year's program and tremendously pleased with the pictures recently completed and the "rushes" of those in course of pro-

Accompanied to the Coast by John C. Film, vice president of Pathe, and Phil Reisman, general sales manager, for the purpose of consulting with Cecil B. DeMille, William Sistrom, general manager of the DeMille and Metropolitan studios, and DeMille's associate producers, Ralph Block, William DeMille and Hector Turnbull, Mr. Pearson was the last of the trio of Eastern executives to return to New York.

A vast rray of stories, plays and other material of a varied nature was gone over with the studio officials and product lined up that gives Pathe the foundation for a season's output that promises to be one of the greatest in all-round box office qualities ever released by that concern. Accompanied to the Coast by John C.

production that will prove the season's

most sensational success.
"Other pictures that were consider-Davis newspaper story, with direction by Elmer Clifton and supervision by Ralph Block, and 'The Red Mark,' James Cruze personally directed pro-duction, dealing with prison life in New Cheldonia

pany seem to run in cycles and we

MANY TESTS FOR COLLEEN'S "LILAC TIME"

Enough film to make three feature-



intest peture, we at Low's Collection of the script memorized, his minds was listed by the control of the control of the collection of the

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

COLUMBIA-Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson" (screen)

FOX-John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" (screen). Opened Saturday. Symphony concert at 2, today only. EARLE—Clara Bow in "Get Your Man" (screen). "The All-

Night Club" (stage). Opened Saturday.

PALACE—"Beau Sabreur," sequel to "Beau Geste" (screen).
"Oddities" (stage). Opened Saturday.
METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," with Vita-

phone. (Third week.) RIALTO-Conrad Veidt in "A Man's Past" (screen). "An Eve-

ning at Home" (stage). Opened Saturday.

LITTLE—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (screen). Second week.

opened Saturday.

Photoplays for the Week

COLUMBIA—Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson." Gloria Swanson's second independent United Artists picture, which is now being shown for the first time on any screen at Loew's Columbia Theater, is adapted from one of the most dramatic and most widely discussed storles of modern literature—the short story, "Miss Thompson," by W. Somerset Maugham. It was screened under the direction of Raoul Walsh.

This story of Sadie Thompson's domination by a tyrannical South Seas reformer, Oliver Hamilton, who forces her to confess that she is a fugitive from the underworld and police of San Francisco and then determines to break her defiant spirit and gain her repentance, provides one of the most vital themes in modern literature.

"Sadie Thompson."

Daniel Breeskin and his Earle Theater Orchestra and the Earle Topical Review, with several incidental numbers, wit

call of worldly desires forms a climax of dramatic power.

The picture marks the first appearance in eight years of Raoul Walsh, who, in addition to directing, plays the role of Sergt. O'Hara of the Marines, opposite Miss Swanson. Members of the cast are Lionel Barrymore, as Hamilton; Blanch Frideric as Mrs. Hamilton, the role in which she achieved a signal success on the dramatic stage; Charles Lane, Florence Midgely, James A. Marcus, as Joe Horn, the Pago Pago trader, and Will Stanton.

Midgely, James A. Marcus, as Joe Horn, the Pago Pago trader, and Will Stanton.

Short reels and the Columbia Orchard the Columbia Orcha

"The picture was an Arabian Nights story and the locale was Morocco. There are no birds of that kind in Morocco and it is surprising the number of persons who know it."

EARLE—Clara Bow in "Get Your Man" and "The All-Night Club."

The Earle Theater offers its most extravagant program in photoplay and stage preservation.

Stanton.
Shorter reels and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude
Burroughs, round out the bill.

"A Man's Past," the first American made picture starring the noted Euromade picture starring the noted Euromade pictures.

TONIGHT \$1.00 to \$3.50

DIRECT FROM LONG NEW YORK RUN

RAY DOOLEY In EDDIE DOWLING'S Musical Comedy Triumph

SIDEWALKS

SMITH AND DALE

AND HER STAR COMPANY, INCLUDING FISKE O'HARA ELIZABETH MURRAY LINDA DICK KEENE RUBY KEELER JOSEPHINE SABEL BARNEY FAGAN CALM & GALE FRANK KINGDOM WILL AND GLADYS AHERN

BROADWAY BEAUTY BRIGADE OF DANCING DAMSELS Next Week, Beginning Mon., Mats. Wed. & Sat.

A NEW COMEDY "SIX FEET UNDER" BY HARRY DELF, AUTHOR OF "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" WITH GEORGE MARION

TRAVEL TALKS Impression UNCENSORED MOTION PICTURES COLOR VIEWS SUN. MATS. AT BEG. JAN. 22ND

SOVIET RUSSIA - REPUBLICAN FRANCE MAT-MOSCOW SUN. MAT-RIVER VOLGA THE CAUCASUS 121 MAT-LENINGRADSUN. MAT-NORMANDY BRITTANY 10 THE CHATEAUX

SEN. MAT. PARIS BY THE PYRENEES Seats Sale For All Lec tures. Mon., Jan. 16th \$1.65, \$1.10 and 50c.

POLI'S-TONIGHT EVENINGS, 8:20
Mats. Thurs.-Sat., 2:20

PRICES EVES .- Orc., \$3.50 & \$3; Bale., \$1, \$4.50, \$2 & \$2.50 PLUS TAX

Directly Prior to New York HASSARD SHORT

THE SEASON'S GREATEST ALL STAR CAST FRANK MINTYRE ... IYNNE OVERMAN JEANETTE MacDONALD

in a new musical comedy

Music by JEAN SCHWARTZ

ROSALIE CLAIRE AUDREY MAPLE MARGIE FINLEY.... MAURICE HOLLAND PEGGY CORNELL EVANGELINE RALEIGH .. BOB LIVELY .. SIDNEY HAWKINS .. FEGGY DOLAN Secure Seats in Advance for Best Locations

NEXT WEEK MATS. THURS. Mail Orders Now—Seats Wed.

The Greatest and Biggest Revue Ever Produced Anywhere, Anytime by Anyone

WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD HARRY RICHMAN TOM PATRICOLA STER WEST & JOHN WEST FRANCES WILLIAMS WILLIAMS SISTERS ROSE PERFECT DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK With the Original Cast

75—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—75 Evenings: Orch., \$3.85 and \$4.40; Bal., \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., Orch., \$2.75 and \$3.30; Bal., \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. These Prices Include Tax

Buy Tickets in Advance to Insure Best Location

BURLESQUE UP TO THE MINUTE LADIES' CLUB THEATER
2:15 — Twice Daily — 8:15
Week Beginning Today SAM MORRIS "BE HAPPY"

BIG CARNIVAL OF BURLESQUE HARRY JACKSON AGNES NICHOLS (That Funny Dutch Comedian)

Comedian) (The Perfect-Formed Queer Syncopation) Talented Burlesque Favorites 18. PRIZE WINNING DANCING DOLLS CHINATOWN ROSE

THE DANCE OF THE ORIENT



Thats on Stage and Screen

CLUB WOMEN-TO SPONSOR "ROMONA"

the screen, black titles will be seen on feature photoplay.

a feature photoplay.

Edwin Carewe, producer-director, who has just completed the making of "Ramona," starring Dolores Del Rio, is responsible for this distinct novelty.

"It should not be a novelty." says Carewe. "I do not know why we have never used black titles before. They are natural, but have never, to my knowledge, been used. The daily paper is printed in black letters on white news stock; the musicians play from black notes on the staff; the books contain black letters—why not the littles on the screen?

titles on the screen? National Federated Women's Clubs of America, with 3,000,000 women workers, have decided to sponsor "Ra-

"Ramona" is the type of motion pic

"Ramona" is the type of motion picture that these women club workers want to see on the screens of the world. The f-deration clubs have created a movie division in their organization and it is the duty of the members to further the ideals set up by the officers in this film department.

When Carewe made, "Resurrection," the film was given the support of the clubs throughout the country. This year, however, the women workers are said to be in a much better position to wage a national campaign in behalf of the films they sponsor.

A Glance Ahead. Five features and four short subjects, in addition to the three "Grand February Jubilee Specials," will be distributed by FBO during February. The three "Jubilee Specials" will be "Coney Island," "Legionnaires In Paris" and "Chicago After Midnight".

O'Neill.

"Chicago After Midnight" is another Raiph Ince production. Mr. Ince directed and starred in this production, with Jola Mendez, his sister-in-law, in the leading feminine role. Other players include Helen Jerome Eddy Lorrange.

"Chicago After Mindight" is another reverted and stated in this peculiar with 100 Menders, has aster-in-law, in the content of the proton Edge, Lord and Circ. It is and often, advised Mindight and the proton Edge, Lord and Circ. It is an often, advised Mindight and the proton Edge, Lord and Circ. It is an often, advised Mindight and the proton Edge, Lord and Circ. It is an often, advised Mindight and the proton Edge, Lord and Circ. It is an often, advised Mindight and the proton Edge, Lord and Circ. It is an often, and photography by 3. O. Taylor."

Born Uuler Luckly Star, Geraldian Still Shary, and the state of the proton Edge Lord and Circ. It is a state of the cause of the state of the state of the familiary from a literary why the state of the familiary from a literary why the state of the familiary from a literary why the state of the familiary has been as a special point of the familiary from the proton Edge Lord and Circ.

screet and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

In addition to the general review of affairs political and international, Miss Richards will speak especially of the meeting of the Pan-American Union in Havana, beginning January 16 and the significance of President Coolidge's presence and the speech he will deliver; also of the possibility of a resolution being offered in favor of supplanting the Pan-American Union with a "Latin-American" organization and the reaction to such a proposition by the distinguished United States delegation, if offered. Continued European unrest and the development of strong-arm methods in many European countries will also be considered, and why.

Captivates Critics.

Captivates Critics.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, which, under the baton of Serge Koussevitzky, is rapidly regaining its former high position among the great orchestral organizations of this country, has recently captivated the critics of Chicago and other middle West cities on the first visit of the organization to that section since the period during which Pierre Monteux was conductor. The orchestra will come to Washington early in March for its only local engagement of the present season.

"Syncopated Classics" is the title of J. Virgil Huffman's organ concert, which precedes the regular performance at Loew's Palace this afternoon. In this concert Mr. Huffman will illustrate a number of so-called "steals" by which well-known classical melodies have been converted into jazz hits. For the concluding number Mr. Huffman will use his own adaptation of a classical tune to show how readily the process may be invoked.

Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her regular weekly talk on Current History on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Seventeenth street.

Outstanding events of political importance at home and abroad will be discussed. Special attention will be discussed. Special atte



"Chicago After Midnight."

"Legionnaires In Paris" is a comedy family cat of her childhood. Perhaps "Legionnaires In Paris" is a comedy dealing with the adventures of two legionnaires in Paris during the recent convention. The exteriors for this film were taken abroad by a corps of cameramen sent to Paris for this purpose. The picture, at its preview in Hollywood recently, was pronounced by the newspapers as the funniest seen in the last six months.

"Coney Isiand" is a Ralph Ince production, with Lois Wilson in the leading role. The action of the story takes place in the famous summer resort. Lucile Mendez, the wife of the directorplays in support of Miss Wilson, with Rudolph Cameron as leading man. The story was written by Joseph Jefferson O'Neill.

"Chicago After Midnight" is another

product of prohibition and a secondary of the police, described the surveillance of the police, esse late-hour places of entertainment is at one colorful, vivid, rowly and icturesque. "Broadway" has for its focale the Paradise Night Club, a place of gag, with a high couvert charge and bad liquor.

To Resume Lectures.

Miss Janet Richards, after three weeks vacation, will resume her "Talks on Public Questions" tomorrow morning at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

Know Their Stuff.

To the careless observer a movie and international, Miss of In addition to the general review of International and International International Inte

ase cameraman exposes approximately 2,000 feet of film a day.

However, only cameramen capable of lighting a set effectively and capable of advising the director on what can or can not be done photographically ever get a chance to crank the camera on an important picture. So the man behind the lens usually earns his money.

Current History Friday Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her egular weekly talk on Current History

THE WARNERS SAD-EYED RUN AHEAD COMIC HAS OF SCHEDULE

A NEW HIT

'Empress of Emotion'

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES CALLS FOR SPECIALIZATION



TOOTS NOVELLO, whose sensational dancing will be seen in "Oddities," at the Palace this week.

We live in the age of activity and specialty.

Versatility is today a misfortune; yesterday it was an accomplishment.

The world specializes in everything—art, commerce, science, recreation.

Today strenuous pastimes are popular; the plays of virility and action are more eagerly sought than those of reflection and research.

The family doctor, lawyer and merchant are things of the past.

When we have an earache we consult an aurist; a twinge in the eye, an occur

When the Philadelphia Orchestra is brought to Washington for its fourth and fifth concerts, scheduled for February 14 and March 27, the guest conductor for the events will be Pierre Monteaux, of the Concertgebouw Orchestra at Amsterdam.

The guest artisis for these concerts

chestra at Amsterdam.

The guest artists for these concerts are announced as Vladimir Horowitz, sensational young planist, who will appear at the February 14 concert, and Lea Luboshutz, youthful violinist, who will be heard in the concert of March 27.

These concerts which will be given.

March 27.

These concerts, which will be given at the Washington Auditorium, are under the local management of T. Arthur Smith.

"The Headliner," a real newspaper story without a cub reporter scooping the star veteran or carrying a notebook, is in course of making. Allan Dwan is directing and Ben Hecht, who for many years was a high-power writer on the Chicago Dally News and is the author of "A Thousand and One Afternoons" and other books, wrote the tale as an original for the screen. Chester Conkiln is in the title role, that of a subway guard who is slightly injured and subsequently picked up and exploited as a great hero in the cause of public safety by a newspaper which is campaigning against the traction company. Alice White will have the leading feminine role and no third rail therefore will be necessary!

At Keith's This Week Washington's Unique Playhouse Nazimova returns to vaudeville after several years of triumph in motion pic-tures and legitimate stage work. Through her series of triumphs on LITTLE THEATRE

Between F and G On Ninth St. NOW PLAYING

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

With WERNER KRAUS LIL DAGOVER and CONRAD VEIDT MICROSCOPIC NOVELTY, ETC.



Theater Beautiful Presenting the Fores THE THEATRE GUILD SELDOM HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A WELCOME ACCORDED TO ANY PLAY AND PLAYER AS THAT GIVEN BY BOTH PLAYERS AND PRESS TO IVER CORD LAURA HOPE CREWS

SHUBERT

Tense, emotionally powerful, brimful of novel situations and ironic humor. . . . The most fascinating role of a distinguished comedienne.



NIGHTS, 50c TO \$3.00; WEDNESDAY MAT., 50c TO \$2:00; SATURDAY MAT., 50c TO \$2.50, PLUS TAX. MAIL ORDERS NOW MAIL ORDERS NOW WEEK SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

FRANCINE LARRIMORE " "CHICAGO"

A KILLING COMEDY BY MAURINE WATKINS



Chats on Stage and Sereen Folk



"INDIA"

NEXT CONCERT PHILADELPHIA

TUES., JAN. 24, 4:30 WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
Tickets, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1330 G St. **NEW YORK**

PHILHARMONIC

TUES., JAN. 31, 4:30 NATIONAL THEATRE
Tickets, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50.
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1530 G
in Kitt's Music Store.

F at FOURTEENTH ST.

DOLORES COSTELLO

Magnificent in Oral Treatment Breathtaking in Scenic Grandeur

"MANON

60-GREAT ARTISTS-60

BALLET & CHORAL

ENSEMBLE

STRAUS WALTZ
Set to Dance and Music

Straus Waltz

Set to Dance Interpreted CORPS DE BALLET and CHORAL ENSEMBLE

"RIGOLETTO RIGGLES"

Fox Theatre Symphony Orchestra

Grand Sunday Concert

TOMORROW-Two to Three P.M. Doors Open One-Thirty P.M.

"THE PRIDE OF WASHINGTON"

Fox Theatre Symphony Orchestra

OF FIFTY BRILLIANT SOLOISTS

LESCAUT

BEGINNING TODAY

A Flaming Translation of

Manon Lescaut-the Romance of Two Lovers Whose Scaring Passion for Each other Became

NOW THE FAVORITE NEWS-REEL OF THE NATION

FOX-MOVIETONE

NEWS Hear and See-

A New Array of World Events in Sound and Motion

Our Feature Photoplay JOHN

in the Royal Flying Corps during the war.

Acting a Part Like

Being Psycho-Analized

Vera Allen, of the company supporting Laura Hope Crews in "The Silver Cord," the pramatic comedy at the Belasco, plays the role of Christina, Miss Allen thoroughly "psyched" Christina. "A person who is psycho-analyzed," "A person who is psycho-analyzed," says Miss Allen thoroughly "psyched" Christina.

"A person who is psycho-analyzed, says Miss Allen thoroughly "psyched" Christina.

"A person who is psycho-analyzed, says Miss Allen thoroughly "psyched" Christina.

"A person who is psycho-analyzed, says Miss Allen thoroughly "psyched" Christina.

"A person who is psycho-analyzed, says Miss Allen thoroughly "psyched" Christina.

"The Bride of the Storm, "A Million Bid," and several other conspicuously excellent films.

Chaliapin Concert.

Chaliapin Concert.

One of the musical events of the season will be the first local appearance of Feedor Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, in concert since 1923. The date of his appearance is Wednesday afternoon, January 25, at 4:30 o'clock, at Poll's Theater. Although he has not been heard here in concert in several seasons, he has made several appearance from them what a fair-minded, frank, seif-controlled girl she was. Not that the slow to anger. "Psyching a role establishes the keynote of the character and hence of the performance. It is the most important step in the preparation of a part."

Miss Allen is a Barnard College graduate who has gained an enviable place on the New York stage in a very short three. Here first age and the company of medical place on the New York stage in a very short three. Here first age and the company of medical place on the New York stage in a very short three. Here first age and a company of the process of medical place on the New York stage in a very short three. Here first age and a company of the process of medical place on the New York stage in a very short three. Here first age and the company of the process of medical place on the New Yor

Miss Alien is a Barnard College grad-uate who has gained an enviable place on the New York stage in a very short time. Her first appearances were made with the Neighborhood Playhouse group in "The Romantic Young Lady" and "Dybbuk." Then, in the Grand Street Follies, she gave a series of imitations of Katherine Cronell, Crystal Herne and other stage stars which attracted the mmediate attention of up-town maners. She has been seen on Broadway "Slaves All" with Lionel Atwell and "Sinner" with Claiborne Roster

No Relation to Ray.

The right name of Dick Keene, leading man for Ray Dooley in "Sidewalks of New York." at the National Theater this week, is Richard Dooley. Although he is a native of Philadelphia—where all the stage Dooleys come from—he is no relation to Ray, Johnny or Gordon Dooley.

don Dooley.

Where does Clara Bow get her "It?"
Her red hair may have something to do
with it as may her dynamic personality and her beauty, of course, must be
reckoned with. But the wardrobe must
have its due. Clothes can also express
"It" and they do just that in "Get
Your Man." Clara Bow's latest starring
picture for Paramount, now showing at
the Earle. In this film, dynamic Clara,
attired in clothes as snappy as she is
herself, wages a winning contest with
a demure moose who wears simple and
extremely modest apparel. A man,
naturally, is the prize and the modern
girl wins in a walk. Josephine Dunn
takes the part of the country miss who
blushes when she sees her knee in her
own boudoir mirror.

HOUSE OF HITS

A TROPICAL HURRICANE

OF HUMAN EMOTION Positively the Most Entrancing Photoplay Event of the Season Based on the story by Somerset Maugham

WARNING!

To miss this means the embar rassment of having to admit missing the most distinctive and distinguished of all Gloria

M-G-M World

M-G-M Oddity onarchs of the Glen

Overture
"Memoirs Comique"
Columbia Concert
Orchestra

Swanson classics.

A DAZZLING WORLD PREMIERE NOW Thrilling Washingtonians as They

Never Have Been Thrilled Before!

TO HAVE
THE EDGE,
SPECIALIZE

Specialize and succeed is a proved maxim in the movies.

Clara Bow specialized in flapper parts from the very start. She was the type of the hour, for just as she came into prominence flaming youth became popular.

William Austin couldn't help being a specialist. He was advanted entire the sophisticated gentleman, the boulevalue. During the sophisticated gentleman, the boulevalue. Supplying up" until Charles Paddock was cast for his part and began a systematic according for the part. At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had trouble with her calf muscles "Trailing for the part At first she had been to be canded in the part of the American days to the form of the part of the American days. Not only did



DANIEL BREESKIN. popular Washington conductor, whose orchestra is a feature of the new policy at the

Coming Theater Attractions

TRADITION

TRADITION

John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, who play the leading roles in the week of January 16, with George Marion, America's greatest character the week of January 16, with George Marion, America's greatest character the week of January 16, with George Marion, America's greatest character the week of January 16, with George Marion, America's greatest character the week of January 16, with George Marion, America's greatest character the week of January 16, with George Marion, America's greatest character atter, this week, are two shining examples in disproof of the hackneyed old saying that famous parents never produce famous offspring.

The atory of the Barrymore stage and the great of them famous and popular famatic season will be auspiciously augmented at the Belasco Theater with the much discussed and decidedly sands as with best dressed woman in the United States.

On Monday evening, January 16, the dramatic season will be auspiciously augmented at the Belasco Theater with the much discussed and decidedly sands and patent legendary handical stars in their day, Not only did Barrymore and Georgia Drew, both of them famous and popular famatic season will be auspiciously augmented at the Belasco Theater with the much discussed and decidedly sands and patent legendary handical stars in their day, Not only did Barrymore even greater when it is remembered that Mrs. John Drew, the much discussed as the Manchur princess, "Mother Goddam," a character, with the delightful Florence Reed as the Manchur princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the much discussed as the Manchur princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the great princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the much discussed as the Manchur princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the great princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the much discussed as the mach princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the great princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the great princess, "Mother Goddam," a character with the great princes,



FLORENCE REED in "The Shanghai Gesture," coming to the Belasco next Monday night.

bagnio life presented; here, the critics said, is the last word in brazen frankness, and the pulpits indorsed the press, with this addition, however, that if there were more plays presented that told the truth as plainly and revealed to the youth of the Nation as graphically the pitfalls laid discreetly for them, it would be better for the public and better for the stage.

The result was that "The Shanghai Gesture" became last season's most discussed play and the production acclaimed as the most sumptuous ever given a dramatic theme—with the possible exception of "The Miracle."

Conspicuously prominent in the large

possible exception of "The Miracle."
Conspicuously prominent in the large
company of over 50 people are Percy
Waram, C. Haviland Chappell, Mary
Fowler, C. Henry Gordon, Henry Warwick, Conrad Cantzen, Langdon Bruce,
Louis Emery, Margarita Orlova, Georgia Decker, Gladys Heaney, Eunice Lyle a: ! Maym Kelso.

After an absence of two years, George White's Scandals will be reintroduced to local playgoers at Poli's next week.

This is the eighth progeny of the original Scandals' ancestor. Heading the cast are 'Ann Pennington, that

OH, WHAT

A WOMAN!

happens

Pago Pago - cross-

ronds of the South Sens, where three hearts were juggled

by savage fate - will

live in your memory as the most diverting

romance you ever have

United Artists Picture

F STREET at 12th

TRADITION Harry Delf's latest comedy, "Six Feet dainty, dimple-kneed darling, without

A brand new Mutual Burlesque production will be presented next week at the Strand Theater—"Laffin' Thru" is the title, and the show features "Peaches."

Mr. Joe Frisco, late star of the "Zieg-feld Follies," with his cigar and derby will share headline honors at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week of January 15, with Nick Lucas, "The Crooning

Marion Davies in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Quality Street," will be the screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater for the week commencing Saturday, January Stage presentation to be announced.

Following the showing of Gloria Swanson's latest feature production, "Sadie Thompson," at Loew's Columbia Theater, "The Gaucho," starring Douglas Fairbanks, will be the attraction.

Colleen Moore in a rollicking comedy Colleen Moore in a rollicking comedy, "Her Wild Oat," is announced as the screen star at the Earle Theater the week beginning Saturday, January 14. A waiter, an aviatrix and a pseudo duchess—that is the composite Colleen the audience will see. "Her Wild Oat" was adapted from the story by Howard Irving Young, and is a John McCormick production directed by Marshall Neilan for First National.

The supporting cast includes Larry Kent, Gwen Lee, Julanne Johnston, Martha Mattox, Charles Giblin and Hallam Cooley.

Universal's long-heralded laugh

Universal's long-heralded laugh special, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," a sequel to the famous "Cohens and Kellys," will be the screen feature at the Rialto for the week starting Saturday, January 14.

The story concerns an Irish and a Jewish family who are partners in business. Frequent fights between them result in a feud which carries both families to Paris on the same boat to stop the wedding of Miss Cohen to young Mr. Kelly.

George Sidney, who was featured in George Sidney, who was featured in the role of Cohen in the first "Cohens and Kellys," headlines in the screamingly funny adventures of the families in Paris. J. Farrel MacDonald is cofeatured as Kelly. Vera Gordon and Kate Price are back again in their original roles of Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. Gertrude Astor will play the dizzy vamp, Paplette, while Sue Carol, as Miss Cohen, will supply the rest of the good looks. Charles Delaney will be young Pat Kelly.

Another Newcomer.

F. W. Murnau, director of "Sunrise," has selected Nancy Drexel to play one of the two feature girl parts in his next picture, "The 4 Devils," which started production at Fox West Coast Studios on January 2. Following tests made of Miss Drexel, by Murnau, Winfield heehan, vice president of Fox Films claced the girl under a long-term conract.
Miss Drexel has been in picture work

a little more than a year. She was known as Dorothy Kitchen. The name was changed with the signing of contract by Fox.

Nancy started her career at the age of 8, when she appeared in the stage version of "The Royal Vagabond." This was followed by the revival of "Flora dora," in which she was one of th juvenile sextette, and "Quality Street. Then she retired to finish her schooling at Cathedral High School, New York City. Her entrance into pictures was through the medium of a photographic through the medium of a photographic contest conducted by a New Yori newspaper. Her most prominent plo-ture, since she arrived in Hollywood was "The Way of All Flesh," in which she played a "bit."

Miss Drexel's role in "The 4 Devils,"

is her first real opportunity. Associated with her in the cast will be Mary Duncan, Farrell Macdonald, Charles Morton and Barry Norton. Janet Gaynor is being considered for the other important feminine role.

Italian Conductor.

Announcement is made that the next concert to be given in Washington by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented on Tuesday fternoon, January 31, at the Nationa

With this appearance of the orches with this appearance of the orches-tra the famous Italian conductor, Ar-turo Toscanini, will make his bow to the music world of Washington. Washington appearances of the Phil-harmonic Orchestra are under the man-agement of T. Arthur Smith.

agement of T. Arthur Smith.

Gloria Swanson, whose latest production, "Sadie Thompson," is now current at Loew's Columbia Theater, was born in Chicago, and received herearly schooling there. She also attended school at Key West, Fla., and San Juan, Portor Rico. Miss Swanson began her motion picture career at the old Essaney studios in Chicago and then traveled to Los Angeles and became identified with Mack Sennett comedies. Next she made a number of comedies. Next she made a number of comedies for Triangle, then a series for Cecil B. DeMille, and this engagement was followed by her long starring contract with Famous Players. In May, 1926, she became an independent producer as an owner-member of United Artists.

Current History Lectures CLARA W. McQUOWN

Every Friday, 11 A. M.

The Washington Club, 17th & M.

Admission, 65c

JANET RICHARDS

Public Question: Home and For-eign, Every Monday morning at 10:45 MASONIC TEMPLE, 13th 8t. and N. Y. Ave. Ticket for 12 Talks, \$5 and \$7 Admission, 65c and 75c



CAFFREY and MILLER and the

POPULAR PROGRAMS AT POPULAR PRICES

STANLEY-CRANDALL'S

FOUR DELUXE SHOWS 2-4- TIS AND 9 P.M.

MORGAN MELODY MASTERS



With Mollie O'Day In Rupert Hugher The Patent Leather Kid?



MUSICAL PROGRAMS ON RADIO PRODUCT OF COMPOSER GROUP

Society Is Principal Reliance of Broadcasters for Holding Audience.

DEVELOPMENT IN 1928 ANALYZED BY CHAIRMAN

Trend Declared to Be Toward Balanced Program: Offerings to Be Improved.

It is a generally accepted fact that the single organization in the United States most intimately in touch with the use of music in radio programs and the development of it as the principal media of contact between the broadcasters and their audiences, is the American Society of Composers, Au-thors and Publishers. This organiza-tion, affiliated with similar organiza-tions in nearly all of the foreign coun-ties, represents come even hundred

tion, affiliated with similar organizations in nearly all of the foreign countries, represents some seven hundred
American composers, authors and publishers of musical works.

The rendition of musical programs
of one sort or another is the principal
rleiance of the broadcaster for reachlng and holding his audience, for without music the tremendous popularity
of radio in the popular sense would
have been impossible of accomplishment.

This being the case it seems rather
appropriate at this time to take stock
of what has been done, and remains to
be accomplished, in the way of realizing a maximum development of radio
in reference to its use of music, and of
giving to the millions who look to radio
for much of their entertainment the
must and best it is humanily possible to
give them.

With that object in view an interview was had with E. C. Mills, chairman of the administrative committee
of the society, who has been spokesman for the music makers in their contact with the broadcasters and in many
other matters. Of him the question
was asked: "What can you see in 1928.
or the immediate future, in the way of
development of musical programs on
the air?"

"Any analysis of the 'future development of musical programs on the air'

the air?"
"Any analysis of the 'future development of musical programs on the air' must first take into consideration the

must first take into consideration the condition under which the development—18 to occur," said Mr. Mills.

"First, give a thought to the economic condition which confronts the operation. The broadcaster himself, owner of the station, is, generally speaking, out of pocket a very substantial sum spent for the building and equipping of his station. To continue its mere operation, aside from any expense incident to securing and arranging programs—talent and material—substantial expenditures must be contantial expenditures must be con

'develop' consistent quality or syste-matic improvement in their programs.

"We must bear in mind, too, in analyzing this question the difference between stations. For example, the station located in a metropolis, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and like centers, has immediate and easy access to or contact with the better taient. In such cities the better orchestras, artists of all sorts, and entertaining talent is either resident or playing en tour. They are not so readily available in the smaller cities, and to bring them in for the special purpose of presenting radio programs from the local station costs more than the average of such stations can afford to spend "So, the station located in the smaller Better Talent in Large Cities.

So, the station located in the smaller cities is at a disadvantage first, in considering how it may improve the musical or other quality of its programs, by reason of the inaccessability to it of the finest talent, and the impracticability of importing such talent.

bility of importing such talent.
"Secondly, with the network or chain
stations now so interconnected as to
simultaneously serve almost the whole
country efficiently with a broadcast
coming from New York City, the 'center.
of the world' as far as the best falent is
concerned, it is almost hopeless for the concerned it is almost input the advantage of connection with such a chain, to successfully compete for the ear of the listener-in, while a program so vastly superior to anything it can offer is 'in the air' from the chain.

"Faced, then, with a mounting cost of operation and the knowledge that he can not offer his audience a program parable in merit, from the musical standpoint, to that made available from e chain stations, the local broadcaster in the smaller city is hardly to be excted to devote much of his time or oney to research, experiment and tudy of ways and means to develop nd improve the quality of his musical offerings. Perforce, except to programs carrying some sort of local interest, he thrying some sort local and hope ust just do the best he can and hope at it will be good enough.

"All things considered, I think he has done and continues to do, a remarks

Much Done in Research.

"I happen to know that the heads of these great chains are daily and hour-ly, week in and week out, by investiga-tion and research, test and experiment, and at huge expense, sparing no effort to improve the quality of their proimprove

grams.

"The same question confronts them as does the theatrical producer, the purveyor of public amusement in any field, "What does the public want?" Does it want 'jazz?" Does it prefer 'high class' music? Does it care for 'dramalogues' or spoken plays and playlets? Does it want some education mixed in with its entertainment?—what

"Obviously, it wants a little of every-

good red herring.'
"For, by giving the public what it wants—if that can ever be ascertained—the station can achieve that ultimate 685 stations on 89 channels, in the face

to which every station aspires, a maxi- of the fact that a 1,000 watt transmitter mum number of listeners.

"So the development, of the radio Sam Pickard, Federal Radio Commis-

"So the development, of the radio program, as to music or otherwise, is in the hands of the great key stations. And that they are doing their utmost under present conditions to improve the quality of their offerings, no informed person can deny.

"The trend is toward the balanced program. The radio fan is becoming more and more, in reference to his entertainment, just the same sort of person the theatrical manager has to deal with.

"Before

EXPERTS TO PLAY RADIO BRIDGE



E. E. Denison, left, and W. F. Wyman, right, radio bridge experts. who will participate in the game with Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead through station WRC at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

OFF THE ANTENNA By ROBERT D. HEINL, -

DON'T care much for reading about what has been on the air,' W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, remarked recently.

"What I want to know is what is going to be on the air." Very likely a good many others feel the same way. Assuming that to be true here are a few good things to be on the lookout for during the coming week. They include these headliners and details may be found in the daily program: Titta Ruffo, the famous Metropolitan Opera barytone; Goldman's Band; former Attorney General George W. Wickersham; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, and Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, respective Senate floor leaders; the Auction Bridge Game, and Mary Garden and the Chicago Civic Opera Company in

Massenet's "Sappho." Also Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra; Sir Thomas Beecham, of London, making his bow in this country as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and our old friend, Frank Daniels, the comedian, in his original role in Victor Herbert's musical comedy, "The Ameer."

Since radio health talks seem to be the order of the day a little humor will be added to the situation when George "Doc" Rothwell (Quackquack-quack!) churns up the microbes through WRC Tuesday night. Vaudeville patrons will not need any enlightenment on the "Doctor's" specialty and listeners who heard him introduced during the Everyready Hour, last Tuesday night, likely suspect he was a triffe facetious when he pulled his old catch line, "if you see spots in front of your eyes, or on your vest, or you cough when you smoke, your condition is very serious and you must see me!"

This introducing of a radio star in person in the program a week ahead a new stunt, by the way, and apparently follows in the wake of the movies in giving a pre-flash of what is to come.

Although some listeners apparently are having difficulty doing , Hal H. Smith, 2400 Sixteenth street, the demonest of the long-disance fans, reports pulling in KFI, at Los Angeles, fairly regularly immediately after WRC closes down these nights at 11 o'clock. It would be interesting to hear from others who have been able to do this.

Under the new allocations, theoretically at least, this wave length is cleared from Washington to the Pacific Coast as soon as WRC goes off the air—the two stations WRC and KFI being on the same wave length— 468.5 meters (640 kilocycles).

Discussing the question as to whether he will broadcast or not during nis tour in America, Sir Harry Lauder has written the following letter to the British Broadcasting Corporation:

"My answer is that I don't think so. Frankly, I do not like the American system of broadcasting. I say this simply from my experience of what I have heard. I have listened to wireless programs on many occasions in America and often I have heard a dozen people singing and jazzing at the same time. In other words, it was a muddle of a listen and I don't like muddles. So rather than to do a thing under these conditions, I would rather not do it at all."

Our only comment on this is, has any one told Harry that comedians n this country are now getting as high as \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a very few minutes on the air?

The least talkative of all our Presidents, but whose voice via radio has probably been heard by more persons than all the other Presidents put together, Calvin Coolidge may make more radio history if his speech is broadcast from Cuba to the United States a week or so hence. If he does, the address will very likely be carried to American shores viacable rather than an attempt to broadcast it from the Havana station direct.

William Randolph Hearst is vitally interested in radio for commercial broadcasting puproses, Variety, the theatrical weekly, reports. By spring, a 60-station network, the third chain in the field, will be in operation. It will be known as the Hearst-Loew-Metro Loew end predominating. WHN, New York, will be the key station.

If this be correct the station in Washington which most likely would receive an invitation to join this chain is WMAL, inasmuch as WRC is already a part of the National Broadcasting Co. network.

A single voice widely directed has changed the mental attitude of a nation, according to the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash-

ington. "God's greatest gift," said Bishop Freeman, "is the gift of utterance wisely used. . Listening in has become one of the most popular occupations of the day. 'The whole world through radio has been resolved into a vast whispering gallery. The time is coming when a voice speaking here in Washington will be heard in the remotest corners of the remotest parts of the world."

Radio Cross Talk

When we get our radio programs via wire, the electric light socket will become a cultural center.—Maj. Gen. George O..Squier, U. S. A., retired, inventor of wired wireless.

The broadcasting area in and around Melbourne will now be increased to include South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania.

A British theatrical manager has is-

The development and improvement of broadcasting has not only established the radio industry but insures its future.—Bond P. Geddes, Radio Manufacturers Association.

A British theatrical manager has issued the ultimatum that he will allow his stars to broadcast only upon payment to him of \$75,000. .In the years ahead of us there is go-

lets? Does it want some education mixed in with its entertainment?—what does it want?

Ing to be developed through the radio a silent vote much more numerous than heretofore and more difficult to analyze "Obviously, it wants a little of everything. To some 'jazz' is anathema, and
to others 'high class music' is no less
a bore. So, the program must be balanced, it must contain 'fish, flesh and
good red herring.'

Coolidge."

stabilized and the clearing up of the patent situation has hastened this process along. The names of the successiful set manufacturers will become household phrases during the coming year.—Joseph D. R. Freed, Freed-Elsemann Radio Corporation, New York.

retrainment, just the same sort of person the theatrical manager has to deal with.

Radio Phones for Trains.

If reports are true, the Russians are forging ahead of us in that passenger trains running between Moscow and Leningrad will shortly be equipped with radiotelephones. These instruments will permit a passenger on such trains to call any telephone apparatus in either city and talk with any subscriber.

New Radio License Quiz.

New Radio License Quiz.

New Radio License Quiz.

Sefore the new licenses are issued February 1, stations will have to step up to the counter and tell more about themselves. To this end a new form questionnaire 1, to be sent out by the Federal Radio Commission, much more comprehensive than any yet is sued. Stations will have to act promptly the smuch as the promptly in the succession of the commission by January 15.

Short Waves

The broadcasting area in and around

RADIO SINGER



AGNES DAVIS.

of Denver, Colo., new-found dramatic soprano, who will make her first professional appearance through Station WRC at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

WRC PERFORMER **RADIO**

9:45 p. m.—Male quartet. 10 p. m.—Trombonist.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Associated Press.) WPG—Atlantic City

(272.6 meters, 1,100 kilocycles.) 4:15 p. m. — Vocal, instrumental

WBAL-Baltimore (285.5 meters, 1,050 kilocycles.) 6:30 p. m.—Cook travelogue. 7 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 8 p. m.—Musical service.

(365.6 meters, 820 kilocycles.) 6 p. m.—Male quartet. 7:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 9:15 p. m.—Musical hour.

10:15 p. m .- Don Amaizo

10:15 p. iii.—Don Amarzo. WHAM—Rochester (27:76 meters, 1,980 kilocycles,) 5 p. m.—Musical Milestones, 6:30 p. m.—Fireside forum, 9:48 p. m.—Thester hour, 9:48 p. m.—Jubilee Singers.

SOUTHERN.

WHAS-Louisville WHAS—Louisville
(461.3 meters, 650 kilocycles.)
5:30 p. m.—Choral evensong.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater family.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
WMC—Memphis

(516.9 meters, 580 kilocycles.)
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater family.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
WSM—Nashville

CENTRAL.

WEBH-WJJD—Chicage (365.6 meters, 820 kilocycles.) b. m.—Organ recital. 30 p. m.—Dinner musical. b. m.—Palmer House Studio.

WGN-WLIB-Chleago

WLS—Chicage
(344.6 meters, 870 kilocycles.)
2:30 p. m.—Cross Roads Sunday

WMAQ-WQJ--Chicago (447.5 meters, 670 kilocycles.) 7:15 p. m.—Symphony hour. 8 p. m.—Sunday Evening Club. 10:15 p. m.—Same as WOR. 11 p. m.—DeLuxe Dreamers.

(416.4 meters, 720 kilocycles.) 7:50 p. m.—Concert music. 8:30 p. m.—Correll and Gosden. 10:15 p. m.—Our music room.

7 p. m.-Little Brown Church.

WLW—Cincinnati (428.3 meters, 700 kilocycles.) 8:15 p. m.—Collier hour. 9:15 p. m.—Bandbox hour.

WSAI—Cincinnati (361.2 meters, 830 kilocycles.)

6:30 p. m.—Stetson hour. 7:40 p. m.—Hymn time. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour. 10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.
WTAM—Cleveland
(399.8 meters, 750 kilocycles.)
6:20 p. m.—Stetson parade.
7:25 p. m.—Willard Cavaliers
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent

WAIU—Columbus

(282.8 meters, 1,060 kilocycles.) p. m.—Effervescent hour. o p. m.—American Singers.

10 p. m.—American Singers.

WFAA—Dallas

(595.1 meters, 550 kilocycles.)

7 p. m.—Bible class.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

12 p. m.—Dance music.

WOC-Davenport

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour. 10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WCX-WJR-Detroit

(440.9 meters, 680 kilocycles.) 5:30 p. m.—Twilight hour. 7:30 p. m.—Central M. E. Church. 8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.

WWJ-Detroit

(352.7 meters, 850 kilocycles.) 7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater family. 9 p. m.—Piano recital. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WBAP—Fort Worth

(499.7 meters 600 kilocycles.)
6 p. m.—Sacred concert.
7 p. m.—Vesper services.
10:15 p. m.—Dance music.

WOS-Jefferson City

(361.2 meters, 830 kilocycles.) 8:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Church WDAF—Kansas City

(370.2 nieters, 810 kilocycles.) 3 p. m.—Young People's conferent 8:15 p. m.—Collier hour. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent 'hour.

WTMJ-Milwauke (293.9 meters, 1,020 kilocycles.) 9:15 p. m.—Address. 10:15 p m.—Don Amaizo.

WCCO-Minneapolis-St. Paul

KSD—St. Louis (545.1 meters, 550 kilocycles.) 7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater family. 8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.

WCBD-Zion

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205.

(405.2 meters, 740 kilocycles.) 30 p. m.—Second Church of Christ 8:15 p. m.—Collier hour. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

(374.8 meters, 800 kilocycles.) p. m.—Edwards Congregations

(336.9 meters, 890 kilocycles.) 7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater fami 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo.

WOR-Newark

eital. 9:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 10 p. m.—Sunday evening mu

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
Weather reports.
WTFF—The Fellowship Forum (202.6).
(204. Meters, 1470. Kilocycles.) (204 Meters, 1470 Kilocycles.) 8 p. m.—Fairfax Male Quartet. 8:15 p. m.—Fairfax Choir. 8:30 p. m.—Old-fashioned gospel ser-8:45 p. m.—Dr. A. H. Moore, violinist 9 p. m.—Roland Matthews, bass. 9:15 p. m.—Lynn Gilchrist, tenor. 9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Rodgers, musical WRC—Radio Corporation of America (469 meters, 640 kilocycles.) 11 a. m.—Service from St. John's piscopal Church. piscopal Church.

1 p. m.—An hour of chamber music
2 p. m.—Fox Symphony Orchestra.
3 p. m.—Young People's Conference
4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem
hapel, Right Rev. James E. Freeman,
D. LL D. Bishop of Washington,
ill preach the sermon.
5 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
5 30 p. m.—NBC feature.
6 p. m.—Gluseppi di Benedetto, tenor.
6 30 p. m.—The Stetson Parade.
7 220 p. m.—Musical program.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by Daid Lawrence.

yid Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Correct time.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
presenting Agnes Davis, soprano, and
Armand Tokatyan, tenor.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama, "The
Third Soldier."
10:45 p. m.—United States weather
forceast.

WOR—Newark
(422.3 meters, 710 kilocycles.)
3 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
7:45 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.
9 p. m.—Effervescent hour.
9:30 p. m.—American singers.
10 p. m.—Don Voorhees Band.
KDKA—Pittsburgh
(315.6 meters, 950 kilocycles.)
8:16 p. m.—Collier hour.
9:10 p. m.—Vibrant melodies.
9:30 p. m.—Concert.
10:15 p. m.—Concert.

45 p. m.—Jubilee Singers. WGY—Schenectady (379.5 meters, 790 kilocycles.) 30 p. m.—Legion Band. 20 p. m.—Capitol Theater family. 15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour. 15 p. m.—Biblical drama. WBZ—Springfield (3331 meters, 900 kilocycles.)

WBZ—Springfield
(333.1 meters, 900 kilocycles.)
30 p. m.—Church of the air.
p. m.—Blue and Gold hour.
15 p. m.—Collier radio hour.
0:05 p. m.—Musical program. WSB-Atlanta 6 p. m.—Vesper services. 7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater family 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour. WJAX—Jacksonville

(340.7 meters, 880 kilocycles.)

8 p. m.—Church services.

10 p. m—Organ recital.

KW—Chicago
(526 meters, 570 kilocycles.)
10 p. m.—Travelogue.
15 p. m.—Collier hour.
17 p. m.—Twenty minutes good

noon through Station WRC.

of the Lake," by Sir Walter Scott.

gram by Mai. Bowes at 7:20 o'clock.

by Gerald Stopp.

7:45 o'clock tonight,

ON THE AIR TODAY

ing during the Young People's Radio Conference at 3 o'clock this after-

Schubert's "Ave Maria," which is not from the liturgic hymn of the

o take up intensive training in an Eastern conservatory,

Ala., as a member of the Scotti Opera Company in May, 1922.

St. John's Episcopal Church from WRC.

R. ROBERT JOHNSTON will preach the 11 o'clock sermon from

"Lights That Fail" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Pol-

Echoes of the New York Stage By ROBERT BELL

In my dissertation on Reinhardt last week I failed to mention the players who are working under his direction at the Century Theater, Moissi is chief actor, but had no part in "Justian and the Century Theater, Moissi is chief actor, but had no part in "Out seem unable to believe that he is "acting," so true to life he seems. Mrs. Gleason in the emotional scenes. Mrs. Glea

GEORGE "DOC" ROCKWELL, the quack doctor, who will be featured Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock from Station WRC.

DUTCH MAY EXTEND RADIO BY TELEPHONE

Programs Sent Over Wires on Payment of \$7.20

Per Year.

So successful has supplying radio by telephone proved in The Hague, according to reports reaching the Poccording to report to some provide

Per Year.

So successful has supplying radio by telephone proved in The Hague, according to reports reaching the Department of Commerce, that there is in contemplation an extension of the system to Some middle-age of his 18-year-old part. Mary Lawlor plays one of the college belles and in contemplation an extension of the system to Rotterdam and other municipalities.

The Hague is just completing the first year of the service. Reception of the programs is afforded both to telephone subscribers and nonsubscribers upon payment of an initiatory installment charge of \$7.20 per year. They need only to buy an amplifier and loud speaker, which are supplied by an American manufacturer at a cost of \$28 and \$34, respectively. Lower grade articles are also obtainable.

It is estimated that since the number of subscribers has passed 1,000, a lower annual subscription rate will be made possible.

KLZ Sues to Prevent

Revocation of License

A suit has been flied in the United of the producers missed, though Edward a romantic sequence.

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J. A suit has been flied in the United of the producers missed, though Edward and the producers missed, though Edward and Barbara enact a romantic sequenc

A suit has been filed in the United States District Court for the district of Colorado by station KLZ, of the Reynolds Radio Co., Inc., Denver, Colorado in the Federal Radio Commission alleging that the commission has tried to revoke its license.

The petition sets forth that the station had been operating under a license from the Department of Commerce and contends that the commission tried to revoke the license "without due process of law."

I am not quite sure why I am so enthusiastic over James Gleason's new comedy, "The Shannons of Broadway," in which Mr. Gleason and his wife. Lucille, have the chief roles. There is nothing very original about it; the plot is about the Shannons who for years have been saving up money from their vaudeville act to buy a farm. Swanzey House where actors are not welcomed; they find mortgages on the hotel which they manage to pay off by buying the hotel from the more than

Radio Towers Painted To Protect Airplanes

An experimental project has been established at the Navy yard, Washington, covering the painting of radio towers for the protection of aircraft in flight during the daylight hours. One 300-foot tower will be painted with alternate black and white bands, 40 feet broad.

It is likely that all of the Navy's shore radio station towers, ranging in height from 200 feet, will be painted with alternate black and white bands, 40 feet broad.

It is likely that all of the Navy's shore radio station towers, ranging in he height from 200 feet to 600 feet, will eventually be marked in this manner if these experiments prove successful.

N my dissertation on Reinhardt last week I failed to mention the players who are working under his discition at the Century Theater. Moissi s chief actor, but had no part in Danton's Tod," the play I endeavored or review. Paul Hartmann played Danson's Tod," the play I endeavored or review. Paul Hartmann played Danson in the emotional scenes does show she is acting, but when called the play I endeavored to review.

LLOYD'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Motion Picture Notes

of the company that formerly commanded her services. Each of two of fleials thought the other was taking up the matter of the renewal of Miss O'Neil's contract, but before they snapped out of it, their option had expired and the zippy young woman marched off the lot a free agent. Ninety days must elapse before they can again talk business.

Five a some of the modern methods of warfare that have been utilized by the various tribes on the Sahara. "Beau Sabruer" is a sequel to "Beau Geste." Lionel Barrymore is accredited with the outstanding characterization of his eareer in Gioria Swanson's latest picture. "Sadie Thompson," now showing at-Loew's Columbia. This dramatic South Sea story by W. Somerset Maug-

One of the country's greatest "stunt"

One of the country's greatest stant filers is now working in motion picture juvenile roles instead of employing his aviation skill before the camera. He is Charles Delaney, who is appearing in "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," coming to the Rialto next week.

A total of 576,000 feet of celluloid was used in the making of Paramount's production of "Beau Sabreur," the sequel to Percival C. Wren's "Beau Geste," now showing at Loew's Palace Theater. It took three months to make the picture, and an average of 800 feet of film was taken every day by each of the eight cameras on the photographic battery. Figuring on a camera schedule of 90 days, the 576,000 feet of film results.

\$1,200 more per week as a free lance blow up. The battle scenes are probthan she did as a contract player. Some ably the most unusual ever filmed and confusion arose in the executive ranks reveal some of the modern methods of warfare that have been utilized by the

tare, "Sadie Thompson," now showing at Loew's Columbia. This dramatic South Sea story by W. Somerset Maugham gives Mr. Barrymore the opportunity to portray the despotic reformer, Oliver Hamilton, whose efforts to effect the salvation of the outcast Sadie Thompson culminate in one of the most surprising climaxes ever created.

Muriel La France, she of the Galli-Curci countenance and sweet soprano voice, who seems to have become a fixvoice, who seems to have become a fix-ture at the Fox Theater in the past weeks, will trill in the Sunday concert today and will also sing in the special prologue to the Barrymore picture, "When a Man Loves," during the week. In the concert she will sing the "Polo-naise" from "Mignon," and in the regu-lar show, "Charmante" from the opera "Manon."

Classics Mr. Murray.

The classics, so prolific in song and story, are having their innings in the films and the latest screen favorite to reach back into the ages for material is Charlie Murray. It is announced that the popular comedian will appear next in a burlesque which was espe-cially written for him and promises to top most of the laugh pictures that have been offered.

· In this film Murray will enact the ole of a New York political boss, who gets knocked out in a cabaret brawi.
During his ensuing period of unconsciousness he is transported to ancient
Greece and the action that follows is
said to be highly absurd.

Only Appearance.

Symphony Orchestra this week is a full presentation of "Rigoletto Riggles," the popular syncopated composition by Frank Black, leader of the Dodge Bros. Orchestra. Adolphe S. Kornspan, maestro of the Fox musicians, will wield the baton.

Thirty-five cases of dynamite were required to make the realistic desert battle scenes in "Beau Sabreur," now showing at Loew's Palace Theater. The explosives were placed in the sand and as the enemy horsemen approached an

BOY SCOUTS

Bishop James E. Freeman will preach the sermon during the service

Bishop James E. Freeman will preach the sermon during the service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, at 4 o'clock.

At the same hour Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, one of the best known pulpit corators of the country, will be on the air from Stations WEAF. In New York; WGY, Schenectady, and WCAE, Pittsburgh. His subject will be "Is the World Getting Better or Worse?"

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., will speak on "Preventive Religion," during the services of the National Church of the Air, which WBZA, Boston; WHAM, Rochester, and KYM, Chicago.

A program of chamber music with Katherine Palmer, soprano, assisted by a string ensemble, will take the place of the Mediterraneaus at 1 o'clock today. Miss Palmer opens the hour's recital with "Bist Du Bei Mir" (If Thou Art By Me), by Bach. The first selection of the string quartet will be "Gliere's Quartet in E. Major." Miss Palmer's next selection is Handel's lovely aria, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," lovely aria, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," Pageant Progressing.

Fifteen scouts of Troop 141, Thomas the Chevy Chase Presby-terian Church.

Classes in first aid, signaling and dapping will be held at Wilson Normal. Twelve scouts of Troops 46 and 63 worked for two hours recently to put out a serious woods fire in the vicinity of Chain Bridge.

Scouts of Troops 46 and 63 worked for two hours recently to put out a serious woods fire in the vicinity of Chain Bridge.

Scouts of Troop 43 provided two baskets of food and helped to distribute of the Georgetown Mission.

Seascout Cryprian Hathman, of Troop 500, rescued two children from a worked building. There are but a few food and helped to distribute of the many good turns that Scouts of Troops 46 and 63 worked for two hours recently to put at a serious woods fire in the vicinity of Chain Bridge.

Courts of Troop 43 provided two baskets of food and helped to distribute of the Mediterraneaus at 1 o'clock today. Miss Palmer's divident from a worked for two children from a worked for two children from a worked for two aken from the opera "Theodore." She will close the program with

Pageant Progressing.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, of the American Red Cross, finds himself greatly in demand since it was decided to celebrate the eighteenth birthday of scouting in America with a huge pageant. Practically all the scouts in Washington will take part in this affair, which will be held on February 11 at Central High School. Tomorrow evening the commodore will demonstrate the use of the neckerchief and blanket to scoutsmasters of the First division at the headquarters office, and then on the same evening he meets the Fourth division officials at the Wilson Normal School to go over with them their assignments in the pageant. Reports indicate great interest in the pageant on the part of scouts.

The first group of eight scout experts has been greatly the first group of eight scout experts. Roman Chuch but is a musical adaptation of the poem in the "Lady The Weymouth Post, of the American Legion Band, will be heard during the Stetson Parade at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the regular pro-Agnes Davis, of Denver, Colo., soprano, winner of the recent national adio audition, and Armand Tokatyan, tenor, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock tonight. She has now deserted her position as a school teacher Armand Tokatyan was born in Bulgaria, of Armenian parents, but spent his early days in Egypt, where he received violin and piano instructions. Later he went to Italy, where he studied voice under the direction of Maestro Cairone. Mr. Tokatyan made his debut in Birmingham, the part of scouts.

The first group of eight scout experts have been graduated from Mr. Sargent's

The title of the biblical drama to be presented by the National Playass in mapping, and are now entitled the badge and rank of "Mapping ers at 10:15 o'clock will be "The Third Soldier." The manuscript has Expert, "subject to appointment of the scoutmaster. New classes will begin Friday evening, January 15, at the headquarters office and continue thereafter on, Saturday, January 27. It is desired to receive the classes with the classes we to careactive impredictions." been prepared by William Ford Manley and the players will be directed The Lenox String Quartet, which is now entering its sixth season with record of having been heard in chamber music programs at the greatest universities in the country, and in the Beethoven Festival at Boston cruit the classes up to capacity immedi-ately and scouts are urged to sign up at last spring, will be heard in a half-hour program from Station WJZ at

and review. Attention was called to the creation by the committee of three subcommittees, one on organization with responsibilities for providing with responsibilities for providing judges; another to find suitable examiners; and a third to handle first aid, significant

iners, and a third to handle first aid, signaling and mapping.

At the court of honor held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, on December 17, merit badges were passed as follows: Troop 3, F. Knight, personal health, safety first, signaling, Troop 10, James Brown, athletics, camping, cooking; George Emmart, carpentery, woodworking; Herhert Hules, bookhingther working: Herbert Hulse, bookbinding. Troop 12, Carleton Edwards, carpentery. Troop 12. Carleton Edwards, carpentery, firemanship, leathercraft. Troop 15, Fred Purdy, automobiling, pathfinding, scholarship. Troop 20, Mr-ray Barnhardt, plumbing, woodcarv.ng; Russell Daiker, scholership; H. Farrell, life saving; M. Farrell, automobiling, cycling, life saving; R. Orcutt, cooking, life saving, printing; Samuel Walker, bookshinding, woodworking, woodcarving, Troop 33, Edward Fraser, automobiling, handleraft, Troon 40, Barney Fortigh, and craft, Troon 40, Barney Fortigh, ing, printing; Samuel Walker, bookbinding, woodworking, woodcarving.
Troop 33, Edward Fraser, automobiling,
handicraft. Troop 40, Raymond Fowler,
personal health; William Hunt, cycling,
woodwork. Troop 42, H. Boaze, conservation; Wayne Lees, electricity. Troop
48, Harold Ricker, civies; Raiph Malone,
swimming; Raiph O'Sullivan, bugling,
firemanship, personal health; Tad
Vincent, firemanship; Emerson White,
firemanship; Joseph Yahrass, firemanship, Troop 51, D. Brigham, pathfinding; Leon Commerford, pioneering, first
ald; James L. Davis, automobiling,
pioneering; Broadaway Frazier, automobiling, metal working, textiles; John cruit the classes up to capacity immediately and scouts are urged to sign up at once. Those qualifying to date are: Hamilton Wright, Troop 1; Henry Pike, Troop 25; George Fraser, Troop 53; Paul Dulaney, Henry Greeley and Fenelon Brock, Troop 57; Dean Cowie, Troop 58, and Roland Morrisette, Troop 78.

The camping committee voted at its last meeting to adopt a camp saving plan by which scouts may buy stamps to be applied to their camp registration fee. Details are being worked out and will be anounced soon.

Winter camping by Troop 17 is described in the January number of "Scouting" by Commodore Longfellow It is gratifying to know that winter camping ls coming into its own and will play such an important part in building healthier Scouts.

Scouts of Troop 65 claim to be the originators of an excellent camp stew made as follows: For five Scouts use I pound of hamburger. I can of vegetable soup (or fresh vegetables in summer) and three diced potatoes. Cover with water, season, cook for one hour, and then let nature take its course.

The Third Scout Division Scoutmas, terminating the proposed of the propos

Feature Events During the Coming Week

Today-4 p. m., National Cathedral services, WRC; 9:15 a. m., Agnes

Charles Curtis, of Kansas, WRC; 9 p. m., Eveready Hour, with Dr. Rockwell, WRC; 10 p. m., radio auction bridge game, WRC. Wednesday-10:30 p. m., National Grand Opera Company, WRC

Friday-8 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra and Cavallers, WRC; 10 p. m.,

Davis, soprano, WRC.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Douglas Stanbury, barytone, WRC; 9:30 p. m., General Motors family party, WRC.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, and Senator

Thursday-7 p. m., United States Army Band, WRC; 8 p. m., Gladys Rice in Dodge Bros.' presentation, WRC; 9, p. m., Broadway night, Maxwell

Palmolive Hour, WRC. Saturday-8 p. m., R. C. A. Hour, with Walter Damrosch, WRC; 9 p. m., Victor Herbert's "The Ameer," WRC.

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Resant, No. 4; Capitol, No. 11; Moun. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Temple, No. 13: Columbia, No. 15: surant, No. 23.

lesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7;

Friendship, No. 17; Lebanoa, No. 25; Wareen G. Harding, No. 31.

Gatheral, No. 14; Fidelity, No. 19; Hopelerdsystem of the control of the c Ay-Annual session of the grand chap-All subordinate chapter meetings called off.
dday-Grand Chapter session. All subordi-nate chapter meetings called off.
turday-Grand Chapter session. All subor-dinate chapter meetings called off.

MASONIC NOTES.

Hiram Lodge, No. 10, which for the ast week has been celebrating its cenennial anniversary, will close the series of events in connection with this his-New York avenue. The addresses of the boric occasion with a religious service grand officers will be given on Thursat 3 o'clock this evening at the Con-cordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. By dispensation of the grand master, the lodge will as-of the grand master, the lodge will as-

of the grand master, the lodge will assemble and open in the basement rooms of the church and march in a body to the auditorium. The Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the grand lodge, will make the address of the evening, and he will be assisted by the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the church.

Hiram Lodge was granted its charter on December 27, 1827, and the charter was signed and dated January 8, 1828.
A centennial tiled meeting was held on December 30, in the Masonic Temple augustrium, at which the Rev. Thomas E. Greene, a speaker of national note in connection with his work in the American Red Cross, made an inspiring and brilliant address. On Wednesday last the lodge entertained the ladies at a dance and entertainment at the Mayflower Hotel, which was attended by flower Hotel, which was attended by Hotel, which was attended by ing at 6 o'clock. addes. The master, Francis L. Fahy, delivered a short address of welcome, which was followed by vaudeville and fancing until a late hour. On Saturday a membership centennial banquet the held the statement of the same of th ster introduced Grand Master James Dawso committee, Past Master Harry G. ball. Past Grand Master Mark F. Pinley served as chairman of the tiled mittee, and Past Master Villiam P. Herbst as chairman of the

\$1,500,000. Illustrious Potentate Amos A. Fries, accompanied by his official family, all the uniformed bodies, and many other members of the local shrine will make the pilgrimage. Many temples from southern points and ad-joining States will be present. A pa-rade will feature the day's activities, and a ceremonial, ball and other divertisements will constitute the evening entertainment. The return trip will be made by special train leaving Richmond at 10:15 o'clock p. m., reaching Washington at 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

morning.

Ilustrious Potentate Amos A. Fries nounces that the annual meeting I election of officers and representate to the imperial council will take ce in the auditorium, first floor, w Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street in New York avenue northwest, on inday, January 16, at 4 o'clock p. m.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

The next grotto dance will be held at the Willard Hotel on January 20. The grotto drum and bugle corps will hold a card party in the near future the date and place to be announced

The annual business meeting and of officers of the grotto be held at grotto headquarters on January 26. The candidates for office are: For monarch, Arthur M. Poynton; for chief justice, H. B. Plankinton; for master of ceremonles, Henry C. Stein; for treasurer, Joseph H. Curran; for secretary, E. W. Libbey; for trustee, Peter Latterner, and for sentinel, Charles H. Corby.

MASONIC CLUBS.

MASONIC CLUBS.

The Washington Railroad Square Club at its meeting held on New Year's Eve elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. F. Hayes, president; George F. Mergell, first vice president; W. C. Pierce, second vice president; A. Frank Kreglow, secretary; T. F. Foltz, treasurer; Harry R. Marks, marshal; W. Roy Blanford, inner sentinel; Arthur A. Wright, outer sentinel; B. R. Tolson and D. M. Pisher, executive committee; W. F. Hayes and George F. Mergoll, delegates to convention of National League of Masonic Clubs. The appointive officers have not as yet been announced. Charles A. Broker, for faithful and meritorious services was unanimously elected to life membership, Many visitors were present, including Melville D. Hensey, president advisory board; Secretary S. C. Bready, Capt. Cheney Litton Bertholf, U. S. A., infantry, who spoke on the George Washington University Foundation, and President Warfield, of the Lambskin Club, and Joseph D. Sullivan, of the Circle Club.

The recent entertainment and supper sponsored by Edward E. Goelz, for the ladies at Northeast Temple, was a success and was largely attended. The following artists participated: Washington Ladies Quartet, Mrs. Shelley, director; Mrs. Ring at the plano; John

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Rema, No. 29; Samuel Gompers, No. 45.

Wednesday—Harmony, No. 17; Warren G.
Harding, No. 39; Chevy Chase, No. 42;
Rrightwood, No. 43.

The executive committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, met at the University Club last Tuesday evening. The regular business of the forest was alsposed of and new proposals made, and considered, for the advancement of the forest (special, p. p. m.). M. M.; Royal Arch Chapters.

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon, No. 3; Hiram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 12.

Timesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 3; Woodridge, No. 15.

Wednesday—Washington, No. 2; William R.

Singleton, No. 14.

Tiday—Eureka, No. 4; Capitol, No. 11; Mount

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

The executive committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, met at the University Cub last Tuesday evening. The regular business of the forest was presented with a life membership in token of his many valuable services capitol Forest had as its distinguished visitor at the last meeting. Senior visitor at the last meeting. Senior Stephen, No. 14.

Thiday—Eureka, No. 12; Capitol, No. 11; Mount

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

The executive committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, met at the University Cub last Tuesday evening. The regular business of the forest was presented with a life membership in token of his many valuable services and the proposal services at the last ceremonial H. E. Ricseberg capitol Forest had as its distinguished visitor at the last meeting. Senior visitor at the last meeting. Senior Proposal Proposal

The retary, Lydia Gassman; treasurer, Grace conductress, Laura Davis; as-Taglos and many other heads of the grand bodies of Masonry in the District. The banquet was followed by Langford; organist, Esther Lawrenson; vaudeville, including some surprise and the committee, Past Master Harry G. Martha, Edith Smith: Electa, Mildred Places on State Committee, Past Master Harry G. Pierson; warder, Jennie Simon; senti-nel, Milton D. Smith. Past Patron Smith presented the newly installed smith presented the newly installed matron with a gavel and a large bouquet of flowers, gifts from friends. The retiring matron was presented with a past matron's jewel and a past patron's jewel and other gifts were presented to the retiring patron. The chapter will hold its first meeting with the new officers filling the several stations on Monday, January 16.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, has past matrois jevel and a past matrois

Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, assisted by Mrs. Grace Ingals as grand
marshal; Mrs. Mary Brust. as grand
chaplain; Past Matron Louella Barrows,
Past Patron Mathany and Past Matron
Darnall, installed the following officers Past Patron Mathany and Past Matron Darnall, installed the following officers of Bethlehem Chapter at the last meeting: Matron, Mrs. Ethel D. Nelson; patron, James C. Darnall; associate matron, Mrs. Ida V. Roberts; secretary, Mrs. Jennie A. Moyer; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Hussey; conductress, Mrs. Mae Smith; associate conductress, Mrs. Lille Hall; chaplain, Mrs. Matilda R. Todd; marshal, Mrs. Mary Riegner; organist; Mrs. Elise Weaver; Adah, Miss rodd; marshal, Mrs. Mary Riegner; or-ganist: Mrs. Elsie Weaver; Adah, Miss Olga Marseglla; Ruth, Mrs. Katherine Estlow; Esther, Mrs. May Carhart; Martha, Mrs. Veazle Pearman: Electa, Miss Berdilla Smith; warden, Mrs. Ger-trude Bailey, and sentinel, John C. Mc-Connell. There will be work at the meeting of the chapter Tuesday eve-ning.

Baseball Team, District National Bank
Baseball Team, 8:30 p. m., Woodlothians, F. H. Smith Co.
Wednesday—7 p. m., Security Club,
Montrose A. C., National Capital Riffe
Team, Southern Railroad Riffe Team;
7:30 p. m., dramatic group, automotive
group, De Molay rehearsal; 8 p. m.,
Grotto Drill Team; 8:30 p. m., Drake
Class Baseball Team, Crescent A. C.
Thursday—7 p. m., Bankers League
Baseball Team, Potomac Boat Club; 8
p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team, Parent-Teacher meeting; 8:30 p. m., Company C National Guard Baseball Team,
Universal Motor Co. Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, assisted by Mrs. Flora E. Campbell as grand chap-lain and Mrs. Katherine E. Merritt as grand marshal, installed the following officers of La Fayette Lodge Chapter at the last meeting: Mrs. Bonny H. Star-key, matron; Charles H. Bair, patron; Mrs. Laura M. Dyre, associate matron; Mrs. Helen B. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Lil-Mrs. Helen B. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Lillle V. C. Myers, treasurer; Miss Blanche
H. Enterline, conductress; Mrs. Loretta
C. Rabenhorst, associate conductress;
Mrs. Mary C. Groverman, chaplain;
Mrs. Zola F. Pigg, marshal; Mrs. Doris
M. McGowan, Adah; Mrs. Ethel M.
Lampkin, Ruth; Mrs. Margaret E.
Smith, Esther; Mrs. Margaret K. Griffith, Martha; Miss Josephine Flatequal,
Electa; Mrs. Anna E. Lewis, warden;
Casper W. Hall, sentinel. The retiring
matron and patron entertained their
officers and chairmen of committees at
a supper-dance at 4107 Connecticut
avenue. The chapter will hold its next
meeting on January 28.

The Association of Matrons and Pa-The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927 held its Christmas celebration of Chestnut Farms Dairy Auditorium on Friday, December 30. A program and cards followed a short business session. The feature of the evening was the appearance of Santa Claus, who distributed gifts to all present. Dancing and a buffet supper closed the evening.

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will hold its next meeting on January 26, the

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will hold its next meeting on January 26, the one calendared for next Thursday evening having been called off because of the grand chapter session. All members of the fraternity are invited to attend divine services at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets, on Sunday evening, January 22.

ing, January 22.

The auxiliary home board of Martha Chapter will meet at the residence of the matron, Mrs. Charlotte Palne, 911 Sixth street northeast, on Tuesday, January 17. Mu Chi, the girls' club, will hold its regular meeting next

CENTRAL. Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs.

Edith H. Hunter community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Security Club; Crescent A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Knights Templar Drill Team; 8:30 p. m., Wood-lothians, Commercial National Bank

Baseball Team,
Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer's College
Baseball Team, District National Bank

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. I. E. Kebler com-

munity secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Fifth Baptist Y.

P. U.; 8 p. m., prevention and reduction of overweight, Defense Club, Wilson Piayers, instruction bridge, Remenyl Orchestra; 9 p. m., First Baptist Y. P. U. Tuesday—7 p. m., Capitol A. C.; 8

Baseball Team.

Arthur Reynolds, trustees. The fol-ing commttees were announced: Those contributing to the program which followed the last meeting of Areme Chapter, No. 10, were W. E. Braithwaite, Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Felka, of Ruth Chapter. Distinguished guests present were Past Grand Patron Barnhardt and Past Grand Patron Betts. The chapter will hold a dance and card party at Wardman Park Hotel on February 8. Matron Grace E. Preston announces degree work for the next meeting of the chapter. A meeting of bary chapter. A meeting of bary chapter. A meeting of bary chapter. A meeting of the chapter. The following commutees were announced: Hosen to guild, Miss Nettle Fitzgerald, chalman; Miss Bowman, Miss Haveyea; Easter communion, the Cronin, chairman; Miss Bowman, Miss Tawyea; Easter communion, the Cronin, chairman; Miss Bowman, Miss Mary Cronin, chairman; Miss Leona Cronin, chairman; Miss Leona Cronin, chairman; Miss Mary Cronin, chairman; Miss Leona Cronin, chairman; meeting of the chapter. A meeting of bank; charity and scholars ip, Miss the home board will be held at the Margaret Shannon, chairman; Mrs. Neil

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs.

A. L. Irving, assistant in charge.
Friday—7 p. m., open period in gymnasium for boys of the community;
7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts Nos. 21 and 24, bridge class. Central Reds basketball practice; 8 p. m., executive comm#tee meeting of Macfarland Parent-Teacher

Association, 9 n. Parkirsen, 4 activity.

Association: 9 p. m. Parkview basketbal practice. Registration for public speaking and rhythm classes to be held Friday.

RESERVOIR. Conduit road, near the Reservoir; Mrs. E. W. Burr, community secretary.
Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Junior Home

Friday-3:15 p. m., toymaking.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh ad C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W.

Chapter, No. 23, announces that the meeting of the chapter tomorrow evening will be a business one and a gettogether night. The chapter will have charge of the services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on January 22.

Friendship Chapter, No. 17, will celebrate its fifteenth birthday Tuesday evening. This birthday falls on the exact date of the signing of the charter of Friendship Chapter and all charter members are asked to be present. The organist and marshal-elect will be installed by Past Grand Matron Nellic Fletcher.

AMERICA

Grand Regent Mary Boland presided at the first meeting of the new year last fuesday ending. The following officers were installed: Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Miss Jennie Simms, vice grand regent; Miss Genevaleve Waters, prophetess; Miss Katherine Rupert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer: Miss Margaret C. Breen and Miss Josephine Walsh, organists; Mrs. Louise Auth and Mrs. Warthur Reynolds, trustees. The following of the new year last fuesday evening. The following officers were installed: Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Miss Genevales waters, prophetess; Miss Katherine Rupert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna Holmes, treasurer: Miss Josephine Warther Warther Walsh, organists; Mrs. Louise Auth and Mrs. Warthur Reynolds, trustees.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES. mony, No. 9; Friendamp, No. 10; Nalem, No. 22; No. 13, No. 13, Introday—Columbia, No. 10; Nalem, No. 22; Introday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26; Brightwood, No. 30. SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Saturday—8:45 a. m., Class in violin.

9 a. m., Class in saxophone and plano. 9:30 a. m., Children's class in reading and voice training, directed by Helen W. Zeller.

BIRNEY.

Junior Needle Guid, Hinsdate Colleges
Association; welfare committee.
Saturday—9 a. m., music extension.
Piano class.
CLEVELAND

and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.
Tomorrow—6:30 p. m., Orloles A. C.;
Carolinas A. C. 7:30 p. m., Forest
Players. 7:45 p. m., True Blues A. C.;
Loyalty Drill Team. 9 p. m., Roamers
A. C.; athletic group.
Wednesday—6:30 p. m., Emery A. O.;
Wintons A. C. 7:30 p. m., Zig-Zag Entertainers. 7:45 p. m., Naval Reserves
CLEVELAND
Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss
Etta Johnson, community secretary.
Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., federation of choirs and sight reading class.
Tuesday—7:30 p. m., S. Coleridge
Taylor Choral Society; Amphion Giee
tertainers. 7:45 p. m., Naval Reserves
Ciub; Dennison art class; lampshade

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Surphy, Ivan Railey, Leonard R. Davis, Manager and Capher. No. 2, will meet be proposed made and Capher. No. 3, will meet be proposed made and contained and the proposed made and contained and contained and the proposed made and contained and the

-Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15, tion of officers. Washington, No. 6: Excelsion, No. on of officers.

Fashington. No. 6: Excelsior, No. 1 Rule. No. 21.

-Eastern. No. 7. first degree: Har
- 9: Friendship. No. 12: Covenaut.

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

making: Morning Star Temple Band; home nursing class.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Community
Center Band; lampshade making; Dennison art class; Young People's Forum;
adult plano class; basketry class; home
pursing class.

Knox, community secretary. Tuesday—Tenth anniversary celebra-

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

DUNBAR. First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C.

Columbia Lodge, No. 484, has elected the following officers for the ye 1928: President. Frank S. Ratcliffe, reelected; representative, A. Rawley Doon; convention delegate, S. W. Handy; alternate

ers A. C. 9 p. m., Carlisle A. C.

Alabama avenue and twenty-firm street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, com-munity secretary. Wednesday—8 p. m., art class; boys' game group; boys' chorus; Wolf Girl Scouts Troop, 3; Garfield Community Center Orchestra practice.

GARFIELD

LOVEJOY. Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.
Tuesday—3:15 p. m., visual instruction, industrial art.
Wednesday—3:15 p. m., dramatic

7.45 p. m., Parkview Senior Flayers, e. p. m., Dennison handiwork class, adult social dancing instruction class, Parkview Citizens Association meeting with special program.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Shorthand dictation class; Italian class. 8 p. m., Ohio glrs' bridge class; Gaelic study class; Gaelic study class; Gaelic study class; Gaelic study class; Washington Opera company.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, Girl Scouts, Boys' Handiwork Club; 7:45 p. m., designing and dressmaking class; 8 p. m., action bridge instruction class, young people's dance.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, assistant in charge.

A. L. Irving, assistant in charge.

A. L. Irving, assistant in charge.

MILITARY ROAD.

MILITARY ROAD. Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music exten-

on piano class. Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Nichols avenue and Howard street utheast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, assistant in Friday—3:15 p. m., mur extension plano class.

SMOTHERS.

charge.

Tometrow—7:15 p. m., Girls' Campfire
Club. 130 p. m., Boys' Checker Club;
Boys' Athletic Club; Boys' Orchestra.

B p. m., needlecraft; Choral Society;
sewing; shorthand; Anacostia A. C.;
Junior Needle Guild; Hillsdale Citizens
Association; malare committee. SMOTHERS.
Forty-second street and Benning road northeast, Mrs. G. Pelham in charge.
Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension plano class, flower making class. DEANWOOD.
Whittingham and Lane places north-ast, Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in

east, Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in charge.
Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

WEST WASHINGTON.
Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.
Friday—7:30 p. m., handiwork led by Irene Fletcher, Reg'lar Fellers, Vincent Social Club, West Washington Glee Club, athletics led by J. A. Walker, quiet games, community singing, social dancing, McC. Social Club, West Washington Athletic Club, active games.

American Is Donor

Of Statue to Museum

New York, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—An annonymous American has donated to the Luxembourg Museum in Paris the life-size bronze statue, "Grande Eve." by Desplau, for which he paid \$10,000 at an exhibition here.

The guift resulted from a visit to the exhibition by Mme. Henery Lapaoze, wife of the assistant director of the museum who mentioned to an American

wife of the assistant director of the museum, who mentioned to an American friend the regret felt by the Luxembourg officials in not having funds to purchase the work. Pesplau is one of the outstanding modern French

King of Italy Jests Over Duce's Courtesy

chestra; 9 p. m., Capitol A. C.; 8
p. m., gymnasium class for women, Choral Club, Welch Society; 9 p. m., Frincess A. C.
Wedneaday—6;45 p. m., Baptist Boys Basketball League; 8 p. m., joint metaling of Columbia Heights citizens' committees.
Thursday—7 p. m., Northern A. C.; 8
Thursday—7 p. m., Northern A. C.; 8
Thursday—7 p. m., Northern A. C.; 8
Thursday—8; 15 p. m., Columbia A. C.
Friday—3; 15 p. m., collumbia A. C.
Friday—1; 10 p. m., collumbia A. C.
Friday—1; 10 p. m., collumbia A. C.
Friday—3; 15 p. m., collumbia A. C.
Frid Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.) .- A French diplo-Paris, Jan. 7 (A.P.).—A French diplomatist returned from Italy tells this:

"King Victor Emmanuel and Mussolini were together at a great state function. The king dropped his handkerchief. Mussolini picked it up and
handed it to his majesty, who replied:

"Thank you. I appreciate your
courtesy all the Lore as this is one of
the few things in which I may stiff
stick my nose."

auditing committee and from the trustees, the reports being presented by Mrs. B. Fortune and Mrs. M. Coffin. Mrs. B. Woody, who was appointed to have charge of the altruistic work for the next three months, attended to the distribution of a pound party, given for the benefit of a worthy family. The following officers were installed by Mrs. N. Crowthers, grand chief of Virginia, who is a member of this temple: Outer guard, Mrs. E. Embrey; protector, Mrs. N. Embrey; manager, Mrs. S. Sithens; junior, Mrs. B. Woody; senior, Mrs. C. Banks; mistress of finance. Mrs. F. Crown; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. A. Sullivan; most excellent ohief, Mrs. G. Portune; past chief, Mrs. G. Wilson. The grand chief A dance, under the auspices of the ways and means committee, will be held in the auditorium of the temple on Thursday evening, January 26.

The officers of Webster Lodge were installed last Tuesday evening by Grand Chancellor Edgar C. Snyder, assisted by Grand Prelate Israel Sommers, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal W. A. Kimmel and Grand Master at Arms A. Herman Woody.

Club. 7 p. m., St. Cyprian A. C. 7:15 vice president, R. A. Dennis; secretary, p. m., Silver Leaf Art and A. C. 8 p. m., Simon commandery drill team; Columcion, J. W. O. Pollard: treasurer, J. B. Horsman; Collector, J. W. Powman; agen official publication, Samuel Speigle; legisl tive

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Georgetown Camp for the new year: S. Earl Upperman. consul; Clayton B. Reichard, advisor: Edward W. Howard, banker: James H. McIntyre, clerk; William R. Heft, escort; J. A. Jones, watchman; William G. Perry, sentry; J. A. Trunnell, past consul; M. P. Linsky, J. S. Greene and J. D. Benti, trustees. These offi. past consul; M. P. Linsky, and J. D. Denit, trustees. These officers will be installed next Friday evening at the regular meeting of the

camp.
The "Boosters" of Georgetown Camp have elected the following officers: Edward W. Howard, chairman; Walter Hunt, first vice chairman; J. T. Car-

cers-elect for 1928 will be installed, a "father-and-son" gathering held, and a reception to those members of the camp having birthdays in the present month, staged. Henry H. Millard will act as installing consul and Charles E. Miller., of West End Camp, will fill the position of installing escort in connection with the installation of the new officers. Dallas A. Gourley was elected to membership in the camp. A com-mittee consisting of Henry P. Clark, William A. Hummer and William N. Locknane was appointed to provide re-freshments for the next meeting. Re-ports were received relating to the "father-and-son" campaign which is to be conducted during January and Feb-ruary. The purchase of new equip-ment for the camp was the subject of discussion.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD CALENDAR.

is to be given.

There will be a grand installati the new officers of Eim Camp next Friday evening. The gorgeous robes and expensive paraphernalia of the camp will be used, and the impressive ritualism of the fraternity for such occasions is to be given.

A delightful evening for the children was enjoyed last week when Santa Claus distributed 200 toys and boxes of candy to the young folks. An all-juvenile program of songs and dances entertained the large gathering. Carl A. Cole, of Oak Camp, was in charge of the affair, and was aided by delegations from the several camps.

Fraser Camp is to install its new officers tomorrow evening. Special preparations are being made to entertain visiting sovereigns. Consul Com-mander-Elect McGee will make his inaugural address.

ene won much praise, and the Maj. Green as the Ishmaelite Sovereign Peyser as Joseph was commended. Franklin H. Smith made his first appearance as escort, and J. C. McConnell was impressive as high priest. The Washington ritualists were invited to officiate for another class at Gettysburg in February.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington Council will meet Tues-day evening when the new officers of the council will officiate at a firstdegree ceremonial, the initial one of the season, when a large class of can-didates will receive the degree. The officers who will fill the statlons are Anthony J. Scullin, grand knight, P. Michael Cook, deputy grand knight; T. Leo Haden, chancellor; John Coyle, warden; Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary, and J. O'Toole organist

warden: Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary, and J. O'Toole, organist.

Lewis A. Payne, in charge of Washington Council's midwinter ball, to be held at the New Willard on Monday, January 23, reported all arrangements completed at a recent meeting of the lecturer's committee. Music will be furnished by McWilliams and there will be an entertainment and suprewill be an entertainment and supper, Mr. Payne stated that many reserva-tions had already been made for the affair.

Keane Council's 500 Club will give a benefit card party for the benefit of St. Cyprian's Church, which was damaged by the tornado, at Oyster's Hail, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The committee in charge includes the following: Mrs. Jerry Donovan, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burns, Mrs. Harry Burns, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. P. T. Niland, Edwin P. Goodwin, James P. McKeon, Miss Phoebe Crocker, Henry G. Nolda, Edward Strudley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Duschene, Miss Such. H. Murray, Miss Anna L. Murray and Charles Dean, secretary. A large number of prizes have been obtained and a door prize will be given away.

Keane Council, No, 353, will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the K. C. Hall.

has been appointed secretary and treas-urer of the committee in charge of the dinner, recention and Past Exalted Ruler Howard M. Peter

At the close of the evening an oyster supper was served under the direction of Mrs. E. Embrey. Friendship Temple meets each Wednesday at the Pythian Temple.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Brightwood Review, No. 5, will entertain the Officers Club tomorrow evening in the Parlish House of the Church of the Holy Comforter. Important jusiness in connection with the coming banquet will be discussed, and all members are requested to be present.

The Monday Lunch Review will met tomorrow at noon.

Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Officers Club will hold a benefit card party at 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Deputy assistants will meet with Mrs. McMahon, 1616 Sixteenth street, on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the Officers Club will hold a benefit card party at 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Deputy assistants will meet with Mrs. McMahon, 1616 Sixteenth street, on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the street of the Council at the Monday Lunch Review will meet with Mrs. McMahon, 1616 Sixteenth street, on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the street of the House of Representative of the House

committee, it is stated.

The next initiation will take place
Wednesday evening of this week when a entertainment and a buffet supper will

follow the session. Edwin S. Puller, past exalted ruler vention delegate, S. W. Handy; aiternate delegate, A. Rawley Doome; chaplain, J. W. Plowman; inner guard, S. W. Handy; and chairman of the committee for wording outer guard, Edward J. Sullivan; conductor, Samuel Speigle; warden, C. Needham.

MODERN WOODMEN OF

JR. O. U. A. M.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council has elected the following officers: Councilor, M. E. White; vice councilor, E. X. Wax; recording secretary, R. A. Estep; assistant recording secretary, F. C. Prather: financial secretary, J. E. Frye; assistant financial secretary, I. J. Martin; treasurer, ... E. Kemper; conductor, R. L. Baxter; warden, R. H. Norton; inside sentinel, Charles Louxmon; outside sentinel, J. W. Smithson; chaplain, J. R. Prather; trustee, J. A. Smithson. This council will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening. On January 15 Anacostis, Council will hold a class initiation.

Edward W. Howard, chairman; Walter Hunt, first vice chairman; J. T. Carroll. second vice chairman; Leroy S. Owens, secretary, and William J. Eckstorm, treasurer. Installation of these officers will occur tomorrow evening at a meeting to be held at the residence of Joseph Griffin, 751 Princeton street northwest.

District Deputy Henry H. Millard was a guest of Central Camp, No. 16,015, at its first meeting of the new year. Plans were formulated for an open meeting on January 17, at which time the officers-elect for 1928 will be installed, a "father-and-son" gathering held, and a "father-and-son" gathering held.

chapiain, E. L. Martin.

Officers elected by Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, are as follows: Councilor, J. B. Bourne; vice councilor, Russell Bergin; recording secretary, G. P. Barnes; assistant recording secretary, P. J. Engelhardt; financial secretary, P. J. Engelhardt; financial secretary, C. W. Magill; treasurer, J. W. Speakman; warden, J. W. Brown; conductor, G. W. Upperman; inside sentinel, B. E. Sutherland; outside sentinel, H. G. Corbett; trustee, W. L. Sudwarth; chaplain, G. L. Myers.

A "cold-foot" initiation will be held by the grand oriental court next Thurs-day in the chambers of America-Jefferson Council.

John L. Burnet Council will hold a dance every Wednesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. All members of the order are invited to attend.

Liberty Bell Council, following its last business session, held a watch night service to usher in the New Year. Addresses were made by C. H. Hild. A. C. Columbus, F. C. Mangum, Past Councilor Gorbet, A. L. Dahler, R. E. McCulloch, C. H. Luh, K. K. Kerrick and L. C. Boswell.

American Jefferson Council met American Jefferson Council met Thursday evening. The members were entertained at a banquet by the retiring councilor, W. R. Shieke. The election of officers resulted as follows: Councilor, B. E. Litchfield; vice councilor, F. H. Courtney; recording secretary, H. G. Benson; financial secretary, R. F. Burgess; treasurer, E. C. Bittenbender; chaplain, R. H. Yates; conductor, M. H. Wooden; warden, S. O. Oliveri; inside sentinel, W. J. Whitney; outside sentinel, C. R. Brown; trustee, C. R. Brown; delegate to the U. S. F. B. A., R. F. Burgess.

Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin will install the officers of Capital Council tomorrow evening in the Northeast Masonic Temple. Members are urged to attend.

The Boosters Club degree team and the Sylvan Knights of Fraser Camp journeyed to Gettysburg last week and morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All conferred the protection degree of members are requested to be present.

Dainty bed linens at prices that warrant your buying gencrously tomorrow!

Mohawk Bed Sheets

Everybody knows "Mohawk" sheets, their snowwhite bleach and splendid wearing qualities.

Size	63x90,	Regularly	\$1.39.	Now\$1.09	
Size	63x99,	Regularly	\$1.49.	Now 1.19	
Size	81x90,	Regularly	\$1.59.	Now 1.29	
Size	81x99,	Regularly	\$1.69.	Now 1.39	
Size	81x99,	Regularly	\$1.69.	Now 1.39	

Pure Linen Bed Sheets

Woven in Belgium and made with hemstitched hems and hand-drawn threads. All with snowy white bleach and in sizes for both twin and double

Size 72x96, Regularly \$5.95.	Now\$3.95
Size 90x100, Regularly \$7.95.	

3.49 Rayon Bedspreads

Colorful rayon bedspreads with a silky luster. Two styles to choose from, both made seamless and in a size to cover your bolster throw and entire bed. Choose from rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Fourth Floor.

\$1 Irish Linen Pillowcases 79c

Woven of pure, roundthread linen, grass bleached. All neatly hem-stitched. Size 44x36.

\$2.49 Krinkled Bedspreads \$1.89

Extra length, seamless spreads, of krinkled cloth with colorfast, jacquard stripes of rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Scalloped

35c Hemstitched Pillowcases 25c

Of splendid wearing, snow-white muslin, hand drawn and hemstitched. Size 42x36 inches. Fourth Floor.

29c Linen Tea Towels 19c

Soft, absorbent linen tea towels that will not lint. Made in a convenient size, 18x27 and hemmed ready for instant use.

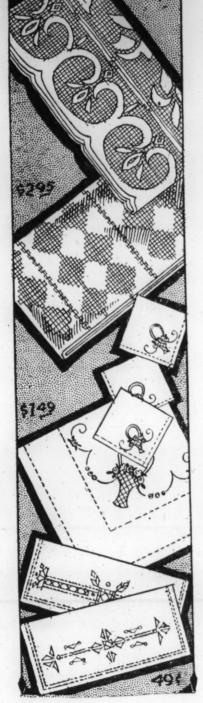


Table linens for formal entertaining or your own breakfast table - most temptingly

Handmade Filet Lace Tablecloths & Spreads

Size 70x90 \$4.95 Size 70x100

Several attractive designs to choose from—all made entirely by hand. Equally effective on your table or on the bed of your guest room. Woven in

Filet Scarfs Reduced

Size 17x34, 89c Size 17x44, \$1.19

\$3.95 Italian Bridge Sets \$2.89

A cream colored linen cloth 36x36, beautifully embroidered by hand and complete with 4 matching

\$1.79 Porto Rican Linen Sets \$1.49

A linen cloth 36x36 with colorful hand embroidery on fine linen. Four napkins to match.

\$2.95 Chinese Hand Embroidered Grass Linen 5-Piece Lunch Sets. . . . \$1.89

Irish Linen Tablecloths

Beautiful patterns on pure, grass bleached linen,

Size 70x88 Reg. \$4.50. Napkins to Match, 22x22\$3.69 Doz.

\$7.95 Italian Luncheon Sets \$4.95

Seven-piece sets con-sisting of a cream colored linen runner, effectively embroidered and 6 matchng plate doilies

Hand-Embroidered Linen Towels 49c

Beautiful little guest towels, 16x24, of cream colored linen, with typical Italian hand embroidery.

2.25 Linen Lunch Sets, of pure linen, 49x49 cloth; 6 napkins\$1.89

59c Linen Huck Towels, size 17x34, with colored 39c Irish Linen Damask

Dinner Napkins, size 20x20, now.....25c ca. 25c Linen Toweling

19c Yd. A heavy, absorbent quality which may be used for tea or roller towels. With red or blue borders.

On Sale in The Hecht Co. Music Store, 618 F St.

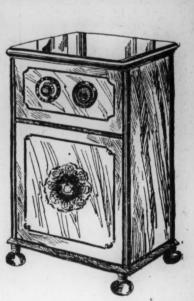
Atwater Kent No. 35 in a Console Cabinet

Completely equipped less antennae (Stripped, \$49)

One of the most popular of the batteryoperated radios in a handsome console cabinet with rich walnut veneering. Complete with batteries and a built-in cone speaker. Just a limited number to sell at this price so don't wait too long before choosing yours.

Remember the Budget Plan permits you to extend your payment over a period of several months.

The Hecht Cp. Music Store,



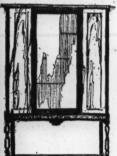
Sale of 1,000 Pairs of to \$6.95 Curtains \$7.49 Pr. Not the usual sort of ruffled curtains at

all. Exquisite styles of finest hard-twisted voile, French marquisette and sunfast rayon marquisette. Some with colored ruffles, some with colored stitching, some in colorful floral patterns. All made with valances (some effectively flounced) and tie-backs to

\$2.95 Valanced Ruffled Curtains \$1.49 Pr.

Of sheer, hard-twisted voile with colored edgings and overlocked bands of rose, blue, gold or green. Some ecru marquisette with black overlocking. All 21/4 yards long and absolutely sunfast.

136 Odd Pieces—Many are from Higher Priced Suites



China Cabinet, \$29.75

Vanity Dresser, \$29.75

Radio Cabinet, \$29.75

Monday and Tuesday Only No Phone or Mail Orders

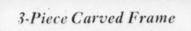
A sale that is doubly important in this day when single pieces hold such an important place in furnishing a home. And the savings average from \$10 to \$30 on each piece.

Set of 6 Dining Chairs; 5 side and 1 armchair, walnut finished, on gumwood\$29.75 Buffets of genuine walnut veneer and gumwood, in two styles. \$29.75 Chest of Drawers of walnut ve-neer and gumwood; dustproof drawer construction.....\$29.75
Wing Chairs, upholstered in velour and mohair, reversible cushions\$29.75

5-piece Comfort Group, including a Cogswell Chair, end table, uphol-stered foot stool, bridge lamp and smoking stand\$29.75
Tudor Style Dresser with large

Cretonne Love Scat....\$29.75 Full-size Vanity Dresser..\$29.75 Enclosed Radio Cabinet.\$29.75 Coil Spring Bed Outfits, cane-paneled bed, mattress and spring,

Sixth Floor.



Living Room Suite

You'll judge it unfairly by the price. Come and see what a real value it is.

A suite with beautifully carved frame and scroll legs. Upholstered in jacquard velour of pleasing colors. Each piece fitted with reversible, spring-filled cushions.

Just as Sketched, \$128.50

VASSINES.

A Splendid Sale of Chairs for Monday's Selling Only

Fireside Chair,

Royal Easy

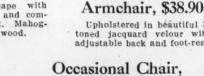
Here's a wise investment for that Christmas money of yours, also a generous one for it permits many to share your gift. Chairs of almost every description for practically every room in the house.

Occasional Chair, \$12.89

With mahogany finished birchwood frame and spring seat, covered in colorful Ro-man striped fabric.

Windsor Armchair, \$8.95

Graceful in shape with braced fiddle-back and comfortable saddle seat. Mahogany finish on birchwood.



Upholstered in beautiful 3-toned jacquard velour with adjustable back and foot-rest.

filled cushions.

Occasional Chair, \$19.95

A well built chair of web base construction, upholstered in taupe and rose jacquard

Cogswell Chair, \$49.75

A handsome chair with solid manogany legs and arms. Of web construction and upholstered in velour, damask and moquett.

Cane Panel Wing Chair, \$14.89

Useful in hall, living or bedroom. Sturdily built of mahogany finished birchwood.

High-Back Hall Chair, \$24.75

Decorative in style and built with seats and backs up-holstered in velour, damask or mohair.



Fireside Chair, \$89



Cogswell Chair, \$49.75



Hall Chair, \$24.78

Love Seat \$29.75

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

permits you to extend your pay-ment over 'a period of several months while enjoying the use of it all the while.

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEI

NAVY YARD

Lieut. Comdr. Augustine W. Rieger, formerly in charge of the branch hydrographic office at Philadelphia, has been assigned to relieve Commander Samuel L. Henderson, in command of the receiving station here.

The personnel of the naval gun factory extends its sympathy to our general master mechanic, P. E. McKinney, and family, at the death of his father-in-law, Julius Tenchert.

Joseph Goheens, of the pipe shop, received a severe injury to his left hand during the past week.

Paul B. Sheram is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Sylvester Martin, of the tool shop, has been absent for the past few days due to illness.

Reeves Krahling, of the chemical laboratory, is recuperating at his home

Reeves Kraning, of the chemical aboratory, is recuperating at his home after an operation performed at Providence Hospital for appendictis.

John E. Foble, of the physical laboratory, has returned to work after a week's vacation.

week's vacation.

T. H. Johrden, of the Metallurgical and testing division, is terminating his seventeenth year of service with three weeks' leave of absence.

Charles Stephenson, of the forge shop, is absent, due to a severe foot

Pattern Shop.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

at an early date.
Charles J. B. Baker has returned from
weak's vacation which he spent with

Charles J. B. Baker has returned under the charles J. B. Baker has returned under the charles a week's vacation which he spent with friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

The charles J. B. Baker has returned under the charles are charles as the charles of two weeks.

The charles J. B. Baker has returned under the charles of the charl over the holidays with his son in At-

Miss Consuello E. Jones spent the New Year holiday with friends in Lacey.

day.

Examining Division.

Miss Bertie Miller has returned to fork after spending the holidays with ler sister in Virginia.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, who has been been to some time on account of the ondition of her health, has returned, much improved. L. E. Murray, pay-mileage branch, has organized a male quartet which is preparing for concert work.

Mrs. Catherine Perry is absent on ac-

Mrs. Bertha Lee spent the holiday season in Lakeland, Fla., where she has

gone for a winter vacation.

Miss Mary Henry, who has recently undergone an operation on her throat.

s able to resume her duties.

Miss Emma Adams has been detained

Is able to resume her duties.

Miss Emma Adams has been detained at her home on account of the death of a member of her family.

Maude I. Wilkerson has been detailed to the examining division from the plate printing division.

Olin B. Howard has been detailed to the wetting division indefinitely.

Mrs. Clara L. Bladen and Mrs. Laura
V. Rooney, who have been detailed for several months to the mail and files division, returned to the examining division last Tuesday.

Watch Division.

Louis A. Rosafy, chief clerk, office adjutant general, returned last week after an operation on his eyes.

Miss Nellie Alsup returned Tuesday from a leave over the holidays.

Watch Division.

Watch Division.

Lieut. William O. Patterson is enjoying a visit with his parents at their home in Oliver Springs, Tenn. John W. Rutled is back from a trip to Philadelphia, Pa., where he spen the

olidays vit' relatives. Alvin H. Davis is taking a month's leave, which he is spending at home.
Friends of Watchman Charle: E.
Kearney, who has been absent for several weeks on account of the condition
of his health, have learned that he is

eral weeks on account of the condition of his health, have learned that he is improving.

William H. Hancck is still confined to his home account of illness. Mrs. Della M. Orton, which has been out about one inth on account of sickness, is able to resume her duties.

Patrick E. McElligott has been confined to his home during the past week with an attack if influe za.

John F. El one has indered his resignation as a watchman on account the condition of his health.

Surface Printing Division.

Miss Bessie A. Sanfird is taking leave from December 27 to January 10, which the condition of the condition of the condition of his health.

Miss Bessie A. Sanfird is taking leave from December 27 to January 10, which

Miss Bessie A. Sanferd is taking leave from December 27 to January 10, which she is spending at her home in Chiltons, Westmoreland county, Va.

Miss Mary K. Campbell, who has been confined to her home for about one month by illness, returned to work last Tuesday.

Leon Blain has been gr. nted-leam for the month of t

This four-door sedan will accommodate five passengers and is typically Whippet throughout.

AN ADDITION TO THE WHIPPET LINE

COMMERCE

Ellis R. King, Army finance office, returned Tuesday.

W. E. Hoffheins, reproduction and distribution branch, returned Tuesday.

M. L. Cave, pay and mileage branch, returned Tuesday after spending the holidays at his home in Stanley, Va.

Spencer Burrougs, administrative branch, returned Tuesday.

Miss C. V. Mayfield, special service branch, resumed her duties Tuesday.

L. M. Jorgenson, supplies equipment branch, returned Tuesday after spending the holidays in New York City with relatives Osborne S. Watsoh, as the foreign service division, Bureau Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned to the bureau after a vaca in Georgia and Florida.

Miss Anna C. Smith, regional infor-mation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent the holidays counts branch, who was on leave over the holidays, resumed her duties Tues-T. R. Hudson, miscellaneous branch. Nhas returned from his holiday leave.

division, Bureau of Foreign and Domes-tic Commerce, spent the holidays in McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Hannah M. Hoar, Assistant, Di-

Miss Made F. Borne was transferred from a trip to Fenans.

The same of the growing to the control of the contro

A. Lane Cricher, assistant chief of the transportation division, bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce, has re-turned from a short business trip to New York. Carl J. Mayer, Commercial Attche at

Carl J. Mayer, Commercial Attendar Riga, Latvia, has been confined to Gar-field Hospital for nearly two weeks. Assistant Commercial Attache D. P. Miller at Berlin has been in New York

the past week.
Assistant Commercial Attache A. O.

Supplies and Accounts.

Supplies and Accounts.

Miss Myrna E. McKinney, of the accounting division, spent the holidays at her home in Youngsville, Pa.

Miss Katharine Graham, of the purchase division, visited at her home in Quantico, Md., during the holidays.

Miss Sara Burman, of the accounting division, spent the holidays at her home in Rapid River, Mich.

James E. Hughes, of the enlisted personnel division, has been visiting his

ersonnel division, has been visiting his ome in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. E. Underwood, of the enlisted

Mrs. E. Underwood, of the enlisted personnel division, spent the holidays in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Ernest Santangini, assistant engineer, yards and docks, tendered his resignation, effective January 2, 1928, to accept a position as associate engineer with the United States Coast Guard, Treasury Department.

William Partridge, architectural engineer, yards and docks, tendered his resignation January 2, 1928, to accept a position as consulting engineer with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Mr. Partridge entered the Bureau of Yards and Docks May 20, 1918.

POSTOFFICE

Miss M. H. Smith, division of dead letters, returned Tuesday after a vaca-tion of several days. E. W. Guilford, division of postoffice service, has returned after a brief vaca-tion at his home in Maryland. tification section, has been called to her home in Washington, N. C., on ac-count of illness of her mother.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Helen M. ollins, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Collins, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Ethel I. Walter and Miss Viola Weiler were entertained by Mrs. J. M. Larkins.

Max Korn, division of postoffice service, and Mrs. Korn have been en-tertaining for Mr. and Mrs. M. Kobler from Brooklyn, N. Y. Office of Second Assistant.

Aleyne A. Fisher, general superin-tendent, division of railway mail serv-ice, has resumed his duties after a trip to Memphis and Birmingham on of-ficial business. n and Miss Gertrude Kinsley are tek after a week in New York City. Miss M. Virginia Trice, employed in he commission's New York office and ormerly an employe in the Washington office, has returned to New York after treakfering.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superinendent, railway mail service, has re-urned after a trip to Chicago on of-

Miss Marguerite Russell, daughter of G. Russell, of the division of foreign alls, left Monday for Durham, N. C., accept a position at Duke University.

the Naval Hospital.

Miss Mildred A. Morean, of the Navy

Miss Luama A. McFarland, Navy Nurse Corps, has received orders trans-ferring her from the hospital at the aval station, Pensacola, to the Naval DODGE VICTORY SIX COUPE

ospital. Miss Ada E. Griffiths, of the Navy Nurse Corps, on duty at the Naval Hos-pital, has been ordered to duty at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md. Miss Bernice D. Mansfield has been

NAVY

Miss Bessie Lemon, of Cumberland, Md., has been appointed to the Navy Nurse Corps and assigned to duty at

Nurse Corps, has been transferred fro the hospital at the navy yard, League Island, Philadelphia, to the Naval Hos-

Howard S. Allen, of the postoffice appointment division, married Miss feetta Huison at Emory Methodist Epis-copal Church on December 31, 1927.

Mrs. Susan B. Shields, of the cer-

Miss Vivian Carlson, Miss Ruth Carl-

Miss Helen E. Gloss, of the Bureau ratormation, spent the holidays in arpsburg, Md.

week's visit here.

in leave visiting her home in Bangor, Joseph Dudeck has been reinstated and assigned to the records division, Office of the Secretary.

Miss Charity Wells has been trans-

ferred from the Bureau of Navigation to the Office of the Judge Advocate Miss Vivian Gillespie has been transferred from the Bureau of Navigation to the chief clerk's office, Bureau of

Medicine and Surgery.

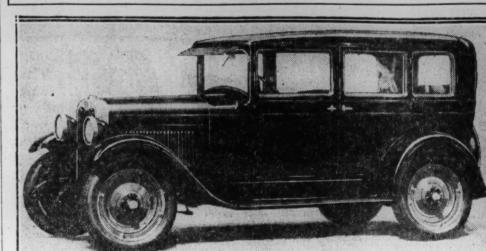
Alfred J. Owens, of the hydrographic office, has resigned. Philip Cronan, who has been on duty n the radio division, naval con cations, has been given a new appoint-ment in the code and signal section of

communications.

Commander W. E. Eberle, of the Commander W. E. Eberle, of the equipment section, Bureau of Construction and Repair, has been detached to command the U. S. S. Camden, flagship of the control force. Lieut. W. F. Dietrich, who has been attached to the destroyer U. S. S. Toucey, will succeed Commander Eberle. Lieut. Dietrick was on duty in the information section, naval intelligence, in 1924 and 1925.

Mrs. George H. Boldin, of Hollywood, Calif., was a visitor in the Burcau of

THE NEW CHEVROLET SEDAN



A period of fire weeks. He will be a well as the control of the weeks. He will not a period of the weeks the period of the weeks. He will not a period of the weeks the think not a period of the weeks the period of the weeks. He will not a period of the weeks. He will not a period of the weeks the period of the weeks the period of the weeks the period of the will not a period of the weeks the period of the will not a period of the weeks the period of the weeks the period of the will not a period of the weeks the period of the weeks

division of dead day after a vacasion of postoffice fier a brief vacalaryland.

wision of postoffice fier a brief vacalaryland.

witsion of postoffice of po

tision of equipment leave tomorrow for a official business.

Miss Addie E. Bourne, division of equipment and supplies, has resumed her duties after a ten-day vacation, during which she motored to Warrenton, Va.

TREASURY

J. H. Roberts, of Flagstaff, Ariz., visited his former associates in the division of equipment and supplies last week.

Also distances the relieve week from the relieve and passed in New York City, resumed has resumed his duties after a brief variating adjustments, has resumed his duties after an absence of the relieve week government of the relieve week passed on a visit to her parents at their home in siste to her parents at their home in liloomington, Ill.

Amen S. G. N. Van Antwerp, division of railway adjustments, returned Tuesday after a week passed on a visit to her parents at their home in liloomington, Ill.

Amen S. Laura C. Haigh division of railway adjustments, returned Tuesday after a week passed to not sist to her parents at their home in liloomington, Ill.

Amen S. C. N. Van Antwerp, division of railway adjustments are veeked passed on a visit to her parents at their home in liloomington, Ill.

Amen S. C. C. Limball, assistant clerk in the duties after a breact of the reliable of the registered mail unit of the Treasury from the fire and the country of the the country of the country of

left the first of the week for Massachu

of the week for the Isthmus.

Mrs. Ann Gilbert returned to the city he first of the week from New York where she passed several days with rela-

Miles O. Price returned to the cit Tuesday from Chicago, where he attended the midwinter meetings of th

tended the midwinter meetings of the American Library Association.

Kathleen Roamtree returned to deduties Tuesday, having passed the holidays with relatives in Philadelphia.

Belinap Severance, who spent a shor vacation at her home in this city, returned to her duties the first of the week.

week.

Mrs. Gertrude MacDuff, of the scientific library, who passed the Christma holidays at her home in this city, re

turned to her duties Tuesday.
Elton H. Brown, chief of the genera search room, who passed the Christma holidays at his home in Mount Rainle Md., returned to his duties the first

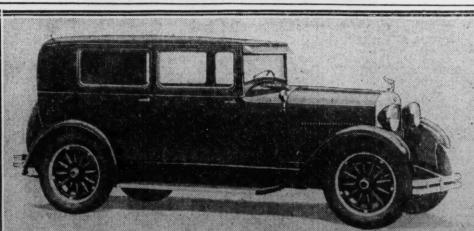
Raymond Mullee, who passed the holidays with relatives at his forme home in College Point, N. Y., returned the first of the week. Raymond W. Cohen, of division 5, returned to the office Tuesday, havin passed the holidays at his home faltimore, Md.

George Sipkin, who enjoyed a week vacation at his home in New York, returned to his duties the first of the

William A. Poppe, who enjoyed

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX SEDAN



oors, front and rear are features of this new model. Door windows long in proportion to their depth, give this car the appearance of even more length than has been added to it.

This new line, shown for the first time last week is an addition to Dodge Brothers models, incorporating features that are distinctive to automobile design and construction.

SURPASS IN BEAUTY

LAST YEAR MODELS

and Performance, Also Ex-

celling Earlier Cars.

Brakes and Motor Changes

Added to Improvements.

BETTER BODY TYPES

AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT NEW YORK WILL

Hundreds of New Car Designs and Models Are to Be Put on Exhibition.

43 DIFFERENT MAKES LISTED IN 274 BOOTHS

Sensations Are Expected Also in Great Improvements in Varied Accessories.

haps greater public interest in the autoile industry than at any time in the past, the 28th annual National Automobile Show will open in Grand Central Palace, next Saturday, at 2 p. m.
For more than a quarter of a century these expositions have bloomed once a year, the national shows at New York and Chicago to be followed immediately by a series of local expositions in numerous cities.

merous cities.

They have become a fairly standardized industrial institution, but this season the interest is markedly increased owing to the sensational things which have been happening in the industry during the past few months, which have made the public sit up and take notice in a manner quite unprecedented.

and the surfaces last longer than or-linary cast iron.

Another change has to do with valve his duties in the Patent Office Tuesday Fings.

For years a single spring for each, live has been the generally accepted factice. But as the speed of engines as increased it has been found that utilities springs are necessary in order make the valve tappets ride always a contact with the camshaft—in short, contact with the camshaft—in short, and contact with the cont

Minate noise. Hence, it is common to find two lings per valve, one within the other, d generally made of a different di-

Oil filters last year became common

and this year are more so, though a great many of them now have by-pass arrangements which make it impossible for lubrication to fail in the event that the filter becomes clogged with reign matter.

Rubber cushioning of engines has come in for a considerable advance.

oo, whereas none but the higher riced cars last year could boast such quipment, it is to be found this year on cars in many price classes.

Many New Accessories.

Many New Accessories.

As usual the national show will house a wealth of new accessories. The chief element of newness for 1928 appears to be the evident attempt of manufacturers to combine the purely ornamental with the truly useful. For example, even the lowly nuts that hold the license in place have come in for attention and in this year's form are combined with "reflex" lights.

These shine red and green by redection of rays from behind, and thus serve as a warning to overtaking driv-

erve as a warning to overtaking driv-rs, even though the tailiamp may be ut. Stop-lights are legion, of course, ut a new type which is also a direction idicator overcomes the handicap of ther types because it is right along-die the driver who is thus able to be whether it is functioning properly

see whether it is functioning properly or not.

Cigar lighters, too, have come in for revision and there is now a "wireless" type. It is electric and in it a timp plece of carbon is heated to incandescence by current from the battery. In another type there is a receptacle for cigarettes which are actually lighted puffed by engine suction and delivered to the driver ready to smoke without any need for him to take his hands off the steering wheel.

In the realm of car equipment perhaps the newest thing is the hydraulic lack which makes its appearance in a number of styles. Its particular advantage comes from the enormous lifting power in proportion to the very small pressure required on the lever. Also it is quite small, compact and light.

Assistant Attorney General Marshall and his family spent the Christmas vacation at their home in West Virginia West Ormalidation and his family spent the Cation and his family spent the Cat

official business.

Office of the Assistant to the Attorney General.

Office of the Assistant to the Attorney General.

Mr. Mahar has just returned from a visit spent at his home in Troy, N. Y.

Miss Mary Hanly returned the early part of the week to Surgeon L. R. Thompson, of the division of institution at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Assistant Surgeon F. J. Halpin reported the first of the week to Surgeon L. R. Thompson, of the division of institution at Ellis Island, N. Y.

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Assistant Surgeon F. J. Halpin reported the first of the week to Surgeon to L. R. Thompson, of the division of institution to His Surgeon F. J. Halpin report to the halp has a visit spent at his home in Troy, N. Y.

Miss Mary Hally returned the early part of the week after a vacation spent in East Orange, N. J.

Miss Grace Murphy has returned from a vacation spent in East Orange, N. J.

Miss Grace Murphy has returned from a vacation spent in East Orange, N. J.

Miss Grace Murphy has returned from a vacation spent in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Perry G. Mischner has returned from a vacation spent in East Orange, N. J.

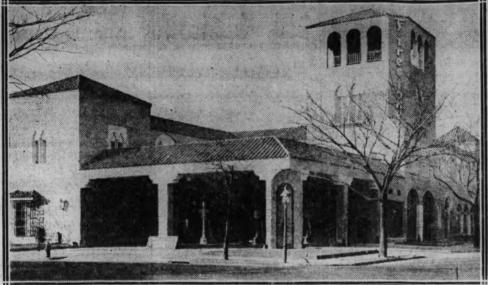
Mr. Perry G. Mischner has returned from a vacation spent in East Orange, N. J.

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Mr. Perry G. Mischner has returned from a vacation spent at her home in William has just returned from a vacation spent at her home in

NEW HOME OF FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.



Located at Third and B streets Northwest, after approval of the design by representatives of the Find Arts Commission and the Department of Public Buildings and Grounds, it represents the best in architectural treatment and the last word in regional tire distributing facilities. The building harmonizes with the future development of the Mall at this point. "We are in a position to give the best possible service to our branch dealers in nearby States and to the thousands of our consumers in Washington," James C. Petty, branch manager here said. "We have made special provision also for taking care of our Government business and have built what we believe to be the last word in distributing

NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

Aside from changes in body styles, chich, of course, are plainly apparent, number of other tremendously important changes have been made in esign and construction of the cars obe displayed; some discernible under ritical examination and others that are mpossible of detection except through the added service which they insure. Thus, for example, it is becoming more common to use nickel and chronium in the material of which cylinier castings are made.

The fact that such an alloy is being used may never be known to a carwiner, though tests have shown conclusively that castings of the kind are larder, take a better finish under wearm of the surfaces last longer than or-lating used may never be known to a carwiner. Though tests have shown conclusively that castings of the kind are larder, take a better finish under wearm of the surfaces last longer than or-lating used may never be known conclusively that castings of the kind are larder, take a better finish under wearm of the surfaces last longer than or-lating the lating the surfaces last longer than or-lating the lating that the surfaces last longer than or-lating the lating the lating with relatives in North Carolina, resumed his duties in No

ct with the camshaft—in short, duty Tuesday, having passed the christmas holidays at their homes in

Joseph Mentges, who was confined to his home for several weeks on ac-count of sickness, has resumed his

ision 34. Marion L. Lochte was reappointed to position as a copy puller in the publication division, effective January 3.

E. C. Kelley was appointed to a position as a copy puller in the publications division, effective January 3.

H. F. Karska was appointed to a position as a copy puller in the publications division, effective January 3.

JUSTICE

William Licklider, of the division of william Lickinder, of the division of mail and files, has returned from his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., where he spent the Christmas holidays.
Charles Corcoran is back from a visit to his home in Rutland, Vt.
Ned M. Hughes has returned from a week's vacation at his home in Maysville, Ky.

Office of the Attorney General.

Office of the Attorney General.

Miss Edith Watkins has just returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Ugo J. A. Carusi has as his guest his mother from Barre, Vt.

Harry T. Jones has returned from a visit to New York, where he was called on account of the illness of his mother Miss Agnes Quinn spent last weekend in Philadelphia visiting her sister. Miss Isabel Smith has just returned from a vacation spent in Bermuda.

Assistant Attorney General Marshall and his family spent the Christmas vacation at their home in West Virginia Howard T. Jones recently returned from California, where he has been on official business.

Office of the Assistant to the Attorney

which have made the public sit up and which public sit up and a support of control.

New manufacturing policies, new dealers are supported to the manufacturing policies, new designs, new merchandizing methods, all situations of the support of the

Charles E. Fairman, art curator, has just received a bust in plaster of Abraham Lincoln from the New York sculptor, C. H. Nieheus. This bust has been placed temporarily in the office of the architect, David Lynn.
Mary Kessler, office of the architect, was confined to her home several days last week on account of sickness.

was commend to her nome several days last week on account of sickness.

August Eccard, civil engineer, and Mrs. Eccard entertained a number of friends at a card party at their home Vednesday evening

Wednesday evening.
D. E. Morgan, who passed several weeks at the home of his mother in Jackson, Ohio, resumed his duties Tuesday morning.
Under the direction of Mary Kessler,

a new and larger register of employes of the Capitol, containing the occu-pation, residence and telephone num-ber of 450 employes, has just been

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Eugenia M. Whalen, of the office of industrial hygiene and sanitation, who spent the holidays at her home in this city, returned to her duties Tuesday morning

morning.

Past Assistant Surgeon K. F. Maxey left the city the first of the week for Warrenton, Va., where he will be engaged in making a field investigation of typhus fever.

Assistant Surgeon G. J. Van Beeck, who passed several days in Washington, where an examination was conducted to determine his fitness for the next higher grade, returned the first of the week to his station at Ellis Island, N. Y. Assistant Surgeon F. J. Halpin re-

ton, Mass., resumed his duties in the

tained her sister. Miss Lou Lombard, at her home in Takoma Park, has returned

o her duties.

Mrs. William Roman returned to the

Vew

In Step With Progress

It is quite the thing now to have

your car painted the new way, which ombines one of many beautiful color schemes. You can deceive even yourself into thinking that

you have a brand new car after we

have repainted and renovated it for you. Drop in some time and let us tell you about the modern method

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.

2155 Champlain St. N. W. Col. 5050

we follow in painting cars.

Bureau of Efficiency Tuesday. Gertrude C. Lombard, who enter-

department after a few days' vacation.

Miss Louise Barrett, of the Court of Calions division, has just returned from a Visit spent at her home in Quincy.

Mass.

FOREST SERVICE

A. B. Hastings, forest inspector in the branch of public relations, received many expressions of sympathy Thursday on the occasion of the death of his father, who passed away Wednesday evening.

C. E. Rachford, inspector of grazing, moved into his new home, which was recently completed near Cherrydale, Va., the first of the week.

George P. Hilton, of the branch of engineering, returned the middle of the week from New York City, where he passed several days' vacation with friends.

Alfred B. Hastings, forest inspector in the branch of engineering, returned the middle of the week from New York City, where he passed several days' vacation with the commission Tacsday morning.

Harold B. Stann, chief of the publication duitsion, returned to his dudies dudies Tuesday with relatives and filends and filends and filends.

Harold B. Stann, chief of the publication duitsion, returned to his dudies the first of the week the wish in the week in the point of highest efficiency, a new confined to her home in Alta Vista, Md., for the past month on account of illness, resumed her duttes Tacsday morning.

William E. Meadlyss, of the stock from his former home in Johnson City, Tenn, where he passed New Year's with relatives and friends.

H. I. Anderson, assistant chief of the legal investigation section, who engineering, returned the middle of the week from New York City, where he passed several days' vacation with the commission Tacsday morning.

I. Burton, in charge of the cooperative marketing inquiry being conducted the string inquiry being

olidays with their parents in Ann Ar-

holidays with their parents in the portion of the process of the week.

Nellie L. Yeatman, who had been on leave for several weeks, resumed her duties the first of the week.

Gladys Weaver, who spent several days during the holidays with friends in Philadelphia, has resumed her duties.

Daisy F. Fridley, who passed the Christmas season with her brother in New York City, has returned to the office.

Mrs. William Roman returned to the city Tuesday from her home in Waterbury, Conn., where she passed the Christmas holidays.

Freda Smigelsky returned to the city the first of the week from her home in Mount Carmel, Pa., where she passed the holidays.

Russell Reagh, accompanied by his sister, returned to the city the first of the week after spending the Christmas office.
Flora S. Hoff, who passed the Christ-mas holidays with friends in New York City, has resumed her duties.

oll Hansucker, Marion Pierson.

Frances Hervey and Grace Barrett, who enjoyed the Christmas holidays at their homes in this city, have resumed their the 1928 line is the new shock ab-

NEW PONTIAC SIXES NEW CHEVROLETS

Second Birthday Brings Power "Bigger and Better" Car Excels All Models Ever Produced by General Motors.

BODY IS MADE LARGER;

MARK LANDAU SERIES ENGINE MORE POWERFUL Radiator Cooling, Four-Wheel Four-Wheel Brakes and En-

tirely New Shock Absorbers Among New Features.

The second "birthday anniversary" of the Pontiac Six was marked last week by the first public display in dealers' showrooms of the new series Pontiac Six which is said to surpass in beauty, power and performance all previous offerings of the Oakland Motor Car Co. In the low-priced six-cylinder field.

The new Pontiac Six chassis with four-wheel brakes, gasoline pump, an entirely new type of radiator which four-wheel brakes, gasoline pump, an entirely new type of radiator which

prevents evaporation, semicoincidental that combine to produce what General look, improved carburetion, crankcase development of the automobile industry sensation of the automobile industry ompression, new clutch and steering in 1928.

A quick picture of the new car shows anical advances, appears to justify it to have an extended wheelbase, are statement of the manufacturer at it is "new from diator to tall the statement of the manufacturer at it is "new from diator to tall processions."

finished product.

Stressing the beauty of line are new honeycomb Harrison radiators of deep, slender, graceful design. Their added depth has so raised the front of the cartant from the cowl to the base of the new low radiator cap the line is unbroken and nearly level.

Radiator shells are of nonrusting airplane metal; while thermostat control of the cooling system is an additional feature.

Complementing the extra four inches in wheelbase is increased length in several described as a source of noise. Further structural distinctiveness has been obtained by a novel type of body design, which might be described as a steel shell welded inside an outer steel hell to form a double wall with an air space between. What automotive describe as "tin-panning" in all-steel body construction effectually has been obtained by a novel type of body design, which might be described as a tree with a steel shell welded inside an outer steel to form a double wall with an air space between. What automotive describe as "tin-panning" in all-steel body construction effectually has been obtained by a novel type of body design, which might be described as a tree in whell with an air space between. What automotive describe as "tin-panning" in all-steel body construction effectually has been obtained by a novel type of body design, which might be described as a tree in whell with an air space between. What automotive design, which might be described as a tree in whell with an air space between. What automotive design, which might be described as a tree in whell with an air space between. What automotive design, which might be described as a tree in whell with an automotive design, which might be design, which is might be in the sign of the properties.

Complementing the extra four inches in wheelbase is increased length in several of the body types. The coach body is five inches longer than a year ago. The sedan body likewise has been increased two and three-quarters inches. Among the many new body refinements is a fully inclosed and indirectly lighted instrument panel, oval in shape, with the speedometer, ammeter and oig gauge, in full view for day or night driving.

All passenger models have larger 30 by 4.50 balloon tires and steel discurded in the seven models as standard equipment. Other standard equipment includes stop-light rear vision mirror, gasoline gauge, complete tool set, and theft-proof steering and ignition lock. Additional equipment is standard with individual models.

All closed bodies are by Fisher, styled and designed with the smartness and beauty for which the Fisher name is famous. All are of composite steel and hardwood construction of the type found on the highest priced cars. And all are finished in genuine Duco colors—five combinations on the seven models.

The imperial landau is finished in Cossack brown Duco with mountain brown body beading and gold striping; the coupe and sedan in faunce green

Still other change that is seldom noticeable, though highly important, has to do with the water-cooling of states as modelar and the water cooling of states and the water cooling of states and the water cooling of states are cooling of states and the water cooling of states are cooling of states and the water cooling of states are cooling of states and the water cooling of states are cooling of states and the water cooling of states are cooling of states are

through the body of the car; new two-port exhaust; new alloy constant clear-

The new four-wheel brakes represen

Flora S. Hoff, who passed the Christmas holidays with friends in New York City, has resumed her duties.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Willette Forsythe, of the office of the chief clerk, who spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Harrisburg. Ky., returned to her duties in the Veterans' Bureau the first of the week.

Elizabeth Russell, of the office of the chief clerk, left the first of the week for a short motor trip to New York City, where she will pass several days with friends.

James Hacket, of the transportation and subsistence subdivision, returned to the office Tuesday after enjoying a short leave of absence.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyree, of the transportation and subsistence subdivision, has been compelled to remain at her home several days on account of the illness of her daughter.

Carroll Hansucker, Marion Pierson. Frances Hervey and Grace Barrett, who Springs Over Rough Roads.

homes in this city, have resumed their duties.

Eliza M. Motley, of the finance service, who passed the Christmas holidays at her home in Virginia, resumed her duties in the Veterans' Bureau the first of the week.

Claire E. Putz, of the finance service, left the first of the week for a short vacation, which she will pass at her home in Iowa.

Mrs. Margaret K. Teachout, of the finance service, returned to the city the first of the week from Terre Haute, Ind., where she passed the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Edith Shipley, of the finance service, CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

down against the top spring leaf under 600 pounds of pressure. The new models have a siender 17-inch walnut finished steering wheel, while increased steering ease has been attained by the inclusion of several new features. Ball bearing thrusts have been added to the steering mechanism, and the steering ratio has been increased from eight to nine and one-half to one.

creased from eight to nine and one-half to one.

The chassis, in addition to its four-inch increase in length, has a new extra strong front axie. The frame is of channel steel 4½ inches deep, with five rigid steel cross members.

Stewart vacuum fuel feed has been retained, and also the safety ten-gallon gasoline tank with a gas gauge in the rear where a wide steel rear cross member protects it.

The lubrication of the chassis is by the Alemite pressure gun system.

All models have one-piece, deep full crowned fenders of heavy gauge steel, deep-cushioned comfortable seats, ribbed rubber-covered steel running boards, chromium plated hood catches and hood handles with aluminum bead on the hood, demountable rims with a tire carrier and extra rim, indirectly lighted instrument panel, theft-proof streeting and ignition lock, rear vision mirror, and complete kit of tools with tire pump and jack.

In addition the closed models by vertible coupe, the seven-passenger sedan and the seven-passenger

Fisher have plate glass windows, 1915, stedt window regulators, one-piece VV windshield, remote door controls with lock in handle, military type sun visor, model remaining identical with that ight in certain models as well as foot which Packard has been building since

the improved Packards were introduced

NEW VICTORY 6 CHASSIS

the Innovation.

The action taken by Packard was The action taken by Packard was altogether unlooked for by the automobile industry and by the public because of the volume of business the company is doing. For several months it has been breaking all records in production, sales and net profits for its entire history of more than a quarter century. "The future is bright," said the announcement of the company, "and it is but good business for Packard to share its prosperity with those who buy its products."

new Duco colors, thermostat cooling, shock absorbing springs, motor including five closure, and indirectly lighted instrument panel among other advantages. Seven-passenger cars, including five closed and two open types, comprise the line. Every driving requirement is caref for in the make-up and appointments of the various body types.

Beauty in appearance, performance in driving and economy in operation are the keynotes of the car, every destail of which has been proved true in exhaustive tests.

The new car has a distinctive big car appearance entirely foreign to its price class. This is achieved by adding four life to the total to 107 inches.

The frame also has been deepened and strengthened to make a smoother ribiding, sturdier and better balanced car.

The four inchas that have been added to the frame materially increase the least of the carty and the effect of bigness, of the finished product.

Stressing the beauty of line are new

The four inchas that have been added to the frame materially increase the beauty and the effect of bigness, of the finished product.

Stressing the beauty of line are new

Studebaker Service SEE US FIRST

We remove carbon, grind valves, and furnish necessary \$10.00 parts all for......

We reline two-wheel \$8.50 We change oil and \$3.40 grease throughout for...

Jos. McReynolds

We theroughly tighten \$4.50

1000 UPSHUR ST. N. W.

BRAKES FOR EVERY CAR 10% DISCOUNT

During the Month of January on All Our Flat Rates Except Ford Transmission Bands.

The following prices, subject to discount and time per et apply to rear wheel foot brakes and give a definite idea as to cost and time involved. Four-wheel and emergency brakes at a substantial saving.

Trice	TATELLY.	Trice	ATAIAN.
Auburn\$8.75	60	Jordan\$9.00	60
Buick \$9.00	60	Maxwell\$6.50	60
Cadillac\$10.50	60	Nash\$9.50	60
Chevrolet\$4.80	15	Overland (4) \$5.80	20
		Overland (6) \$8.75	45
Dodge \$7.80	30	Whippet\$7.00	45
Essex\$7.50	30	Pontiac\$5.50	30
Hupmobile(4) \$7.00	45	Packard \$10.50	60
Hudson \$9.00	45	Studebaker\$8.50	45
Jewett \$9.00		Willys-Knight \$9.50	60

Prices on Any Passenger Cars Not Listed—One Year Guarantee.

Low Rates on Commercial Work You are invited to make use of our free adjustment

service. Don't be bashful about doing so if we did not line your brakes. If you like the way we treat you, you will come back and let us line them later on. Genuine Ford Bands, \$1.60

LABOR AND MATERIAL 15-Minute Service

Open 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Sundays, 7 A.M. to 1 P.M. AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO.

> FORD BAND CO. 425 K St. N.W.

Phone Franklin 8208 Originators of Flat Rates on Specialized Brake Service FRANK P. LEACH, Prop.

Phone Columbia 3052

WHIPPET PRICE CUT **FOLLOWS ADDITIONS** TO COMPANY PLAN

New Body Factory, Forge and **Heat Treatment Dvisions** Are Opened.

PRESENT CAR REVEALS MANY MINOR CHANGES

Full Crown, Pressed Steel

Overland, Inc., made a characteristic move this week when he dropped the prices on the Whippet by a larger margin than has ever been made on a light car by any manufacturer in one more before.

For the past several months Mr. Willys has been busy on plans for the organization he heads, and these plans have included the building of a new body plant which will take care of Whippet body construction, the opening of a new forge and heat treating plant and other additions which have greatly increased the operating effectency and economy of Willys-Overland. The present Whippet shows a body design on the inclosed models which incorporates the latest cadet type of sun visor, contrasting window reveals which add materially to the appearance of the body, remote door controls, following the latest developments in convenience in opening the doors, and entirely new pressed steel fenders, wider than hitherto used and of the full crown type.

The headlights have been raised and mounted on a new one-piece cross member adding to the appearance of size.

New equipment includes an automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror and stop lights at the rear in combination with the rear driving light.

New equipment includes an automatic windshield wher, rear vision mirror and stop lights at the rear in combination with the rear driving light.

The Whippet is swung low, and this weight distribution affords unusual road stability at all speeds and over all roads. The interior dimensions of the body are large, with 45 inches from the floor to the inside of the roof and 36 inches between the top of the seat cushton and the inside of the roof in the sedan.

In the rear seat there are 36% inches

the sedan.

In the rear seat there are 36% inches
between the top of the seat cushion and
the inside of the roof.

To furnish additional legroom for the

between the top of the seat cushion and the inside of the roof.

To furnish additional legroom for the occupants of the front seat, the dash is curved outward under the hood.

Interior appointments are particularly pleasing with Circassian walnut finish on the instrument board, frosted dome light, fine ribbed velour upholstery and nickeled trimmings.

The addition of the automatic windshield wiper in the new models and the use of a rear vision mirror completes the equipment which includes speed-ometer, oil gauge, ameter and dash light, together with the usual switch equipment.

Pistons are of cast iron, specially constructed for lightness in weight. Connecting rods are longer than those used in other light car motors and are designed to reduce side thrust at high speeds and to eliminate whipping and piston slaps.

Lubrication is of the full pressure type, oil being forced through the crilled crankshaft to the bearings and piston slaps.

Lubrication is of the full pressure type, oil being forced through the crilled crankshaft to the bearings and piston slaps.

The frame and general chassis construction show strength, the frame being 3¼ inches wide.

The four-wheel brakes have drumn it inches in diameter giving a braking area larger than that on other light cars. The service or pedal operated brake works on all four brake drums alone. The rear wheel brake bands are of the external contracting type while the front wheel brake bands are of the external expanding type.

There are 82 inches of spring length on each side of the car, the front springs having 23 inches long and the rear wheel brake bands are of the internal expanding type.

There are 82 inches of spring length on each side of the car, the front springs having 23 inches long and the rear wheel brake bands are of the external expanding type.

There are 82 inches of spring length on each side of the car, the front springs having 23 inches long and the rear wheel brake bands

brake bands are of the internal expanding type.

There are 82 inches of spring length on each side of the car, the front springs being 33 inches long and the rear springs 49 inches, with six leaves in the front and 7 leaves in the rear springs. In earlier statements given out Mr. Willys said that the price change on the new Whippet was not to be construed as meaning a price war, but that it came as a natural result of enlarged manufacturing facilities, lack of necessity for heavy development and engineering expense in connection with the Whippet and an increase in demand for the Whippet over and above the original estimates of the company.

U. S. Departments

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Virginia.

Audrey Hottel, of the finance service, was summoned to her home at Toms Brook, Va., the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her sister.

her alster.

Mrs. Leona Lee, of the finance service, who was confined to her home for several weeks on account of sickness, has returned to her duties.

William J. Haggerty, of the finance service, returned to his duties in the Veterans' Bureau the first of the week from New York City, where he passed the holidays with his family.

Helen Eberhart, of the finance service, is enjoying a short vacation with her parents in Pennsylvania.

Laura G. Luff, of the finance service, received many expressions of sympathy

received many expressions of sympathy from her friends in the Veterans' Bu-reau Tuesday on the death of her Emma Cooney, of the finance service.

Emma Cooney, of the finance service, returned to the city Tuesday from Pennsylvania, where she passed the holidays with relatives and friends.

Charlotte David, of the finance service, returned to her duties in the Veterans' Bureau the last of the week from New York City, where she passed the Christmas holidays with her parents and relatives.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

om New York City, where he inspected high-power quartz plate oscillator in

fatigue tests of metals.
Dr. L. B. Tuckerman, of the engineering mechanics section, went to New York City and Schenectady, N. Y., last week to attend conferences on the subject of ballast resistances for strain

week to attend conferences on the subject of ballast resistances for strain gauges.

Dr. F. L. Mohler, chief of the atomic physics, radium, and X-ray section, and Dr. W. A MacNair, of the same section have returned from Tuxedo Park, N. J., where they passed several days conferring with members of the staff at Loomis Laboratory regarding researches in atomic structure. Dr MacNair also visited the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Co. in New York City.

Full Crown, Pressed Steel
Fenders Now Used Wider
Than Formerly.

John N. Willys, president of WillysOverland, Inc., made a characteristic move this week when he dropped the prices on the Whipper by a larger.



TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR CAR

Women, especially, are particular as to the appearance of their car, just as much so, perhaps, as they are in regard to their own personal looks. Constant use will take toll on the best make of cars. Yet it does not cost much to have them spruced up the way we do it. Stop by our auto painting shop and get our estimate for renewing your car.

Semmes Motor Co. 613 G St. N. W.

Fifteen Minutes

FREE SERVICE

Any or Every Day to Any

STUDEBAKER

Owner Visiting Our Service Station Get Our Estimate on Refinishing Your Car Have Your Wheels Aligned Here

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS

Kansas Ave. and Upshur St. N. W. Columbia 3052

William L. Collins, Bureau of Supplies and Publications, has returned to the office after a brief vacation.

her office duties last week after a short leave of absence.

Jack Grififth has returned to the office after a short hunting trip near his nome in Maryland.

Miss Helen Ahlm has returned after a brief leave.

Miss Helen Ahlm has returned after a brief leave of absence. William J. Oady returned to the office early last week after leave over the holidays.

Miss Jean Kruger returned the early part of last week from holiday leave.

Miss Ceclia M. O'Toole returned last week from leave over the holidays.

Miss Eva Sokol returned Tuesday after a short vacation.

Miss Helen M. Hotchkiss returned last week from Wallingford, Conn., where she passed the holidays with her parents in which she spent with her parents in winthrop. Mass.

Miss Eva Sokol returned Tuesday after a short vacation.

Miss Helen M. Hotchkiss returned last week from Wallingford, Conn., where she passed the holidays.

The Interstate Male Chorus, at the invitation of Mrs. Coolidge, sang carols at the White House on Christmas Eve. Commissioner Clyde B. Altchison conditions of the sheries leave.

William J. Oady returned to the duties after a brief leave.

William J. Oady returned to the office early last week after leave over the holidays.

Commissioners' Terms Expire.

Commissioner Henry Hall has tendered his resignation to President Coolidge, to take effect when a successor is signed largely for reasons of health.

Commissioner John J. Esch's term expired at the end of the year.

Male Chorus Sings.

The Interstate Male Chorus, at the invitation of Mrs. Coolidge, sang carols at the White House on Christmas Eve.

Commissioner Clyde B. Altchison co

week after a short leave over the holidays.

Miss Margaret M. McDonald has returned from Newport, R. I., where she park isted her parents over the holidays.

Miss Cottlie M. LaClair returned to the conclusion of the program the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclu The Interstate Male Chorus, at the invitation of Mrs. Coolidge, sang carols at the White House on Christmas Excelle K. Turner, who had been confined to her home on account of ductor of the chorus, led the ensemble the president and Mrs. Coolidge and their house guests joined in the singing. At the conclusion of the program the president and Mrs. Coolidge received the chorus in the state dining room, where refreshments were served.

TAX APPEALS

Ernest H. Van Possan, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Clifton H. Jack, traveling division clerk, returned to the city the first of the week, having passed the Christmas holidays with relatives in Ohlo.

TAX APPEALS

Ernest H. Van Possan, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Clifton H. Jack, traveling division clerk, returned to the city the first of the week from Cleveland and Cincinnati, there several days before Christmas.

Miss Carrie Mae Bailey has returned Ohio, where they conducted a seri

of the Board of Tax Appeals, successfully passed the examination for en-Georgia and has been permitted to

Clara M. Rowzee, of the personne office of the Board of Tax Appeals, returned to Washington the first of the week from Annapolis, Md., where she passed the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Garten as been appointed in the fruit and vegetable division of farm management and costs, spent the holidays at Warren, Pa.

Mrs. Leona Norgren has been appointed in the fruit and vegetable divisions of farm management and costs, spent the holidays at Warren, Pa. relatives and friends.

AGRICULTURE

with his parents in Philadelphia. Miss Cora Hollingsworth, Bureau of to the bar in the State of Chemistry, has returned from her

he holidays in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Holidays at the Carolina.

L. H. Bean, division of statistical and historical research, spent the holidays at Rochester, N. Y.

Members of the office of information, gave a luncheon an Saturday to Mr. Stalling, who is being pensioned.

Miss Florence Niles visited in Sunbury, Pa., over the holidays.

Mrs. Marguerite Pauls has resigned from the bureau.

Miss Ruth Donovan spent the holidays in St. Albans, Vt.
Members of the office of information are giving a shower tomorrow to Miss Doris Stockdale, who is resigning to be married.

Mrs. Frances Arnett, machine tabu- has been apopinted temporarily as chief

Mrs. Frances Arnett, machine tabulation section, has returned to the office after several days spent in Georgia.

Miss Eina Anderson, division of historical and statistical research, spent the holidays in New York.

Miss Anna Mae Turner, machine tabulation section, has returned from a vacation spent at her home in Ohio.

Miss Lottle Baker, press service, spent the holidays in Delaware.

Mrs. Mattic Lawrence, audits and accounts, sturned to the office Monday after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Edna Compton, press service, from the Miss Mollie S. Stinemann, of the New York dairy and poultry office has resigned from the bureau effective has resigned from the bureau effective has Pauline McCarthy spent the holidays at Annapolis.

J. E. Fritts, audits and accounts, spent the holidays at his home in South Carolina.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto washed Auto olled and greased. \$1.00 REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

For Expert Service on STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION. CARBURETOR, SPEEDOMETER See CREEL BROS 1811-17 14th St. N.W. Potomac 478

27 th in 1924 18th in 1925 9th in 1926 4th in 1927 in 1928 Chrysler-third in volume of sales for 1928; third according to sales records of the Na-

New Chrysler "52" - Six body styles priced New Chrysler "52" — Six body styles priced from \$725 to \$875. Great New Chrysler "62" — Seven body styles priced from \$1095 to \$1295. Illustrious New "72"—Ten body styles priced from \$1495 to \$1795. New 112 h. p. Imperial "80" — Fourteen custom body styles

priced from \$2795 to \$6795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

In 42 months Chrysler, due to splendid public endorsement of its products from their very introduction, has come from 27th to 3rd place.

Of the 43 motor car manufacturers in the N.A.A.C. all but two, far longer established, have been outsold by Chrysler.

The order of precedence is determined by the dollar volume of sales in the twelvemonth ended July 1st preceding the National

In the forty-two months since the introduction of Chrysler the public has purchased more than eight hundred and fifty millions of dollars' (\$850,000,000) worth of Chrysler motor cars.

No other make of car has ever recorded such phenomenally rapid progress.

There can be no more impressive public endorsement of Chrysler performance, Chrysler long life, Chrysler quality, Chrysler value, supplied in four great price fields by Chrysler's four great cars - the New "52," the Great New "62," the Illustrious New "72" and the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80" -America's most powerful motor car.

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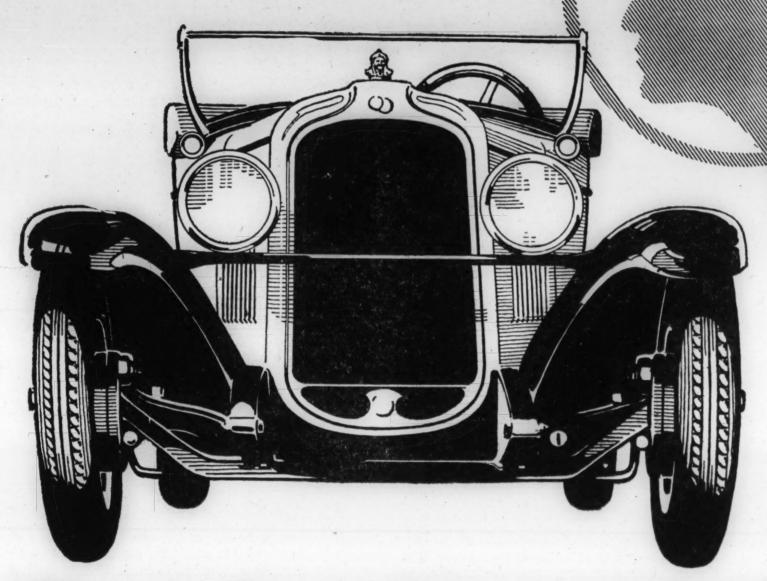
Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N.W. Salesrooms-1612-22 You S. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Q St. N.W., 1014 H St. N.E. Used Car Salesrooms-1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

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MARVEL MOTOR CO. 14th St. and Col. Rd. N.W.

tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce





"Everything New and still you get the 6-cylinder performance that made it famous!"

L. P. STEUART

That's the amazing thing about the New Series Pontiac Six! It is completely new in style. Its power has been greatly increased. Its luxury, safety, handling ease and convenience have been immeasurably enhanced. Yet it offers the same wonderful dependability and six-cylinder smoothness so largely responsible for Pontiac's success in the past.

If you haven't seen the New Series Pon-

tiac Six you haven't seen the low-priced Six that actually challenges the world's finest cars as a style leader! If you haven't studied all the new features it offers at no increase in price—you have no idea how vastly the buying power of your dollar has been increased!

Look at the list of features. That tells you only part of the story! Come inand your eyes will tell you the rest!

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Greater Success

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New 4-Wheel Brakes and all these Added Features

New Fisher Bodies

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New Carburetor

New Manifolds and Muffler New and Greater Power

New Cross-Flow Radiator

New Thermostat

New Water Pump

New Instrument Panel

New Coincidental Lock New Dash Gasoline Gauge

New Stop-Light

New Clutch

New Steering Gear New Frame

New Axles

New Wheels

2-DOOR SEDAN

(At Factory)

COUPE \$745

SPORT ROADSTER \$745

SPORT CABRIOLET \$795

> 4-DOOR SEDAN \$825

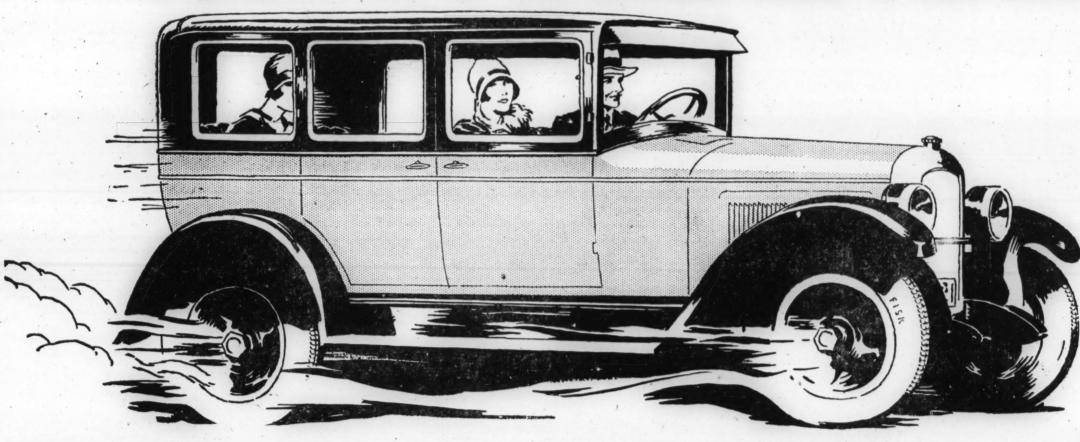
SPORT LANDAU SEDAN \$875

All prices F. O. B. factory



Beauty and Quality in the Perfected Whippet

"A QUALITY CAR AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY"



4-DOOR SEDAN

THE MOST VALUABLE CAR EVER OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE MONEY

New Low Prices Reductions **Touring** 170 Coach -90 Roadster (2-pass.) 485 Roadster with rumble seat 525 170 Coupe - -90 Cabriolet Coupe 545 200 Chassis -90 All prices f. o. b. factory

Quality Shown in Outward Beauty -Whippet established the modern tendency in light car design by introducing the vogue for smart, compact bodies with low, fleet lines. Now pleasing new colors and new body refinements further add to the appearance and quality of this perfected car.

Big 4-wheel Brakes-more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other light car. You can stop from 40 miles an hour within 51 feet.

Rear Gasoline Tank-for utmost safety -with vacuum fuel feed. This costs more to build, but is much safer, as Whippet's low insurance rates indicate.

164 Inches of Springs, giving that extreme riding comfort that only very long springs can give. Snubbers prevent rebound and insure the highest degree of smoothness over rough roads.

Long Leg Room in front and rear. The unique design of Whippet's body and cowl makes this possible.

Force-Feed Lubrication—The only light car with drilled crankshaft for full pressure lubrication to the main, connecting rod, generator shaft and camshaft bearings.

Adjustable Steering Wheel-enables you to raise or lower the steering wheel to the most convenient height. Either a tall or short driver may be entirely comfortable at the wheel of the Whippet.

Increased Speed—Whippet superiority is also expressed in greater-and safer-speed; 55 to 60 miles per hour, and many owners say 65.

Greater Gasoline Economy-Whippet holds the A.A.A. Coast-to-Coast economy record of 43.28 miles per gallon. In a nation-

wide test among 5,508 owners, the average was 38 miles to a gallon.

Lower Center of Gravity-Whippet introduced lower center of gravity among light cars-for greater safety at higher speed-and still leads in this vital feature.

Faster Pick-Up — Whippet's pick-up of 5 to 30 miles in 11½ seconds gives you the advantage when the traffic light says "Go."

Silent Timing Chain—as used on the most expensive cars. Adopted after long experience with other types.

Other Important Features—Interchangeable Chadwick-type main bearings, single plate clutch, generator driven by eilent timing chain, longer connecting rods, banjotype rear axle housing with removable shaft, and modern Hotchkiss drive are other quality car features of the Whippet.

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585

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The Imper Landau	ial •		\$715
Light Deliv	er	y	\$375

Utility Truck \$495

(Chassis Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

(Chassis Only)

Again, Chevrolet has created an automobile so far beyond all expectations in the low-price field that it constitutes the greatest achievement of America's greatest industry!

Built on a 4-inch longer wheelbase—and offering many vital contributions to performance, beauty and safety—this Bigger and Better Chevrolet marks a spectacular epoch in the development of luxurious transportation at low cost.

The engine is of improved valve-in-head design—with alloy "invar strut" pistons—here used for the first time in a low-priced car... hydro-laminated camshaft gears... mushroom type valve tappets... AC Oil Filter... AC Air Cleaner—and a new crankcase breathing system.

In smoothness, power and acceleration this improved motor ranks as a spectacular engineering achievement—providing a type of all-round performance that is positively thrilling.

Throughout the entire chassis, similiar

vital engineering advancements are represented—from the four-inch longer wheelbase, to the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase.

But sensational as these new engineering achievements are, they are matched in impressiveness by the marvelous new Fisher bodies—finished in alluring Duco colors . . . larger, lower and roomier . . . more beautiful than ever . . . more superbly styled . . . and more attractively appointed.

Come in and drive this great new car. Drive it through traffic—and get the thrill of its darting pick-up—the smooth, certain action of its non-locking four-wheel brakes! Drive it on the open road—and test every point in the speed range for smoothness and roadability! Try it on the hills—and learn the true meaning of Chevrolet power!

Do that—and you will agree with thousands of others that here is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

Every feature of advanced Design and the completeness of detail demanded in the finest cars now offered in the New Chevrolet

Improved valve-in-head motor. New stronger frame 4 longer; wheelbase 107° New four-wheel brakes.

Thermostat control cooling system.

New alloy "invar-strut" pistons.

New instrument panel indirectly lighted.

New ball-bearing worm and gear steering.

Semi-elliptic shock absorber 84 per cent of wheelbase. Safety gasoline tank at rear. Larger balloon tires 30° x 4.50°.

Semi-floating rear axle.

One-piece steel rear axle housing.

One-piece steel rear axle housing. New streamline bodies by Fisher.

New Duco colors.
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock.

AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.

Single-plate dry disc-clutch. New crankcase breathing system. New two-port exhaust.

Heavy one-piece full-crowned fenders.
Alemite pressure lubrication.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel supply.

Improved Delco-Remy distributor ignition Combination tail and stop light. Large 17" steering wheel with spark and throttle levers located on top.

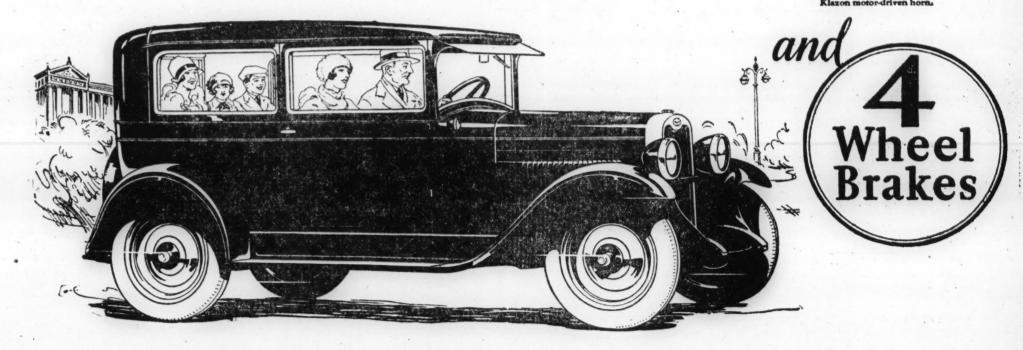
Rear vision mirror.

Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models.

Automatic windshield wiper on closed models.

Bullet-type headlamps and parking lights, Steel disc wheels.

Military type sun visors.
Gasoline gauge.



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Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

Details

of Interest all Motordom

THE new Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes come to the Auto-mobile Show in completely new and arresting design, strikingly in advance, and at once brilliantly original and authoritative.

The full unity of their beauty is a swift impression, impossible to dissect; and yet a detailed study of the advancements is of interest not only to Hudson-Essex owners, but to all motordom.

Newness begins at the very front, in higher radiators on both Hudson and Essex — an effect that is further heightened by vertical radiator shutters. The motometer has been removed from the front to the dash, and is now replaced by handsome radiator ornaments.

Lamps are of Colonial design, and are of the parabeam type controlled from the wheel. Saddle lamps of the same type are mounted on the cowl by means of a crossing nickeled band. Fenders are of new design, full-crowned and beaded along the edge. This handsome design is carried back to the side-splash guards, which are deeper, and to the wider running boards which are provided with rubber mats and bound with aluminum

The main body contour is improved by curving lines, low-hung, trim effect. The roof lines are flatter, and the rear and rear quarters are attractively curved.

All bodies are lacquered in duotones, and carry a moulding all the way around, and out the cowl and hood to the radiator.

The front pillars are trim and narrow. In standard models the visor is the military type, beaded around the edge both as a matter of better appearance and more rigid construction.

All Essex models are larger and roomier than ever before.

The total effect of many interior details is an air of richness and finish. For instance, the panel between the windshield and the dash is finished in a rich burl walnut design, while, just beneath, the instrument board itself is finished in a polished ebony. Set into this background is the grouping of instruments, including the ammeter, oil and gasoline gauges, speedometer, and motometer, all indirectly lighted.

The handsome new steering wheel has a steel core surrounded by ebony-black hard rubber and carries light control, hand throttle and horn button.

Hudson custom-built bodies are the Victoria, the Landau Sedan and the 7-passenger Sedan. In all of them, the front body pil-lars are notably slender. The lars are notably slender. The windshield frames are nickeled, so that the fronts of all three cars are quite distinctive and striking.

Body construction is of aluminum panels over a frame of selected hardwood. Lines are original and striking. Mouldings and color panels are employed to bring about distinctive effects. The rear quarters are finished in long grain landau leather, colored to match the upper body.

Four wheel brakes are, of course, standard in both Hudson and



C H. M. C. Co., 1

Buyers can pay for cars out of infor interest, handling and insurance



IIII TO NEW ENDEX ARE SHOWING Models

hey reflect tomorrow's Yogue

In both HUDSON and ESSEX, the famous High-Compression Super-Six motors that turn waste heat to power LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

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HOWARD MOTOR CO. Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N.W. Phone North 456

3218 M St. N.W.-West 144

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY 1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928

The Progress of Medicine

2

An airplane view of the hygienic laboratory, where most of the research and experiments leading to the wiping out of disease have been conducted. At left—The first Board of Health, District of Columbia. Left to right they are J. Mar-

bury, jr.; T. S. Verdi, M. D.; C. C. Cox, M. D., LL.D.; J. M. Langston and D.

By HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

Foremost Health Authority in the United States Describes Strides Toward Conquering of Disease Which Have Been Made by Mankind in Past Fifty Years.

Editor's Note—Seldom is the Magazine Section of any newspaper privileged to offer its readers such an article as the following, written by Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, of the Public Health Service Edition of The Washington Post, and lack of space forced its reluctant omission. It is offered as an outstanding feature and that those who preserved the historical Jubilee Edition may add this article to their files.

PREVENTIVE medicine has made such great progress within the last 50 years that many persons regard it of modern origin. Such, however, is not the case.

During the last half century not only has the health of Washington been greatly improved, but this city, in that period, has been a center of many of the scientific activities which have led to a decrease in the death rate and a general change for the better in the living conditions and welfare of the people.

From this city has been directed and planned the work done all over the United States and its possessions. The elimination of smallpox in the Philippines by Dr. Victor G. Heiser was under the administration of the authorities in Washington. This example might be multiplied.

Hospital facilities in Washington have been greatly increased since 1877, in which year there were only five such institutions in the city. These were Providence Hospital, Columbia, Freedmen's, Children's and the Government Hospital for the Insane.

In 1927 the number had increased to twenty. To the five original ones had been added, from time to time, as the needs of the city increased, Casualty, Emergency, the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hossanitary code of the Hebrews, especially that part which relates to the slaughter of animals, the food supply and its preparation, the care of cooking and drinking utensils and the ablution of the hands after every unclean act, appears particularly appropriate in the light of our knowledge of infectious germs and germ carriers gained during the last 50 years.

Modern preventive medicine may be said to date from the discoveries of Pasteur in the world of bacteriology, which were made a little more than 50 years ago. It was not until the late eightles of the past century however, that the leaders of clinical medicine either in Europe or America generally accepted, with all the revolutionary implications contained therein, the demonstration of



lish surgeon, first gemonstrated the principles of aseptic and antiseptic surgery. Before the epoch-making work of Lister, surgeons spoke of pus as being "laudable." Pus was expected following a surgical operation, and many died from what we know now as blood poisoning, or infection. Without aseptic surgery, present day surgery would not have been received.

Another important contribution to medicine within the last 50 years has been the discovery and development of the X-ray. Without doubt, the X-ray may be considered to be one of the miracles of modern medicine. By means of the X-ray physicians are able to record, study and compare the conditions found in various parts of the body. This is of untold value in the diagnosis of disease. The X-ray has been a most important contribution to medical science.

With the progress of medical science has

discovered within this period. Among such now in common use are, novocain, salvarsan, tincture of fodine, veronal, aspirin, insulin, adrenalin and ichthyol.

There has been a gratifying increase in the hospital facilities available throughout the United States within the last 50 years Formerly it was quite unusual for persons who were ill to go to a hospital for treatment. It is now recognized by the general public that the best medical care can be obtained in a hospital. There are in the United States at the present time 8.948 listed hospitals, having a total bed capacity of 859,445. In 1898 there were in the United States 149 hospitals with a total of 35,453 beds.

Old Fallacies Exploded,

The new hyglene developed within the last 50 years has given us an entirely different conception of many of the factors that enter into the conservation of health and protection against disease. Many an old fallacy has been exploded. We know, for example, that there is practically no more danger from sewer gas than the farmer subjects himself to on his manure pile. This old specter of sewer gas dies hard. People have always believed, and still naturally cling to the idea, that anything that smells bad must be detrimental to health. Modern science has demonstrated that our sense of smell is a poor sanitary guide. It is now known that the fumes from defective plumbing are not the source of diphtheria, typhoid fever, or other infection.

The old theory of the spread of disease through femites or inanimate things, has

been shown to be of far less importance than was at one time supposed. We know that in fact, this occasionally happens, especially with diseases spread through discharges from the mouth and nose. Instead of accusing letters, books, umbrellas, walls, furniture, and other unlikely things which were formerly disinfected or destroyed, we now think of objects recently moistened with saliva, such as drinking utensils, towels, toys, furniture, food, fingers and files. Many of our sanitary practices of 50 years ago now require considerable modification in the light of present day knowledge.

One of the remarkable developments of the last 50 years is the awakening of a sanitary conscience. It is a new thought to many men that the care of the body and cleanliness of surroundings are very considerable factors in the comfort, safety, and even the life and health of their fellow men. Preventive medicine of the present day teaches that we must not only safeguard our own body against infection, and keep our own body clean for our own sakes, but quite as much for our neighbor's sake. It teaches the lesson of unselfishmess—of community interest.

One man alone can not fight successfully against the common foe—infection. It takes the combined and intelligent cooperation of the community.

Fighting Communicable Diseases.

In the light of modern studies we now recognize that there are two great sources of the communicable diseases to man, namely, man himself and the lower animals. Most of the communicable diseases of man, especially those which occur in epidemic form, are peculiar to man. This is the case with typhoid fever, cholera, malaria, yellow fever, mumps,

measles, scarlet fever and smallpox. It is true that some of these infections may be communicated by the lower animals under certain conditions, but they do not as a rule occur in them under natural conditions. In other words, many of the communicable dis-

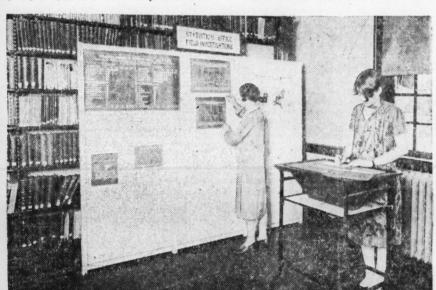
eases from which man suffers are spread from

HUGH S. CUMMING,

It is, therefore, plain that man is the great source and reservoir of human infection, Man is man's greatest foe in this regard. The fact that most of the communicable diseases must be fought in the light of an infection spread from person to person is one of the most important advances of preventive medicine of recent years. This new thought has crystallized out of a mass of work in public health sciences during the past several decades from research upon tuberculosis, typhoid fever, cerebrospinal meningitis, and other communicable diseases. In former ars, the environment was regarded as the main source of infection. We now know that water, soil, air and food may be the means by which the infections of communicable diseases are sometimes transferred: that is, they are the mediums of conveyance rather than the sources of infection. Many of the germs causing the communicable diseases of man soon die in our environment, such as the air, soil or water.

From the lower animals, particularly the domesticated animals, man contracts a number of infections. Thus we contract rabies

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1



Keeping a record of principal causes of death. This work is done by girls in the department of vital statistics.

pital, Gallinger, Garfield, George Washington University Hospital, Georgetown University Hospital, Homeopathic, Sibley, Washington Tuberculosis Hospital, the United States Naval Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington Eye and Throat Hospital, Washington Sanitarium and Mount Alto, all modern and up to-date institutions, ranking with the very best in the country.

Hygiene of Egyptians.

In the study of early peoples, we almost invariably find that the health of the population was a subject of serious consideration and legislation. Hygiene was practiced by the old Egyptians, who gave special attention to their food and child welfare. They recognized the danger of floods to health and resorted to preventive measures. Efforts were also directed toward protection against the invasion of plazues. The inhabitants of old india also gave attention to their food, habitations, games, exercises and the isolation of children in the case of infectious diseases.

The Mecate code of laws contains minute directions for personal cleanliness, the purification of dwellings and camps, the selection of healthful and the avoidance of unbenthful food, the isolation of persons with contagious diseases, and various other points bearing on the welfare of the race. The

the existence and pathological significance in health or disease, of the bacteriologic world.

Without attempt to follow chronologically, or to place emphasis on their relative weight as factors in our present day body of public health methods, several elements entering into the modern health movement deserve consideration. All have played a definite part in our achievements in these directions. Several of them are exclusively concerned with health conservation. Others have come into play as a result of economic or social advances, and their great health significance has often been entirely overlooked, even by lifetong students of sanitary science.

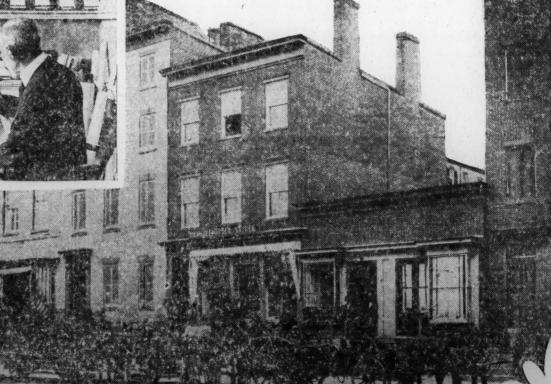
While this article will deal with the more important advances made in preventive medicine and public health within the last be years, since The Washington Post-was founded, it is desired to briefly make mention here of some of the great discoveries made in the various branches of clinical and etrative medicine. Following the work of Pasteur in bacteriology, there came in succession discoveries by many workers of the germs causing a number of the common diseases. Among the disease producing organisms that were discovered by early workers may be mentioned typhoid fever in 1880, pneumonia in 1880, tuberculosis in 1882 and bubonic plague in 1894.

Based upon the principles worked out by Pasteur, Sir Joseph Lister, a celebrated EngArtist preparing drawings of insects and animals which transmit diseases to man and (right) headquarters of the old Board of Health, abolished when the present health department was established in 1878.

come the recognition and description of new diseases, among which may be mentioned lethargica encephalitis (sleeping sickness), talaraemia, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, botulism, appendicitis, infantile scurvy, and a number of others.

With the great progress of bacteriology, a aumber of curative biologic products, such as diphtheria antitoxin, lockjaw antitoxin, typhoid vaccine, and other similar products, have been produced. New drugs have also been





Society's Servants Go to Training School



proof of their ability.

ing caps. Now you would think, wouldn't would thrill to the idea of wearing a nice, tricky little contrivances, with their air of insouciance. But no! The present-day maids caps. Waitresses sniffed at the smart green Mrs. Isabel

Cotton Smith,

holocausts.

who believes that

training classes will

solve the problem of compe-

tent domestic help.

That was the answer! Absolutely

the only solution to the great ser-

vant problem, a problem which, in

its way, was as serious as wars,

famines, floods, epidemics and

Mrs. Isabel Cotton Smith, her-

self listed in the social register,

and who had in the past plenty of

experience with domestic help,

was the one who took it upon her-

self to establish a servants' train-

ing school. She recently opened

it in a building in the fashionable

Upper Madison avenue business

section, with model apartments

and model kitchens and model

bedrooms, dining rooms and bath-

rooms, in which the "students"

can secure practical instead of

theoretical training in how to be-

come the perfect servant at a moderate tui-

They took telephone messages badly, seemingly indifferent as to whether the name given them was Mr. Pennington or Mr. Panhandler, Mrs. Apps-Dumber or Mrs. Apple Dumpling. The girl whose task it was to arrange the luncheon-table flowers was so shiftless about the delicate task that she mixed purple and blue and yellow flowers helter-skelter, regardless of the color scheme. Sometimes she even forgot to put water in the vase. She couldn't shake a decent cocktail and forgot to empty

the wail of Mrs. West End, Mrs. Park Avenue

and Mrs. Riverside Drive. To say nothing o Mrs. Sutton Place and Mrs. Washington

It wasn't, it seems, simply a case of teach

ing them that filet mignon was not fish. No,

indeed! They were minus an understanding

of almost everything that makes for a good

cook, chambermaid, waitress and general

maid. Take, for instance, the matter of wear-

you, that almost any good-looking housemaid

frilly lace cap atop her bob? Such becoming,

rebelled at this apparently too obvious badge

of servantry. They simply would not wear

or gray alpaca uniforms their mistresses

wanted them to den in the afternoon.

And the careless, ill-mannered maids said "sure" instead of "Yes, Mrs. Gandervelt." Or "No. Mrs. Plumtree." And, what was far worse, they remained seated when their mistresses entered the room!

So did the cooks. If cook happened to be reading "While Love Lasts" as she waited for the roast to roast, and her employer walked into the kitchen to say there would be an extra guest for dinner; cook wouldn't even bother to glance up from her enthralling book. She would simply shake her head up and down a couple of times and say "Sure," "Yeah" or "Uh huh."

Now you can readily see that this state of affairs could not go on, like the babbling brook, forever. Decidedly not! No! Never! The conduct of servants in general was frazzling the nerves of society women to such an extent that they were thinking of giving up bridge, afternoon teas and their boxes at the opera. Even operatic arias, usually so

own kitchen cabinet. In the model apartment she is taught how to sweep, dust, make up beds and wait on She is instructed manners and

own range and

equipment and her

what she should wear, so that when she graduates from the school she will be ready to be

pour from the training school, he will enjoy his week-end visits more and more. For he will find his bathtub scrubbed until it glitters like a diamond. Even the silver bathroom fittings will shine like the sun on a hot August afternoon.

WATCHING a waitress being instructed as to her duties in the model dining room, a toursit to the school will know immediately that in future there will be fewer heartbreaks over the vase of flowers or the placing of the silverware.

"Mary, you have the knives all placed wrong!" warned the instructor, after calling one of the pupils to task. "And your apron isn't spotless. See that drop of catsup in one

causes mutiny among the younger, untrained servants. After years of service, the older woman came to think she knew all about the way things should be done in the home.

"She was often bad-mannered, not at all malleable, often insolent, and she scoffed at smart attire for servants. In my employment bureau, conducted in conjunction with the school, it is easy to compare the two types-the easy-going, domineering old-time servant and the younger. well-trained girl. Just the other day one accompanied a young girl to the school-a girl who had enrolled for the course.

" 'That's all nonsense-teaching her first thing to wear a cap,' sniffed the older woman. 'You don't know what you're about.

You don't know what they want of servant girls in the home: Silly. Teaching her to wear a cap before she can even make a cup of tea.'

"The other reason for the growing servant problem is changing conditions in the home. Domestic work has become a part-time job only. Wealthy families these days spend half the year in Europe, or give up their homes and apartments and spend half the time in hotels. This arrangement has, to a certain extent, a demoralizing effect on help. But, regardless of the real causes behind the trouble, the fact remained that New Yorkers-were complaining that it was growing more and more difficult to get good servants. The complaints were many and varied:

'They're so insolent,' Or 'They want to do things their own way.' Or, 'They are ill-mannered, and won't wear uniforms.' Or 'They want too much time off. They're careless. They're slow. They don't know how to cook or serve in a well-managed home. They're too old and set in their ways. They won't take orders."

"I heard complaints from all sources. So I decided to open a training school and turn out graduates who would suit the most fastidous employers. Now, when their course is over and they've won their diplomas, we place them in good positions."

In speaking of the duties of various servants she trains in her school, Mrs. Smith offered some incidental advice to employers who, after securing the perfect servant who has absorbed everything in the curriculum of the training school, should make an effort to hold her. She first discussed the general maid, a type of servant who, it appears, is growing in numbers to meet changes in modern-day life.

"THE high prices of rent, food and wages have forced many families to reduce their expenses, and this, combined with the small, convenient apartment, has produced a general maid of a better class," she said. Nevertheless, the delusion that, should one maid be employed, dinner must be served at 6:30 by a sloppy-looking individual who puts everything on the table and expects one to wait upon oneself, has vanished into the realms of the past, with a great many other unpleasant things. It is true that there are not many such desirable servants, but some do exist. Their wages are necessarily high, but if one expects efficiency one must pay

will start one. And this may be the ultimate solution of the great servant problem. (Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger. "First, the older gervart, 'set' in her ways

luncheon.

salad prepared.

not be kept."

Lincoln's Prophetic Dream.

sons, and do it properly. The living room

should be put in order before breakfast, the

girls are taught in my training school. The

maid can do her dusting and sweeping while

the breakfast is cooking, and then can set the breakfast table. After breakfast, she

should be given orders for the day. The bedrooms and the rest of the apartment should be in order by 11 o'clock. The maid then has two hours in which to prepare

"What the maid should wear is another point of importance. Grav gingham for the morning, black for the afternoon. If there are guests for luncheen, black should be worn. For the family alone, the gray gingham with a spotless apron and neat hair will "With only one maid, a mistress should not have guests to luftcheon and to dinner the same day. It is not fair to her, and she will become discouraged. Give her one afternoon and evening off a week, and every other Sunday afternoon and evening. On her day off she must leave the dining table set and the

"After dinner the mistress should scrape

the dishes, pile them reatly and leave the

kitchen in order. She should think how dis-

couraged she would be if she returned after

and untidy. Besides, if the maid knows the

mistress is neat and rarticular, she will fol-

low her example. If she dcesn't, she should

Almost this savors of a training school for

employers! Perhaps some imaginative soul

pleasant evening o and everything upset

In a large collection of Lincoliana which recently changed hands was a very interesting manuscript in the writing of Gideon Welles, then Secretary of the Navy, dealing with many of the events of the war and particularly with a prophetic dream, which Mr. Lincoln described at a Cabinet meeting: "At Cabinet meeting on Friday, April 14, Gen. Grant said he was expecting hourly to hear from Sherman, and had a good deal of anxiety on the subject.

"The President remarked that the news would come soon, and favorably, he had no doubt, for he had had last night his usual dream which had preceded nearly every important event of the war. Inquired the peculiarities of this remarkable dream, he said it is in your (Welles) department-it related to the water-that he seemed to be in a singular and indescribable vessel, but always the same, and that he was moving with great rapidity toward a dark and indefinite shore. That he had had this dream preceding the firing on Sumter, the battles of Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg, Stone River, Vicksburg, Wilmington, &c. Victory did not always follow, but the events and results were important. Great events did, indeed, follow. Within a few hours the great man who narrated his dream was assassinated.'

Making Woolens Rainproof.

If you have a woolen overcoat that's really "all wool," or a woolen mackinaw that does not contain a large amount of cotton, it isn't at all necessary to rush home for a raincoat every time a few clouds gather.

Woolen clothing is, of course, naturally quite waterproof and turns several bucketsful from the heavens, but a writer in the December issue of Field and Stream Magazine reveals how even a third or fourth bucketful

may be turned.

This writer in the sporting monthly says: 'Wool clothing can be waterproofed by a short soaking in a solution of lanolin and gasoline; about three ounces to the gallon is the right proportion. A three or four minute soaking is adequate. Lanolin is purified wool grease. It can be bought at a drug store. A garment sheds water quite readily so long as the lanolin remains in the fabric. The wool fat also affords warmth and prevents your

The Hen in College.

The poultry industry of Wisconsin has been regarded of sufficient importance to warrant a production and marketing course at the University of Wisconsin. This course is included in the annual fifteen-week course in agriculture. The first five weeks of the period are given over to learning intimately of breeds and types of poultry, the culling of the flock discarding the loafers and keeping the layers. Production and marketing of eggs and poultry is featured in the second five weeks' period, while in the third term close attention is given to the incubation and care of young chicks. Poultry diseases are also treated in this final

'Glass" Cloth Invented.

Like cloth is a new glass substitute that is said to be weatherproof and translucent. It is sold in rolls, and also by the yard, to be used for garages, barns and temporary buildings of many sorts, according to Popular Science Monthly. The maker declares that it admits the healthful, invisible, ultra-violet rays of the sun; this feature would make it useful for sun porches, letting in the rays while insuring privacy.

Social leaders in Paris to go to school themselves to study home economics and learn at first hand how to overcome domestic difficulties. Among the students in this group are the Mlles. De Polignac, De Rothschild, Gerard Strauss and De Noailles.

class position. And that, by the way, is one of the perquisites of being enrolled in the school. Not only does a graduate get a giltedged diploma showing that she is all that she should be in the way of a perfect servant, but she also gets what is of greater im-

portance—a good job! The classes are of two hours' duration and are limited to eight pupils each. The course is ten lessons.

Making a tour of the school, one sees the pupils of this novel institution busily engaged in learning the things that all good servants should know and which will insure the future comfort and peace of mind of Mrs. Four Hundred, of New York. Watching her learn how to turn down sheets for the guest bed is a treat in itself. It is heart-warming.

Just to think that in future the house guests of New York will no longer be obliged to writhe in agony through a long night between crinkled sheets or sheets which pull up from the edges and leave one cold and clammy to leeward! Also she is carefully taught that the perfect chambermaid always puts the mistress' or the guest's boudoir slippers, nightgown and negligee where they can be seen

and reached without undue effort. As to the matter of towels! No longer will the house guest battle to secure the proper number of clean face and bath towels. Or hunt frantically for matches. Or return to his room to find the ash tray unemptied, a sight fit to distress even the man of iron

In future, as more and more graduates

corner? Terrible! Those salt shakers! Horrors! They are two and one inches from the plates instead of the regulation four and a Now these may not be the exact figures,

but the lesson ran along something like that. Downstairs in the model kitchen, an embryo cook sat before her kitchen cabinet, which contained the regulation spice canisters, paring knives, pancake lifters, cookie cutters, rolling pins, double boilers, earthenware custard cups, pie plates, bowls and ice cream molds. She was reading a cook book which, incidentally, was the work of her principal, Mrs. Isabel Cottor Smith.

On her own model ras range something was sizzling and steaming and sending forth an appetizing odor. As soon as she spied her principal, who for the purpose of realism plays the role of mistress at the school, so that the students may regard her as a prospective employer and act accordingly, she jumped up hurriedly and dropped an eggbeater, two silver spcons and a can-opener.

"Is luncheon almost ready, Jane?" "Yeah-I mean, yes, Mrs. Smith."

"Good. There will be four for luncheon,

were members of the school's office force, who, also for the purpose of realism and so that the pupils may practice the art of serving, take their noonday luncheons at school.

What are you going to serve?' "Mushroom timbales. Chicken minced. Beets. Apple jelly. Cocoanut layer cake." The four luncheon guests, it turned out,

nerves and constitution.

Score one for the servant! "An intelligent girl can be trained into becoming a very good maid. One maid

tion fee. Now not only do the girls who are striving to be better servants learn house management in the training school but they are trained in four branches-cooks, chambermaids, waitsoothing, were driving them to distraction. resses and general maids. What to do about it? Well, why not open Instruction is by experts, under the pera school and train one's own servants, giving diplomas only to those who knew how propsonal direction of Mrs. Smith. In the kitchen each pupil does the work herself, having her erly to cook, serve and wait on the mistress?

SPORT, NOT FOOD

"The idea that the sole purpose of a gun about the time of the Spanish-American War," declares Capt, Edward C. Crossman in the December issue of Field and Stream Magazine.

"In the last analysis," writes Capt. Crossman, "a gun is something from which a bullet or charge of shot may be hurled at high speed. and this gun may be used either for shooting at artificial targets or for killing something. The reason for the average halfway decent, halfway intelligent man owning a gun should be the same as that which impels him to own a set of golf clubs, tennis racket, bowling ball, radio or box of poker chips.

"The fellow who obtains a gun in these days for the sole purpose of getting meat, and who bases his opinion of the gun on the relative quantity it may provide," continues the cap-

tain. "ought to get him a nice job down in the stock yards where they kill meat on a much larger scale.

"I am aware of the fact that here and there, away back from in front, there are parties who still labor under the impression that they are entitled to live on the State's game and fish and that the game warden is the natural enemy of mankind all the same as

"The ordinary citizen, however, who does not believe that habitual chawing of tobacco and failure to wash his neck, along with inability to spell 'cat' without using a 'k' and general murdering of the President's English, are cardinal virtues, owns a gun for one of two reasons, and usually both."

The first of these reasons, says the writer, is because he loves it, the second because it

gives him an excuse to roam

Christmas and Politics

By WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the Course with Xmas and New Years and this Guy Hickman. and rains, all coming t once there hasent en much to read about First we will ake the Presidential Candidates as they mprise the majority our population Nothing new showed up during the holidays n the way of a man hat could be nated. New Candidates made their ap earance but like all he rest none of them that could by any stretch of the imagina tion be taken as being able to be nominated t would have been a onderful Xmas if we had had delivered into our socks a real man that the country could all kinder settle on then we could have otified Kansas City that they would not have to go to the disgrace of holding the

onvention after all and as the Democrats haven't picked any place and it is doubtul in many minds if they will, as no town has bid on it, they are out now trying to find me town that is unknown enough to take

Hoover instead of making any move to orther his cause from the political angle just ent to his office and tended to his business, hich will naturally kill all chances he has with the politicians. If a man is going to and to his business all the time and not spend is term of office making political appointents why he will never get very far with the Politicians.

THEN Dawes another man that is just right next door to free rent, why his Xmas cards lident have any platform on em, I kinder oked for him to sorter hint what his Plan ould be for America. He had one for Euope, and I thought maby he would lay out a chedule for us. There is a lot of Dawes residential talk, and it is not Dawes that is oing it either. Dawes did hate the Senate here for awhile, but then so did everybody se; but the people and Dawes too felt like iving them another chance, so I believe that he Senate would kinder be for Charley for hey know in their own hearts that he had the eal low down on them when he made that var talk about em. Even the ones that are ainst him, would figure if he was President that he couldent be Vice President, and if e wasent Vice President why he wouldent e ruling over them.



Well, it doesn't really matter.

So as I say nothing happened during the holidays to change anything in regard to these two most likely Candidates; Dawes is a rich man and could have sent everybody a Xmas present and that would have done nore to further him than ability would, but he dident and I dont look for much from him in the way of Easter greetings so it just don't look like he wants the office bad enough to buy it, which leads me to believe that he is not following the usual Republican procedure. You know just a little ten or twenty spot nestling in the folds of a well worded Xmas card would have made his yuletide greetings mighty welcome to most f us, I think it would have even made the Democrats forget the Jeffersonian principles long enough to shy a ballot his way, course he could have worded it in such a way that no Senatorial committee could have found evidence enough to convict on. He could have also charged it off on his income tax as legitimate advertising. And if he had lost the Presidency he could have charged it "loss through wildcat investment," so it looks like Dawes is going to try and win the nomination on the level, which puts him in the class with Hoover, as being NON political,

OWDEN. I just dont know how he weathered the holidays, he was awful strong with the farmers, but the farmers got a good crop, so I guess they forgot about him. Rain was with Cal instead of McNary-Haugen this last fall, and its awful hard to beat for a farmers "Relief" measure. You give me rain

whenever I want it, and give my opponent arguments and figures on his side, and I will clean him nine out of ten. Rain at the right time has got more to do with a full wheat bin than all the protective tariffs you can shock up in one pile,

Course I dont know just how long Cal is going to have the Lord pulling his way with him, thats what makes me kinder doubtful about the Democratic chances sometimes, I kinder doubt if they would have any divine cooperation if they got in. Their style of living has never led me to hope for much along that line, course I may be all wrong, we all know the good book says "The Lord loveth the poor and down and out." But at the same time it looks like the poor dont get much besides love. They are being loved all the time, but they are also being poor all the time. Now the Lord might just be that way with the Democrats, for they sure come under the heading "Poor and down and out." But they are going to need something more material than just love.

Now Cal and the Republicans dont come under the heading of "Poor and down and out." But still they draw the rains, the Lord may not "love em" but he does assist em. And this is an age of material things. Mass production is the constant howl. Love and good fellowship dont seem to be paying dividends. There has been more beautiful verses written about the poor and needy, if everybody instead of writing a poem about em would have sent a dollar instead, there would have been no poor and needy. So I am just wondering if the Democrats get in whether they will be loved by the Almighty, or whether he will do as much for them physically as he has for Calvin's Gang.

So thats what makes Mr. Lowden's position kinder hard to dope out, of course if the farmers get a poor year next year why Lowden will be the Red Grange of the Corn Belt. So it looks to me like Lowden is just at the mercy of the elements. If the Lord sitcks with Cal another year, Mr. Lowden is static. If he dont Lowden will be the Loud Speaker with thousands trying to get their head in the mouth of the horn.

That brings us down to Mr. Hughes. There is a man along all these other three that I have a tremendous admiration for. He is one of the nicest and friendliest men when you know him of any man you ever met They say be said he was too old. Where does he get that stuff? Why you got to be an old man before you have any sense nowadays. Now I wanted to get down to the Democrats in this but I just havent the paper and the space to make it. But they dident do any thing during Xmas to further their cause any more than the Republicans did. Politically it was just a bum Xmas.

I still hope we could all find and settle or some man and do away with both conventions. It would be such a good joke on the Deligates. For there is nothing as useless as a deligate to a Political Convention, Unless it is the man that he is a deligate for.

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Holleran Yell's MORAL LESSON

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

THINK one of the greatest evils that are undermining the lifeblood of society these days is the way people are always jumping to conclusions. My loving helpmeet is a great hand to do this. When I tell her that I will not be home for evening repast she jumps to the conclusion that I am out debauching around with a lot of no-account huma or low-down companions. She ought not to jump to conclusions like this, because some day she will do me an injustice.

One day a friend of mine by the name of Mr. Johnson telephoned my love-bower and asked my helpmeet if I would like to purchase a half interest in a champion. She told him to send the champion around to my office.

Then she telephoned to me and said: "Mr. Johnston is sending a deaf and dumb champion around to talk business with you."

I said that would be all right, but when I hung up the telephone I started laughing to myself in a humorous way, because it was very amusing to think of me trying to discuss business with this champion when he cou'dn't talk with his screamer and I couldn't talk sign language with my scoops.

My Inventive Mind Finds a Way.

For a minute I did not see how we could understand each other at all, but one thing I always say for myself is that I am very resourceful. So I got up the idea of carrying on our discussion by writing notes to each other on paper. Therefore, I got out a large quantity of paper and sharpened several pencils and laid half of the paper and pencils on one side of my desk and the other half on the other side.

Then, as I wished to make a friendly impression on the champion, I procured a large piece of cardboard and wrote on it in large letters, "Welcome, Champion," just as though I was saying "Welcome" in my bluffing, good-natured way.

Well, just then the door opened and in walked a young man who did not look like a pugilist of the roped arena at all, as he seemed quite bright and did not have any dlamonds on his fingers. So I met him at the door and flashed the "Welcome" sign on him and then I handed him a note saying, "Sit down at the desk and we can talk back and forth by writing notes to each other."

We then sat down at the desk and I thought I would lead up to the subject gradually, so I wrote him a note saying: "Well, what did you think of the big contest in Chicago?"

Man of a Few Million Words.

I really did not stop to think what I was doing or I probably would have written, "Well, it certainly has been nice weather this fall, hasn't it?" Then the worst he could have done would have been to write, "Why, you must be crazy, as this has been a terrible fall." Then I would have written, "Well, perhaps you are right," and we would have gotten right down to business without further

But when I mentioned the Chicago contest, he grabbed a bundle of paper and the first thing I knew he was shoving the pages across at me as if he was writing a book about the fight in Chicago.

I read the first eight or nine pages and then I came to a place where he said that Gene Tunney really was knocked out and Dempsey should have won the championship. This aroused the tiger in me. I am a great believer in refinement, first, last and all the time, and a great Tunney man because I think that if the little boys and girls of our country can listen on the radio for 30 minutes

once every year when Gene is fighting, the next generation will all be refined.

So I met him at the

door and flashed the

welcome sign on

So I grabbed up one of my pencils and started writing him half a dozen pages; correcting his mistakes about one of nature's

But instead of reading my note he just kept on writing so I refused to read his notes either and I kept on writing myself until we had both used up all of our paper, on both sides, like a couple of ladies both talking at once and refusing to listen to each other.

Forced to the Wall.

When the paper was all gone I started to write on his shirt front, but he turned away and continued the argument by writing on the wall. I really was sorry I ever brought up the subject of the Chicago fight, but I wasn't going to let him make a sucker out of me, so I took another wall for myself and went right along showing him where he was wrong. I never saw such a talkative man as this man and it was no time at all before he had filled one wall with arguments and turned to another wall. In order to answer his arguments I was simply compelled to pick out the last wall for myself and it really seemed unfair to my side of the question because the last wall had a big window in it. However, I discovered that I could use my finger and write in the dust on the glass.

Well, I was beginning to feel that it would be better to drop the argument, as he wouldn't listen to common sense, when the door of my office opened and my friend Mr. Johnston walked in to see how I liked his

"Ha-ha-ha." Mr. Johnston laughingly

- Committee of the comm

remarked. "What is the idea of you two boys

WELCOME

CHAMPION

writing all over the walls in this manner?"
"Why," I replied, "this bum that you sent me is inclined to be talkative and inasmuch as he can not talk through his screamer we have been arguing about the Chicago fight in writing."

"What do you mean, I can't talk with my screamer?" demanded my visitor. "I can talk as good as anybody and have got writer's cramp from arguing with you because I thought you were deaf and dumb yourself when you started writing notes to me."

All Caused by Jumping to Conclusions.

I was so startled to hear this fellow talk that I hit him a paste in the kisser and knocked him into a wastebasket full of old arguments. Then I turned to my friend, Mr. Johnston, and said:

"What kind of a low-down, sordid trick is this, getting me to write all over the walls of my office by telling me you were sending me a dummy champion, as I will now have to spend \$75 to get the painters in.'

At that, my dear sir, Mr. Johnston laughed in a very rude manner and when he finally got through laughing he said:

"Why, this bum is not a pugilistic prize fighter of the roped arena, but a champion card player, and the only way I can account for the mistake is that your love-pal must be jumping to conclusions again, I didn't tell her that he was the dummy champion of the world. I said he was the rummy champion and I think he is a very good investment, as we can certainly make a lot of resources if we can get him matches with wealthy millionaires who like to play rummy."

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LAND BRITISH SEEK TO WELD

Another great British dominion may be he product of the surey undertaken by the commission which is studying the problem of uniting Kenya Colony, Tang-

"Dominion of East Africa" the National Geohic Society says asured by white pulation it would be lal to Battle Creek, gan, or the Uniite men, women and ren in the four ies and 10,880,

The area of the nission's survey is and of simsim and ee, of sisal and It includes the untains of the world's eatest rut, and there

e zoo runs wild. Seventeen years ago leodore Roosevelt ent to British East rica to hunt. On e uplands of Kenya d Tanganyika, lions, leopards nes, zebras, rhi ntelopes, zebras, rhioceroses, and gazelle
oam as did the buffao on the Western
lains of the United
states. Game is going
he way of the buffalo
n Africa, too, but huge
creserves set aside by government will ent extermination rewe, an island in Victoria, has

isolated as one elephant preserve. een isolated as one elephant preserve. The chief export of these colonies is sisal or binding twine. They borrowed the plantrom Central America. England, however, as hopes that she can look to them in the utu-e for cotton tan bark and coffee. Aleady Uganda sends out more than 200,000 ales of cotton yearly. Simsim is the native endition of sesam, a staple seed food. Ghees native butter, not too fresh, that figures in tade, while wimbi is millet.

Uganda is especially proud of its Bugandas, robably the most intelligent and finest stat-

sably the most intelligent and finest stat-d negroes in Africa. Their king, the Ka-a of Buganda, is Sir Daudi Chwa, who has ed a meeting of the Lukiko, or native con-ss, which probably will consider the ques-

consevelt, like nearly all visitors to Brit-East Africa, landed at Mombasa. By



possessing the east coast's best harbor, Mombasa has a future as the Manhattan of this equato. all domain. From Mombasa the railroad goes inland through the unhealthy, low coastal plains, climbs to the high plateau which has an agricultural future, dips into the Rift Valley, climbs again to the plateau and coasts down to Kisumi, terminus for the railroad, and for steamships plying Victoria. railroad, and for steamships plying Victoria, and now for airplane service from Khartum

and Cairo.

While the Cape-to-Cairo Railroad, yet uncompleted, will the Britain's African possescompleted, will the Britain's African possessions together top to toe, it is a curious geological fissure that gives geographical unity to British East Africa. Lake Nyasa is at one end of a great crack in the earth 3.500 miles long. Actually there are two "ruts:" one swings west through Lake Tanganyika, Victoria and the upper Nile Valley; but the main Rift Valley runs north through Tanganyika, Kenya, and Lake Rudolf, through Abyssinia; it carves the bed of the Red Sea, the Gulf of Akaba and ends in the Dead Sea below ocean

ing than in East Africa, where the floor lies 2,000 feet below the normal plateau level.
Beetling cliffs 70 miles apart wall the valley.
The rainfall collects in six lakes which have The rainfall collects in six lakes which have no outlets. One of them. Lake Magadi, has a crust, not of ice, but of bicarbonate of soda, quite enough to dose the world for thousands

Inventions We Need Most.

Fame and fortune await the inventor who will supply any of the following inventions urgently needed by the modern world, as listed by Dr. Henry Smith Williams in Popular Science Monthly:

A way to harness the immeasurable energy manifested by static in the radio and make it supply useful power.

An inexpensive way to refine aluminum from the limitless rock and clay in which it A method to convert water into fuel gas at moderate expense, as can now be done at prohibitive cost.

Practicable ways to extract potassium from rocks and manufacture phosphorus and thereby fertilize barren fields.

A way to produce power by controlling gravitation and thus providing illimitable

A method of making gas from air by simplifying the production of radium so that its cost will be moderate instead of \$3,000,000

Tests Vindicate Fried Food.

Following experiments just completed in the University of Chicago, A. C. Ivy, of the department of physiology, and Bessie Boggess, of the department of home economics, assure us now that "fried foods move just as rapidly through the stomach as boiled foods. and cause no blocking of the gastric secre-tions, as has been alleged," says Popular

Science Monthly.

Testing fried and boiled potatoes in pancreatic juice, they found the fried variety responded more readily to digestive processes. Steeped in an excess of fat, however, gastric disturbances resulted. Similar experiments proved good pie digestible.

Claims World Is Slowing.

Each day, from noon to noon, is a little shorter than the last, Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royal, recently declared in an address in London, England. Latest investigations by two young Cambridge astronomers show that the earth is slowing down, he said. In a hundred years, according to their figures, a day will be one thousandth of a second shorter. The tides frictional drag is blained; eventually it may bring the earth to a standstill. At the present rate, however, this would not happen before at least 8,000,-

Problems for Congress By FRANK SULLIVAN (Our own Washington letter from our own political ONGRESS must at this session deal with

two important questions, both fraught with dynamite, this year being a presidential election year. It is confronted, first, with the snow problem and, secondly, with the question of what to do with the leaves from old artichokes after the edible

portion has been eaten. Both problems are fraught with dynamite,

There is a growing sentiment throughout the country that there is too much snow, especially in winter, and since the flurries that took place in certain sections of the country a month or so ago members of Congress have been deluged with letters and telegress have been deluged with letters and telegrams from angry constitutents demanding that something be done.

Representative Gallivan (Democrat), Massachusetts, threw a bombshell into the House two weeks ago when he introduced a bill abolishing snow. The maneuver had the effect of forcing the hand of the Republican majority, which had hoped to avoid committing itself on the snow question until after the election of this year (since it is fraught with dynamite). Efforts were made to kill Representative Gallivan's bill in committee, but the astute member from Massachusetts. seasoned veteran of many a hard-fought campaign, outwitted his adversaries of the G. O. P. but the astute member from Massachusetts,

Speaker Longworth, able parliamentarian that he is, saved the situation at the final moment by leaving the rostrum, creeping up behind Gallivan softly and knocking him unconscious for the rest of the winter; in other words, until the snow question settles itself. It is fraught with dynamite.

As for the artichoke question, each party is warily watching the other to see whose will be the first move. The artichoke question is fraught with dynamite too. You may think the snow question is fraught with dynamite, but if you want to see a question really and truly fraught with dynamite you ought to take a look at the artichoke question.

Naturally, the various presidential candidates can not express themselves on the artichoke question until President Coolidge has definitely settled whether he is to run again or not. It is known, for instance, that Secretary Hoover thinks artichokes are better with Hollandaise sauce than any other way,



but naturally, being a member of the Cabinet, he can not say this, out of deference to the President. He could resign and then say it, but if he resigned, what could he do? He's getting along in years and jobs aren't any too plentiful. Lately he's been complaining of heartburn, too. He won't wear his rub-

Gov. Smith, easily in the lead for the Democratic nomination, is known to favor throwing away the rest of the artichoke after you have eaten what you want, but his friends do not want him to come out flatfooted on this yet, fearing it will alienate the South which to this point has been the principal Smith stronghold. It was the Georgia dele-gation which at the Madison Square conven-tion started the famous Smith demonstration by seizing the New York State banner and starting a Smith parade which lasted two

Mrs. Coolidge is a frequent shopper on Pennsylvania avenue.

Senator Borah is to be seen riding in Rock Creek Park regularly every morning. He rides a horse.

Mrs. Coolidge is a frequent shopper on fashic nable H street.

Senator Copeland, of New York, is another ardent advocate of exercise. Regularly every morning Senator Copeland is to be seen walking to the Capitol from his home on Central Park West, New York City.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth inherits much of the ability of her dynamic father and never misses an important sitting of Congress. Who

Why We Wear Clothes.

How came people to wear clothes? Was it because of modesty? Or immodesty, to make the body more mysterious and alluring? Or for adornment, or for protection from the elements? Each of these theories has been advanced. Now Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology in Johns Hopkins University, of-fers a new explanation, notes Popular Science. Monthly. Primitive men and women first took to clothes, he says, to ward off flies and

similar pests.
"Crawling and flying pests are with primitive man abundantly and very intimately," he says. "The most efficient protection is af-forded by hanging strings, leaves, animals' tails, and similar articles that flap with the movement of the wearer. The fly protections used on domestic animals are exactly of the

types of primitive human clothing which have baffled the anthropologists.

"Clothing itself is neither modest nor immodest," he added. "Any degree of clothing, as well as nudity, is perfectly modest when we become used to it."

Proposed Reindeer Ranches.

When the pressure of life in temperate climes grows too high, move to the Arctic, This is the suggestion of Dr. Rudmose-Brown in his presidential address to the section of geography at Leeds England, as reported by Popular Science Monthly. In huge unoccupied areas such as Spitzbergen, the northern Canadian Islands, and part of Alaska, Canada and Siberia, man could raise herds or reindeer and musk oxen and obtain an almost unlimited supply of meat and hides. Transport north is comparatively easy now; scurvy, dread disease, is conquered. By radio the colonists would talk with the rest of the world; and live meanwhile, says Dr. Rudmose-Brown, with no great hardships in the beautiful Arctic valleys. ful Arctic valleys,

"Carnegie" To Begin Three-Year Cruise

Nonmagnetic Ship Will Travel More Than 100,000 Miles Before Her Return, Traversing Every Ocean

TN May, 1928, the nonmagnetic ship, Car- United States east of this line the compass negie, will sail out into the Atlantic on a three-year cruise. Before she returns she will have traveled, in line with present plans, more than a hundred thousand miles, will have traversed every ocean, and will have crossed all latitudes between Spitzbergen at the north and the antarctic ice fields on the south.

Unusual Ship Construction.

The Carnegie was built in 1909 for the Carnegie Institution of Washington after plans worked out by the department of terrestrial magnetism under the directorship of Dr. Louis A. Bauer. As the vessel is designed for making magnetic surveys of the oceans .sne is constructed almost entirely of nonmagnetic materials.

The rigging is of hemp instead of steel wire. The anchors are of bronze instead of iron and 11-inch Manila anchor-cables take the place of iron chains. Locust treenails, copper and bronze bolts, and composition opikes constitute the fastenings. The keel and hull of the vessel are sheathed in copper. Sixty-five tons of pig lead serve as balast; while the metal deck fittings and the metal work on spars and rigging are of bronze, copper, and gun metal.

Aithough the vessel is primarily a sailing snip of brigantine rig she is equipped with a gasoline engine of a hundred horsepower. Except for piston rings, valves and other amall parts, the engine is of bronze. ok stoves are also of bronze while the galley utensils are of aluminum or copper and the autlery of Mexican silver. Even the buttons on the uniforms of the crew are of bone or orass, while all belt buckles of steel are disarded for those of brass or silver. In the entire vessel there is not much more than a con of iron, steel and other magnetic matestal and this is placed so far away from the melicate instruments as to have no effect,

The reason for all this care in eliminating scon and steel from the ship's construction and equipment lies in the purposes for which the vessel was built.

Compass Variations Disturb Navigators.

Aver since it was observed that a magnemzed bit of iron would assume an approximately north-and-south position if permitted to move freely, navigators have experienced trouble in shaping their courses because of "compass variations." From the first it was known that the compass did not point exactly worth. But it was Columbus who, on his first voyage to America, made the discovery, much to the alarm of his sailors, that the direction of the needle changes as one moves from place to place on the earth.

This variation from an exact north-andouth position is due to the fact that the magnetic poles of the earth do not coincide with the geographic poles. In fact, the north magnetic bole is about 1,000 miles from the

north in the one locality to 25 degrees east of north in the other. Not only does the north magnetic pole lie about 1,000 miles from the north geographic

points west of north; at all places west of

this line it points east of north. The ex-

tremes of variation in the United States are

found in Maine and in the State of Wash-

ington, ranging from 20 degrees west of

pole, but it seems to lie far beneath the

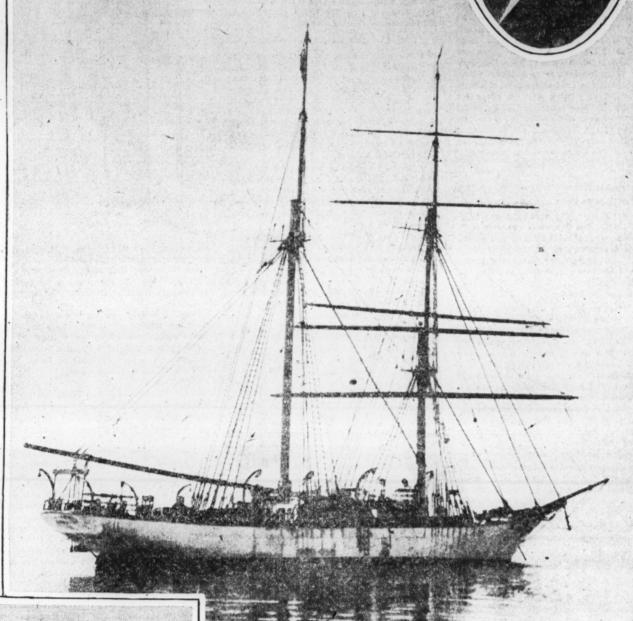
earth's surface. Consequently in the north-

grees over the magentic pole. More than this the magnetic condition of

the earth is slowly changing. At present both the declination, the angular distance from true north, and inclination are increasing in the greater part of the United States. This change is exceedingly slow, being at no place in our country greater than a tenth of a degree per year. Again there is a variation over the entire globe in both declination and inclination. In addition to these changes, all disconcerting to the navigator, there are irregular disturbances amounting to magnetic storms sometimes severe enough to put long-distance telephones and telegraphs out of commission, to blow out fuses, to cause sparks to fly, and to shock the operators.

Mapping the Earth's Magnetic Field. The great practical need was for a careful investigation of these phenomena conducted

tion or dip increases until it becomes 90 dein accordance with the rigid requirements of



Center-The nonmagnetic ship Carnegie, of the Carnegie Institution of Wash. ington. Upper-Capt. J. P. Ault, department terrestrial magnetism. Lower-Testing the diving apparatus.

north geographic pole, just inside the arctic circle, and a little north of Hudson Bay. At points on a line running through Michigan. Ohio, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, and then through South Carolina the compass points directly north. At all localities in the

ern hemisphere the compass does not come to rest in horizontal position, but dips downward. Along a line running near Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, thence northwest to a point near Seattle, it dips 70 degrees. In general, as one goes northward the inclina-

UNSEEN CREATURES KEEP WORLD ALIVE

Every time you put your foot on the earth, you step on hundreds of millions of your part-

We used to think animals and insects and lants were the only living things in the world. Now science has discovered that under almost every square foot of ground are more living inhabitants then the entire human population of the globe. Living and working and multiplying for centuries before the forms we know as animals, and plants ever appeared they form a living world in themselves, upon which the larger forms of life developed. And new studies have revealed that without the work of the whole underground world, all the plants and animals we know about would quickly die—and so would we!

They would starve to death because they

They would starve to death because they could not get any food they could digest. Without the work of the tiny citizens of the soil as butchers and chefs the plants would be helpless, writes Myron M. Stearns in Popular Science Monthly for February.

This whole marvelous new field of knowledge, which is changing our understanding of man's entire relationship to the world about him, is so important that the First International Congress of Soil Science has been held in Washington, D. C., with foremost scientists of all the great nations attending, and with one of America's leading soil scientists, Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, as president. It received no headlines in newspapers, yet it dealt with a

subject so important that the slightest change in balance may bankrupt nations, change the history of races, or cause the death of untold millions of human beings through disease in a single year!

single year:

"Since there is only a limited amount of plant food in the world, the continual return of plant and animal forms to the earth is absolutely necessary for further life and growth." Dr. Lipman explains. "Most people think of the process simply as decay or decomposition. But it comes about only through the presence of the micro-organisms, and is solely their work. Wherever they are killed off, or not present, it does not occur.

"All plants, insects and animals are composed of fats, sugars, proteins and other in-

osed of fats, sugars, proteins and other ingredients. After they die and before they can be used as food by other plants they have to be broken down into their simple chemical constituents; the proteins have to be separated into amino-acids, and so on. With the ingredients into which they separate organic matter the micro-organisms mix various necessary. ter the micro-organisms mix various necessary

ter the micro-organisms mix various necessary minerals from the particles of the soil.

"Every dried leaf, every cornstalk, every particle of organic matter from which life has departed has been temporarily 'withdrawn from circulation.' If it were not restored to circulation, the whole volume of material available for new life would be lessened. After a while we would have only an earth piled high with dead and useless substances."

utific research. Recognition of tals need closely related problems dealing with the elecby Carnegie Institution led to the building of vessel specially designed for the work, This meant, among other things, that in its construction iron and steel should be eliminated as nearly as possible, for these metals seriously affect the delicately poised compass needle and the sensitive instruments used in

In fulfilling the purpose for which she was designed, the Carnegie has made six cruises. traveling an aggregate of 253,000 miles and crossing and recrossing all the oceans many times. On her first cruise it was found that mariners' charts for the North Atlantic were seriously in error, with the result that transatlantic vessels were traveling considerably to the north of their true course. Later, in the Indian Ocean, the Carnegie discovered errors in steamship routes amounting in instances to 4 and even 6 degrees.

the study.

To map completely the earth's magnetic field, supplementary land expeditions were organized. These land parties, 170 in number, acting under the direction of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution, made observations at about 5.700 points, involving traveling more than a million miles. They penetrated remote parts of the globe, often amid great difficulties and dangers.

Among the most notable of these expeditions may be mentioned the complete crossing of the Sahara from Algeria to Nigeria, a caravan trip from Peking to Turkestan and across the Himalayas to India, the crossing of central Australia, the crossing of Africa in the equatorial and southern regions, hazardous journeys in Central America and South America, difficult trips into the interior of Asia Minor and Persia and extensive expeditions by canoes into the little explored regions of British America.

Leading hydrographic and scientific estabishments were supplied with the data, without charge, as fast as these could be transmitted so that chart and map makers of all nations might promptly profit by the informa-

Related Problems Investigated.

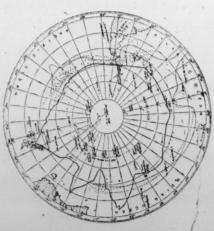
Although chief emphasis during the six cruises of the Carnegie was placed upon the charting of magnetic declination, horizontal intensity and inclination or dip. systematic observations were also made upon certain

tric condition of the air over the oceans. Such observations embraced the electric pressure of the air, its electric conductivity, its radio-active content and the number of electrifled particles contained in unit volumes of Already these observations have shed new light on many difficulties confronting the student of cosmical physics. They also assist in investigations made to explain the relationships between variations in radio-reception conditions and such phenomena as sunspot activity, the aurora borealis and magnetic disturbances.

In addition to the making of the foregoing studies valuable data on other important matters were collected. Thus ocean currents were investigated, the determination of the geographical position of remote and little known islands was made, and the frequency and character of icebergs sighted during the cruise in subantarctic waters were noted.

Enlarged Program for the Seventh Cruise.

During the next cruise of the Carnegie, soon to begin, chief emphasis, as before, will be placed on investigations in terrestrial magnetism. In order to make the fullest possible use of previous observations, it is planned to follow as closely as practicable the tracks of former cruises. It is the purpose, on this voyage, to check up the old records to see if significant changes have come about



Route taken on the South Polar chuise.

The atmospheric-electric program also is to be continued and enlarged as well. Especial attention will be given to the daily variation of the electric pressure of the atmosphere. A curious thing about this is that these daily variations seem to come at the same absolute time the world over. The scientists who will be aboard the vessel hope to secure information which will serve to explain this mysterious phenomenon. The electric conductivity of the air will be studied as on former cruises, also the radio-activity of both air and water. Dustcount observations of the atmosphere will be added as particles of dust in the air have been found to affect electric conditions.

Deep Sea Data to Be Obtained.

The vast extent of ocean area to be covered on the three-year cruise offers a unique opportunity to secure much-needed data relating to oceanography. Thus, for example, studies will be made of ocean circulation, the conformation and topography of oceanic basins, and the nature of bottom sediments. The temperatures of ocean water at various depths are to be taken every 150 to 200 miles. Also samples of ocean water from the several depths will be obtained and analyzed.

Deep-sea life will be studied, especially that form of life known as plankton. Plankton is a term applied to the minute plant and animal organisms which are found suspended in practically all water and at all depths. Plankton constitutes the fundamental food supply of fish and as such it has economic as well as scientific interest. Its distribution from the surface down to definite denths will be determined, from time to time, by the examination of quantities of water brought up for the purpose and by the use of tow nets.

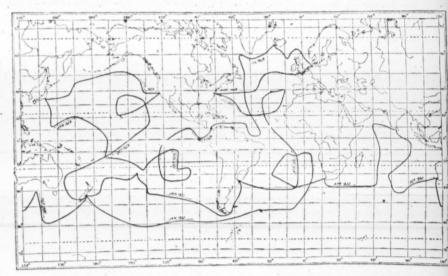
In order to carry forward this enlarged program an additional stateroom has been provided in the cabin of the Carnegie enabling the scientific staff to be increased to seven. A man specially qualified for oceanographic work will be added to the group. To facilitate deep-



Making dust-count observations.

the laws governing atmospheric circulation over the oceans.

The vessel will carry a staff of seven scientists and a crew of seventeen men. Capt. J. P. Ault, of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, will be in command. This is no new responsibility for Capt. Ault, for he was in command of the Carnegie on her third, fourth and sixth cruises. Each of the two



Tentative route for seventh cruise of the Carnegie, 1928-1931.

sea work an electrically operated nonmagnetic winch, equipped to reach a depth of 20,000 feet, has been installed. The United States Navy Department has loaned the Carnegie the latest type of depth-finder, an electrical apparatus designed to measure the depth of ocean floors by recording the time required for sound waves to reach bottom and be reflected back to surface. Other apparatus of novel design have also been installed.

World Weather Observations.

One of the most important lines of investigation to be undertaken will be that of th physical interchange between the surface of the sea and the air above it. A live question relates to changes in temperature of the air above the oceans and the effect of these changes on conditions on land and vice versa. This subject is now receiving much attention. particularly in California, where the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is making a careful study of conditions of evaporation at ocean surface and the circulation of air above.

Scientists aboard the Carnegie are hoping that methods and instruments can be devised to enable them to compare world weather with solar radiation, to determine the rate at which the atmosphere is being charged with water vapor so vital to life on the continents, and to determine, if possible,

latter cruises lasted two years. On each the globe was circumnavigated and an aggregate of nearly 150,000 miles covered.

The fourth cruise was particularly notable because of the fact that it included the circling of the subantartic region between the parallels of 50 and 60 degrees south, never before accomplished, it is believed, in a single season. On the sixth cruise Capt. Ault again took the Carnegie around the globe, this time by way of the Atlantic, around Cape of Good Hope, up through the Indian Ocean, and, after a year of cruising in the Pacific, brought

On these voyages the Carnegie proved her sea worthiness, for rough seas, and heavy gales were encountered, particularly in the south polar regions. On one occasion, in a terrific hurricane, she ran before the storm under bare poles for 17 hours. On another occasion, while in the vicinity of Colon, she dragged both anchors in a flerce norther, before damage was done they held. Perils from icebergs, uncharted rocks, fogs and storms have been many, but the Carnegie has escaped unscathed. For four months she has been in dry dock in Hoboken undergoing a thorough overhauling and refitting. It is confidently believed that the seventh cruise, now about to be undertaken, will be the most productive of all.

SEES MAN FLYING STRAIGHT UP SOON

Is man ever to perfect a helicopter-a craft that can rise vertically, hover stock-still, and descend at will into a space no larger than itself on a roof top or in a back yard? Already there exist curious, wingless craft of metal frames, supported by huge propellers alone. How far have their inventors prog-ressed? Where does the helicopter stand in its development?

"Exactly where the airplane stood after the first few flights of the Wright brothers," answers Dr. George de Bothezat, aeronautical expert, designer of a helicopter built and flown for the U.S. Government and discoverer of the fundamental principles of air motion now widely applied in the manufac-ture of all types of aircraft.

"Helicopters have flown," Dr. de Bothezat points out in Popular Science Monthly for February. "They have carried two and three passengers and a pilot into the air. They have ascended, generally a few feet, under their own power. They have demonstrated beyond question that the mastery of vertical flight is within our very green. Tomogroup flight is within our very grasp. Tomorrow, you and I may fly in them. We can not avoid it," Dr. de Bothezat assures us.

Yet-today, frankly, helicopters appear at a standstill, the expert declares.

How to keep a helicopter from tipping over is the most perplexing question that faces those interested. To create a craft than can rise in apparent defiance of gravity is not so

difficult. It has been done repeatedly. Propellers revolving in opposite directions keep it from whirling like a top. But will it stay right side up and level? A free flying craft can not be kept upright

by hanging most of its weights at the bottom—it no longer obeys the laws of fixed bodies!

To keep it from tipping over in mid air and crashing to earth—and from rocking like a ship in a stormy sea—is the stumbling block of many an inventor.

ship in a stormy sea—is the stumbling block of many an inventor.

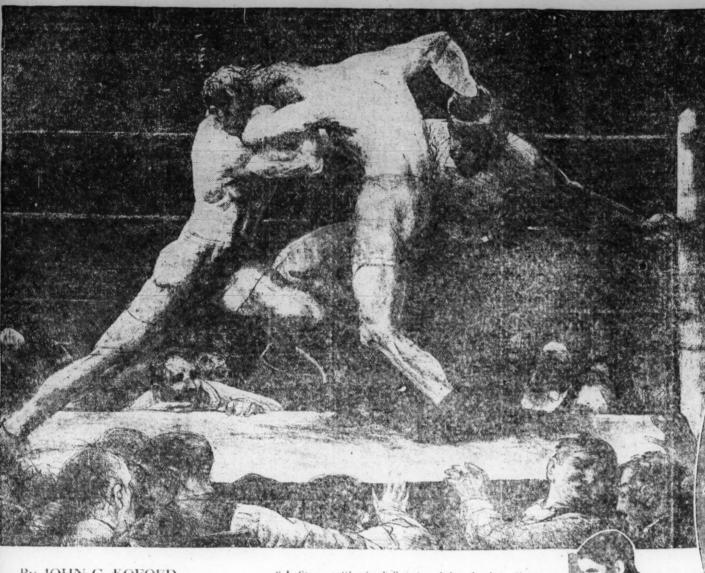
Adequate safeguard if the motor falls is equally important. Since an airplane can, if high enough, glide to a safe landing when the motor stalls, some inventors have attemped to combine airplane and helicopter in a single machine. The designer of the true helicopter seeks to make his propellers themselves large enough to check a forced descent. With these two problems solved, Dr. De Bothezat forecasts the greatest stride in aviation since the Wrights took the air.

Formidable as the many complexities appear, there is ample incentive to solve them. We need a successful helicopter not entirely to replace the airplane, but to supplement it.

to replace the airplane, but to supplement it. Helicopters, Dr. de Bothezat fóresees, will some day buzz with mail and passengers over congested city streets, alighting on roofs; for unlike airplanes, they will need no landing

At sea, he says, voyagers on near-by ships will visit each other in helicopters. Their possibilities in war are unlimited.

Is the Boxing Game Going Soft Today?



By JOHN C. KOFOED

OXING today isn't the sport it was 30. years ago," said Jim Corbett. 'It is almost entirely a business, and the element of sport has gone, probably lever to return. The fighters are not so ood, although there is much talk in these lays of more refinement and better manners among them. I can not see much of a change, "Radical statements? I think not, They

em to be self-evident. "When John L. Sullivan agreed to fight me he stipulated that I put up a side bet of \$10,000. I didn't have that much money. Neither did Billy Delaney, who was my man-

ager. On a hunch I went to New York and visited Coster and Bial's music hall, which was a great rendezvous for the sporting men of New York on Sunday night,"

"Of course, they had heard of me beating Jake Kilrain and Joe Choynski; but the belief prevailed that Sullivan was unbeatable, nyway. No one gave me a chance to win, ny more than they would have conceded a light-heavyweight a chance to beat Dempsey

in his prime.

"I dropped into-one box, where a Col. Mc-Lewee was sitting with a party of friends. He as surprised to hear about me wanting to ight the unbeatable Sullivan, but, quite out of the goodness of his heart and sportsmanhip, offered to put up \$5,000 of the side bet or me. Before I left the music hall that night I could have had \$50,000 instead of the \$10,000 T needed.

"A thing like that would be impossible in these commercial days, when a fighter demands more of a guarantee for losing than he champion got for winning in my time These fellows were true sportsmen, and noney was a secondary consideration with

"The environment of the game is better now; that's true. No man has to fight on a parge, as I did with Choynski, using regula tion gloves, while he had a truckman's canvas mittens with big welts on the back. No one fights in the back rooms of saloons or in isoated country spots in order to keep away from the authorities.

"LATER even the regular boxing clubs were small and badly ventilated. Now there are palaces of steel and marble, brightly lighted and with clean, fresh air. The physical surroundings are tremendously improved.

"So is the general class of people who attend boxing bouts. Ladies go regularly and enthuse over the action. They are representative of the best in American life, too-Anne Morgan and Elizabeth Marbury being excelent examples. Such a thing would have been nconceivable in the past. Why, at the Battling Nelson-Jimmy Britt fight in Colma twenty years ago the few jaded women who took their seats in the arena were hooted by

"Yes, the atmosphere and surroundings of boxing have changed greatly, but the fighters do not differ much from their predecessors. Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey are gentlemen, are greeted on equal terms and proudly claimed as friends by the social, political and tinancial leaders of the country.

"Yet I can look back and name many with as high standards as those we have today. Tommy Ryan, one of the greatest middleweight champions of all time; Jack Mc Auliffe, retired undefeated lightweight; Jack Root, Jim Jeffries, Packey McFarland, Willie Ritchie, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien were all wholesome, substantial citizens.

"They made material successes of their ives, too. Ryan made more than \$300,000 n real estate: Root is a wealthy owner of moion-picture theaters on the Pacific Coast. while Jeffries and McFarland, they tell me. are in the millionaire class. Money, of course, sn't the criterion, but every one of these fel ows is naturally and instinctively a gentle

"Are there any better examples of colored lighters today than George Dixon, Peter Jackon and Sam Langford? They were more un-

"A Stag at Sharkey's," painted by the late George Bellows. A frequent scene thirty years ago in Tom Sharkey's femous resort in Fourteenth street.



Tom Hyer, America's first prize-ring champion, who defeated Yankee Sullivan, of Cork, Ireland, at Balti-more February 7, 1848. The stakes were \$10,009.

fortunate than the others I named, but had

their full meed of loyalty and gentleness. "You asked me if there was a trend toward the more scientific fighter in the ring; if slugging is becoming passe; if Jack Dempsey is the last of the rushing, hard-punching type. Emphatically no! There always have been and always will be sluggers.

"Tunney, a fast, clever boxer, is champion now, and naturally his style is exalted as the winning mode. John L. Suilivan, a slugger like Dempsey, had his day. Then I came along and beat him. If Gene stays in the game long enough, some one will beat him. It is impossible to say whether it will be a puncher or a boxer. The only thing that is inevitable is defeat if you stick to the ring game long enough.

"Some folks try to tell me that the run of fighters today is as good as it was when I was in the ring. Bunk! Unqualified bunk! How can there be when ten and fifteen rounds are the limit? In my day they would have been looked on as mere exhibitions. We fought to a finish then, and the winner really

"Had ten-rounders been in vogue then, 1 would have won back the championship I lost o Fitzsimmons at Carson City. I looked pretty good for 22 rounds against Jeffries and made a fool of him. Then-whang!-he pulled a home run in the twenty-third and snocked me stiff.

"Dempsey and Tunney would get more exerience in one finish fight than they can ever hope to get in half a dozen ten-round

THERE really is something more than Jim Corbett's belief to strengthen the assertion that the oldtimers were better han the modern crop. Take Tommy Burns as an example. Tom was recognized as heavyweight champion of the world be fore he was knocked out in fourteen rounds by Jack John-The day Tom

fought the gigantic black in Sydney, Australia, he was trained too fine and weighed less than 170 pounds. Jack had a weight advantage of 35 pounds and was one of the greatest defensive boxers in the history of the sport.

The fight went fourteen rounds before Johnson scored a knockout. Even then it was admitted that Tommy might possibly have won. Certainly he would have traveled twenty rounds had he depended on his speed. But the stocky Canadian was sold on the idea that Johnson was not game, and he made a rushing battle of it from the start, thus playing right into Little Artha's hand.

Modern conditions have prevented the Basque Woodchopper, Paulino, from achieving much among the heavyweights. He is a type fike Nelson. In short bouts he is at a disadvantage. His tremendous vitality has no chance to assert itself. In finish fights he might wear down the greatest of our presentday heavyweights.

"Gameness," said Corbett, "is the first and most necessary asset for a fighter. He may have cleverness and a punch, but if he lacks courage he won't go very far in so rough &

was a lightweight and was not expected to win from his famous foe. As a matter of fact, 'Old Black Joe' had contracted to stop the Kid.

Headgear used in training by present-day fighters was unknown

to the old-timers, many of whom fought also without the pro-

tection of gloves.

game as the ring. Gameness is not

a feature of any age. It is a uni-

versal trait that knows neither

"The most courageous thing

ever saw in the ring was Kid

Lavigue's fight with Joe Walcott,

"Walcott was probably the

greatest welterweight that ever

lived and had beaten men much

eavier than himself. Lavigue

at Maspeth, Long Island.

time nor country.

"Instead of Lavigne merely trying to stick the limit of fifteen rounds, he went right out and carried the fight to Walcott. In those earlier rounds he suffered the most frightful

"The Kid never backed up. He forced the going in every round, and his indomitable courage began to get on Walcott's nerves. Lavigne was a hitter himself. He had developed a right hook that was a beauty, and he came from behind with such a rush and flaved Joe'so terribly in the latter part of the fight that he actually won the decision.

"It was courage a one that carried him to the point where he was able to break Walcott's confidence in himself. I have no recollection of a greater display of gameness.

"You have asked my opinion on the relative value of boxers and sluggers. Everything else being even, the boxer will always heat the slugger. The best punchers we ever had were whipped by clever fellows, and vice "Gentleman Jim" Says

S OME folks try to tell me the run of fighters today is as good as it was when I was in the ring. Bunk!

"How can they be when ten and fifteen rounds is the limit? Dempsey and Tunney would get more experience in one finish fight than they can ever get in half a dozen tenround bouts.

"A boxer will always beat a slugger. The best punchers we have had were whipped by clever fellows."

matter how well he takes care of himself or how faithfully he trains.'

James J. Corbett is the perfect example of what a fighting man should be after his fighting days are over. He is 60 years old, cleareyed, fresh-skinned, vital, interested in everything. He keeps up his stage work, in which he has excelled for years, and yet finds time to be often at his fine home in Great Neck, Long Island.

Corbett was one of the first of the gentle men fighters. The old-timers still talk about how he went to fight Sullivan in New Orleans, decked in a light summer suit and with straw hat and bamboo cane to match.

It created much talk. In those days pugil-Ists went out in big turtle-necked sweaters and caps and talked out of the side of their mouths. Corbett thought that unnecessary and set a mode.

He set a mode in : kill, too, and many of our champions of the present practice the tricks that the Californian developed. A fine man, one of the finest the hard game of prizefighting ever raw.
(Copyright, 1927, Public Ledger.)

Test Skyscrapers by Wind.

At the United States Bureau of Standards an investigation has revealed surprising new facts showing how skyscrapers should be designed. Within a huge wind tunnel, housed its a building appropriately called "The Cave of the Winds," models of skyscrapers, bridges and factory chimneys are subjected to enormous wind action to find how they behave, says Popular Science Monthly. Preliminary results seem to show that suction rather than pressure causes buildings to collapse in excessively high winds; they "explode" outwardly! Now the experts are learning how to design a "streamlined" building that offers the least resistance to the wind.

Girl Who Gave Up Society Sees Work in Hills Bear Fruit

teaching mountaineers rather than continuing n a whirl of gayety is ing role in the rapidly changing life of the Southern highlands.

Above is "Gentleman Jim" Corbett as he looks today. At

left he is shown in ring regalia in the early days before he be-

came a champion.

"Still, conditions are not always equal. No matter how good a man is, age takes its

toll from him. He begins to slip back, no

An Answer From

JAMES J. CORBETT

Former Heavyweight Champion

of the World

Berry, who founded and has given more than 25 years of her life to the Berry Schools here, Born in mansion and sent to a Baltimore finishing school, her family ex-pected her to take her place in the social world when she re-returned home.

Instead, she opened a Sunday school for mountain children in a tiny log cabin in a for est, and from this has grown a campus of several thousand acres, with more than 100 buildings and 800 stubuildings and 800 stu-dents. Here penniless children have an equal opportunity with those who are able to pay tuition. Everyone works in the fields or, shops outside school hours.

Down through the years these young men and women have gone back into the moun-Other schools bee'n established. Railroads better high-ways and other modern improvements have

-True, the mountain eer of fiction still is to be found in the higu-lands, but educational opportunity. Miss Berry believes, will make his children the leaders of tomorraw. The basic idea of their cation is independence-to stand on their

Miss Berry's plans to devote her inheritance and life to the school were strongly opposed by her family. Jennie Berry, an older sister, as Princess Ruspoli, lives in a palace at Lemi, Italy, near Rome, yet to be reconciled to her

ster's career.
In 1925 Miss Berry-was awarded the Roose relt medal for distinguished service to women and children. Each year foreign countries send commissions to Berry to study her methods. Famous men, from Presidents down, come to watch her work.



The school established in the hills of Georgia by Miss Martha Berry (above) 25 years ago has contributed to the welfare of the Southern mountaineers, but the founder declares her work has just begun. The girl wearing the sun bonnet is a typical pupil.

President Roosevelt visited the school and, wrapped in an old overcoat, went out into the rain to drive a foke of oxen and help the boys with their tasks. Henry Ford has been a frequent visitor to the institution, where several of the students are between 30 and 40 years of age and where at the beginning

soveral of the students are between 30 and 40 years of ase and where, at the beginning of school terms, boys and girls may be seen walking long distances, bringing oven or leading a pig, by a string to help pay their tuition. "I would not trade my opportunity to open the door for these children for all the wealth in the world." Miss Berry says. "My girlhood friends sought various things in life. Some liked painting, sculpture, writing and other arts. But I have always loved best to seek human' values. I have found here values that to my mind surpass all others,"

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

The Lure of Old Red Velvet Launches a Hectic Hour in Bologna

N hour and forty minutes? Why, dear, we can see a lot! Oh, wait -we'd better lock that suitcase." "He'll lock the compartment." Warren snatched his cane from the rack. "Come on, now, don't stop to fuss."

Out through the corridor, off the train, into the smoke-grimed station.

"A chance to see Bologna!" glowed Helen. "Just thrown in! We didn't even know---" "Huh, can't see much in an hour and forty minutes," disgruntled at this unexpected stop-"Make us that much later gettin' in

to Florence." But Helen athrill-another city to explore! Bologna-with its famous colonnaded streets. Get some powder, too! Her box left in

the hotel-and her vanity almost empty. "Now which way?" as they came out into a barren, dusty square. "Dear, ask some-

"Huh, guess I can spot the center of this burg," grumped Warren, always superior to asking directions.

"Yes, of course, but we don't want to waste-

"Got a hunch it's up this street-Via Galliera," after a keen survey. "And not far.

Come on, we'll hoof it. Can't tell those Johnnies where to drive us." Only half-past four. But obscuring clouds

of dust shrouded the city in a premature dusk.

"Jove, they need rain here-or sprinklers. Something to lay this dust."

"You can hardly see through it." Helen peered ahead. "Oh, now we're coming to those old colonnades!"

A somber, impressive vista. The ancient buildings vaulted above the sidewalks-con-

tinuous porticos. Even the lighted shops glowed feebly under the arched gloom. The incongruity of mod-

ern merchandise in those cloistered passages. 'Why, dear, there're miles of these arcades! Even the side streets." "See a few of 'em in Venice-but they

went in strong for 'em here." "Oh, I love them! So old-worldish-so

shadowy and mysterious-"Darn gloomy," always unresponsive to

her raptures. 'Huh." as they passed an umbrella shop, "shouldn't think they'd do a rushing business-with all the sidewalks un-

BOLOGNA! The word suggested the greasy links in a delicatessen. What a libel on this medieval city with its stately colonnades! "Hello, what's this?"

A cart hauling a huge carnival figure, the grotesque head detached.

"Oh, a fiesta! Look!" at a break in the colonnades. "They're decorating that old

Workmen on scaffolds. Stringing banners and colored lights across the sculptured facade.

"Here, no time to stand rubberin," Warren dragged her on.

Under another stretch of vaulted archways, to a broad, bustling plaza.

"Here we are!" he triumphed. "Main and Market! What d'they call it, anyway? Don't

"Look down there-the leaning tower! Why, I thought that was in Pisa!" "This one isn't. By George, there's an-

other! Two of 'em-both on the slant!' "I never knew Bologna had-Oh, there's a post-card place! Maybe they keep guide

books.' "Nothing doing! Only about an hour now, We'll look at the town-not read about it. What's that old pile with the statue? Town

"But dear, I must get that powder!" scanning the plaza for a chemist. "I'll look a fright when we get to Florence-and Dr. Martini may meet us-

"Huh, forever plasterin' your map. Now we'll have a drink first-wash down this dust. Come on, let's take a swirl around the square -pick an outdoor place."

No scarcity of cafes. Finally settled at one with tables under the arches.

"Not so bad, eh?" beamed Warren. "Great view of those tipsy towers. They're old, all right. Well, how about a vermouth and vichy? Wonder if we can get a sandwich? They ought to have bologna, anyway."

"Oh, I wouldn't touch it!" her shuddery aversion to sausage in any form. "I just want a lemon squash with a lot of ice. And dear, while you order, I'll get that powdermust be some place near."

WELL, make it snappy. Less'n an hour now. Can't shave it too close-and miss that train! Know where we are? Get your bearings by those towers. What's that? Huh, don't trust you-rotten sense of location.

Most of them jewelers.

favorite brand.

rosee and rachelle. Mix them herself.

street an "Antichita" sign.

Eagerly appraising the cluttered window,

Old brocades, laces. A carved leather chest-adorable, but too big to take. Some Venetian glass. And under an ivory crucifix, a bit of old red velvet—the old rose-red!

The next moment in the shop, the treasure in her hands. Yes, old Genoese velvet. Not quite half a yard. But exquisitely fine-the bronze silk ground showing through the worn pile. And only two hundred lire-eight dollars. Worth ten times that in New York.

The dealer opening a drawer of old jewelry But Helen intent only on the velvet.

"Is this all?" she pantomined. "Any more pieces?"

He rummaged through a chest of old fabrics. Brocades, silks, bits of tapestry. But no more of the old velvet. "Then I'll just take this piece," hastily pay-

ing him. 'Un minuto-la bottega di mio fratello,'

dashing out before she could stop him. Their trustfulness! The same all over Europe. How often she had been left to prowl around alone!

Usually she loved this exploring at willfree from solicitation. But now so little time,

Well, she could do without the lemon squash. Poring over the antique jewelry. The intricate settings of the old Italian goldsmiths That tasseled necklace. The cameo bracelet. That carved coral---. . . .

WHAT was keeping him? Was the other shop far? Or had she misunderstood? No clock in the place. How long had she been there?

Growing nervous now. Warren would be fuming! But she couldn't just go off-the shop un-

street.

locked. All that jewelry-At the door now. Looking vainly down the

Tense anxiety. The uncertainty of the time. If she missed that train!

Yet to run off while he was gone! He might suspect- A hot flush at the thought. And he would never be sure-this jumbled stock-they never knew just what they had.

Moments of anguish. Exploring the rear. A repair shop-but no one there.

Desperate now. She MUST go! Let him think what he would.

Thrusting the unwrapped velvet into her bag when the door swung open. "Tutto venduto!" he waved empty hands.

I-the train-stazione! I can't wait!" rushing out.

Dashing back. Further than she had

Breathless, she reached the cafe. Warren

not there The table empty! A glimpse of a wall-clock inside. One minute past six! And the train left at six-tenonly nine minutes!

"A taxi!" wildly. "Taxi-taxi!" Her agitation unnoticed. The inflammable

Italians used to excited outbursts. Flying on to the corner now. Main and Market, Warren had called it. There must be -yes, a taxi waiting.

"Stazione!" jumping in. "Quick-hurry!" What was hurry in Italian?

The driver apparently engaged. But his protesting volubility silenced by a flourished fifty-lira note.

IMPOSSIBLE to drive fast. The leisurely pedestrians walking in the center of the

street-calmly ignoring the blatant horn. Turning off now-less frequented sidestreets. Here he drove recklessly-threading the crooked by-ways. His horn honking con-

tinuously.

Helen on the edge of the seat. Every nerve taut. Clutching her bag with its culpable contents.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and

Almost dark now. The dim street lights veiled by the clouds of dust.

Curious old-world streets. Hooded doorways, sagging shutters, hanging balconies.

But their charm lost on Helen now. At last the barren square—the station!

Thrusting the bill at the driver, she jumped out. Almost in Warren's arms!

"Oh-oh!" she gasped "I-With a grim oath, he rushed her through the station-out to the platform. A guard standing by the train, watch in hand.

His beaming, vociferous greeting as Warren bundled her on the train. In their compartment, tremulously she

dropped into the corner seat. A blast of whistles. Pulling out.

"Oh, I-I was in a shop," quiveringly, "and he went off- I though he'd be right back -just to get some velvet-

"Velvet!" he exploded. "Thought you went for face powder?"

"Yes, of course-but I saw this old velvet and I- Oh, I couldn't go off and leave the shop alone! A drawer of jewelry-he'd think I'd taken something. It was awful-and no clock! Oh. I'll never, never---'

"Never have another chance!" savagely. "Had me warmin' that chair an hour-fat lot of the town I saw! Glued there till the last minute-

"But dear, I did get here in time," a feeble justification.

"Did, eh? They held the train five minutes-set me back a hundred lire! Lucky it's Italy-fix anything here if you shell out enough. But don't worry-your last chance to get left!" opening the window with a victous bang. "No more shopping tours on stop-overs! You'll stick with me-or stay parked in the train with the luggage!"

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Next week-Damages Demanded.

Will Plumb Sea's Deepest Canons

Explorers of many nations are preparing to embark on what may be the most far-reaching voyage of discovery since Magellan sailed around the globe. With ingenious new instruments they propose to penetrate and chart the "deeps"—those vast black canyons of mystery that lie miles down under the oceans.

Sounding the depths of seas that cover 140,-000,000 square miles, or nearly two-thirds of the earth's surface, they expect to reveal the secrets of the world's last unknown regions. They hope to trace the birthplace of destruc-tive earthquakes, and perhaps to discover great submerged volcanoes.

A scheme of international cooperation in

this enormous undertaking has been formu lated by scientific representatives of 29 na-tions at a meeting of the International Geo-detic and Geophysical Union in Prague. Czechoslovakia, reports Popular Science Monthly for February.
Until now the challenge of the deep has gone virtually unanswered, for explorers have had no effective means of measuring the miles-

eraging about a mile deep, 10 miles wide and 280 miles long, is a small gully compared with the enormous labyrinths beneath the sea. The great Aleutian Deep, largest under the Pacific, is estimated at 5 miles deep and 1,500

deep sink holes. From meager soundings, they have learned, however, that the canyons of the ocean floor surpass anything known on land. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, available of the colorado of the colora

miles long. Beginning off the coast of Alaska. it parallels the Aleutian Island chain; then, extending toward Kamchatka, merges into another huge canyon that stretches past the Japislands, east to the Philippines and finally to the South Sea Islands, where it splits into smaller deeps.

The great Nares Deep, biggest hole in the Atlantic floor, drops 27,972 feet, more than 5 miles. It covers an area nearly equal to the State of Maine. The Mexican Deep sinks 18,000 feet. Other huge declivities include the Tonga Deep, off Samoa, and the Java Deep. The deepest spot yet found, 145 miles southwest of Tokyayese down more than 5 miles.

Heretofore miles of heavy plano wire with heavy leads attached have been used—a la-borious and inaccurate process taking an hour

by the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur vey, is placed in the bottom of a ship and sends down rapping noises, catching their echoes from the ocean bottom. Since the speed of sound is known, the depth can be calculated from the time between transmission of the sound and reception of its echo. The device can make 14,000 soundings an hour while the ship is at full speed.

BOUNCE: The Mongrel Hero

or so for a single sounding. Before a submarine could dive even a mile it would be crushed by the water pressure.

est of Tokyo, goes down more than 6 miles.

Operation of the new sounding instrument, the sonic depth finder, already used effectively

Across the plaza, aglitter with small shops.

At last a window with perfume and powder. Yes, those green-and-gold boxes. Her

But no ocre rosee. Buying two boxes-Starting back, she glimpsed down a side

An antique shop-in Bologna! Her one chance! Irresistible. Only take a minute. Alluring possibilities of finds-not a tourist

The ever-fascinating clutter!

By Albert Payson Terhune

give the true names of the people who figure in this tale. have said in earlier aim to throw discredit on any of the humans who figure in my se-ries, but merely to tell the worth-while true stories of certain dogs whose lives were dra-matic or otherwise in-

teresting.
So we will call the family's name "Jones" and say they dwell in a midwestern village. They were three in number, a husband and wife and their 2-year-old baby. They were well-to-do farm folk and lived on the outskirts of their little

One blizzardy win-One blizzardy winver night, as Jones and
nis wife were making
ready for bed, there
was a luli in the roar
of the storm; and
through this luli they
leaved a faint whine heard a faint whine and a sniffing sound, just outside the front Jones went to

investigate.
On the threshold huddled something that looked like a miniature snowdrift. With a final effort of its frozen and exhausted body it stumbled into the hallway and sank helpless at Jones'

The lamplight showed it to be a half-grown shaggy mongrel puppy; its thick coat matted with sleet and its paws bleeding and raw from long travel over rutted winter roads. It was a pitiful sight, as is lay moaning and shuddering there on the floor, more dead than

alive.

Jones and his wife had no dog. Unlike most of their rural ighbors they did not core to own a dog. Moreover this ice-coated ane starving creature was not prepossessing in appearance as it sprawled at their feet and stared up at them in dumb entreaty.

Jones did not intend to harbor tramp dogs in his clean house. So he streds to the front in his clean house. So he strode to the front door and held it open, preparatory to kicking the piteous mongrel back into the blizzard, whence it had crawled to him for mercy.

As he opened the door a swirl of snowy wind swept in and blew out the lamp Mrs. Jones was holding above her head. Two or three minutes passed before the couple could grope their way back into the living room and flud matches and relight the lamp. Then they found Jones had forgetten to shut the front door and that snow was drifting in peross the threshold and along the hallway.



Tales of Real Dogs

The father came back to face this pretty spectacle.

By the time the snow was swept out and the door safely shut, Jone remembered the shivering puppy and his own plan to kick it out into the night. But the pup was nowhere to be found. Then Jones decided the mon-

and by the vigorous snow-sweeping and that it had slunk out again, whence it came.

The couple went to bed, dismissing the incident from their minds. Next morning, as they and the baby were in the kitchen at breakfast time, a big and fluffy puppy came wirgling out toward them from their day. wiggling out toward them from behind the stove. In the excitement and the darkness of the night before the pup had made his way instinctively to the rarmest place he could

While the Joneses had been relighting the lamp he had summoned strength enough to creep past them to 'te kitchen and to hide ample space between the kitchen wall

There, apparently, he had lain until he was rested and thawed enough to realize he was hungry. Thence he had issued forth to seek food. He had found a pan of milk, "set" for cream, and had drunk it all. A half-loaf of bread, on the kitchen table, had also served to ease his hunger. Then, fed and warm and sleepy, he had retired behind the stove again to finish his ran.

mongrel had tricked them and had robbed them of food. Jones resolved not to be content with merely kicking him out into the snow this time. The man hurried into the snow this time. The man hurried into the next room for his gun. But the baby had caught sight of the friend-

ly advancing intruder. With a squeal of de-light, the little girl toddled across to the dog

flung both pudgy, arms around his neck.

and flung both pudgy arms around his neck. The father came back to face this pretty spectacle, and to see a new look of tolerance in his wife's eyes. The couple adored this baby daughter of theirs.

The upshot of the matter was that the puppy was allowed to stay. Jones named him Bounce. The mongrel grew rapidly into a big and handsome and powerful young dog. He was as devoted to the baby as was the baby to him. He followed the child everywhere and he slept at the side of her crib at night.

night.

One spring day she fell into the brook, near the house, tumbling from the bank into a deep waterhole, where she must have drowned had not Bounce plunged in and dragged her to safety. Her father, from a distance, had seen the mishap, and the rescue, but had been too far away to save the child. After that Bounce's place in the household was assured. There was no more talk of get-

ting rid of him.

The baby's name was Gladys. It become a The baby's name was Gladys. It become a favorite stunt for her parents, when there were visitors at the farm, to ask Bounce: "Where is Gladys?" Always the puppy would rush off in search of the child. It was not much of a trick, perhaps, but it amused the Joneses, and it was to have terrible results

One night Bounce broke into thunderous barking and ran into Jones' bedroom, seizing and shaking the man by the shoulder. The house was on fire, ignited by the upsetting of that same kitchen range behind which Bounce had hidden on the night he arrived at the Jones and his wife were very heavy sleep-

ers. But for the dog's warning they and Gladys might well have been burned to death before they could have awakened. As it was, they got out of the house in time, and were not only able to save their own lives and to carry Gladys to safety, but also to telephone for aid. Gladys was carried to a neighbor's home. As Jones and his wife and the other onlookers stood gazing helplessly at the house which had become a mountain of living flame, a new arrival noticed that the baby was not with them.

Not knowing the little girl had been taken to

a place of safety this newcomer waved his hand dramatically toward the blazing house

and yelled: "Where's Gladys?" At the familiar question and the signal, Bounce dashed madly into the mass of flames, to rescue his adored little friend who, presumably, still was there. In through the flaming doorway he charged. Days later, his bones were found among the ruins of the house

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other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America. Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time. Sportsmen and Killers. Sportsmen and Killers,
Now and again I receive letters
from well-meaning folk scathingly
denouncing sportsmen and charging
them with being the cause of the
rapid disappearance of our game
birds and animals. These good
friends are mistaken. They are guilty
of unintentional libel. It is not the
sportsmen who are at fault, but the
killers. Of sportsmen we have too

killers. Of sportsmen we have too few. Of killers—well, the woods and the fields are full of them. What is a sportsman, as applied what is a sportsman, as applied to the man who hunts and fishes? Put briefly, he is the man who re-spects the laws governing hunting and fishing and lives up to the spirit, as well as the letter, of them. More than this, he is the man who finds his pleasure in the pursuit rather than the kill, to whom the kill is in reality incidental, the reward for his woodcraft and skill. He is the man who refuses to take unfair advantage of his quarry. He is the man who, when a species is becoming scarce, refuses

and hunt, even though the law says It is perhaps easier to say what the sportsman is not. He is not the man who will take a pot-shot at sitting birds. He is not the man who lazes away with an aut a pumpgun, long after his game is beyond certain killing range. He is not the man who sits around walting for deer to come to him. He is not the man who will shoot a doe, even if the law says he may, unless he ab-

solutely needs the meat. He is not the man who will keep short trout. He is not the man who will dig out a rabbit, or put a ferret in a rabbit's hole. He is not the man who refuses to deny himself by means of a closed season on threatened species, that his sons and his son's sons may perchange know a little of the pleasure he

perchance know a little of the pleasure he has hitherto had in abundance. has hitherto had in abundance.

Hunting and fishing have been a part of American life since the white man first set foot on these shores. They are two branches of sport which should be perpetuated. I am not, and never have been, opposed to hunting where the game is sufficiently abundant to warrant it; but I am unalterably opposed to the methods of hunting as proceedings. the methods of hunting as practiced by all too many who go afield and call themselves sportsmen. It is one thing to still-hunt a deer, pitting your skill and woodcraft against the acuteness of his senses. It is another thing altogether to sit around and wait for the animal to be driven up, or perchance to unsuspectingly wander within reach of your

A Twelve--Year-Old Sportsman. Not long since it was my privilege to be in tropical jungles with a noted biologist and his 12-year-old son, Bill. Bill is a crack shot. en a particularly rare specimen which father wanted for scientific purposes was discovered, the gun was usually given to Bill to insure getting the specimen. Bill is himself a real naturalist. Already he has stored away an amazing amount of scien-tific data regarding birds and animals. He was in possession of a collector's license. But Bill is a natural born sportsman. Let

e illustrate.

It happened as we tramped a trail through It happened as we tramped a trail through primeval jungle that we heard the unfamiliar notes of a bird. It happened that they were of a character that could be imitated after a fashion. Our efforts along this line brought results. We presently got glimpses of a small bird not much larger than our familiar oven-bird, running on the ground. It was a species new to us. The biologist made ready to collect it.

The undergrowth was thick. We got but glimpses of the bird. The bird on its part

glimpses of the bird. The bird on its part was apparently fearless. When we did get a good view of it, it would be too close to a good view of it, it would be too close to shoot without the certainty of blowing it to pieces. Bill was hugely interested in the bird, but all the time his father was endeavoring to get a shot. Bill was protesting mightily. "Aw, Dad, don't shoot! If you shoot, you'll blow it to pieces. Get off somewhere and give him a chance." And so on. The result was that, that bird is still running around in the jungle, so far as we know.





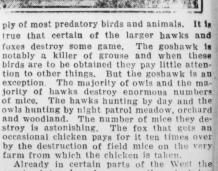
Later we trapped a week for photographic purposes. The coati is a sort of tropical cousin of the raccoon. When we were LIZARDS, through photograph-ing this specimen the LIKE suggested SNAKES, ARE biologist suggested killing it, inasmuch as SCALED he wanted a specimen for a college museum. REPTILES But Bill was up in air PHOTO BY WHAL FINLE But Bill was up in air at once. There was nothing doing. That coati was to be allowed his freedom. If his father wanted a spect-men he could go out and hunt for it and take his chance of yel-

take his chance of getting one. So the coati was set free. It was Bill's sense of sportsmanship that was outraged at the mere thought of taking the life of this animal without giving it a chance. He would have had no objections at all to the collecting of a coati in the forest. In fact, he would have himself handled the gun for this purpose. But to kill one that had no chance at all was something Bill couldn't stand for. Bill has the soul of the sportsman. He never has the soul of the sportsman. He never will be a killer.

Vermin and Vermin.

How a man's selfish interest color his opinions. To the average man with a gun every bird and animal which ever preys on a every bird and animal which ever person agame bird or game animal is vermin. All hawks, owls, foxes and members of the weasel family are, in the eyes of the average gunner, vermin. The same thing is true of the average farmer who occasionally loses a chicken. On the other hand, the orchardist will tell you that the real vermin are the rodents. In the West ground squirrels and rodents. In the West ground squirrels and jack rabbits are included with the various rats and mice.

What is the truth about vermin? Are the gunners or the orchardists right? The orchardists are right. The gunners and the chicken raisers are only partly right. The rodents constitute the real vermin. The loss measured in dollars and cents annually from the depredations of rats and mice alone is almost beyond belief. Compared with it, the loss of poultry through predatory birds and animals is almost negligible. These same de-structive rodents constitute a main food sup-



coyote, long classed as an outlaw, is being recognized as an almost indispensable agent in keeping under control gophers and ground squirrels. The trouble with most of us is that we are selfishly inclined to judge without taking into consideration anything but our own personal interests.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

'Is the bill of the tucan as heavy as it "Is the bill of the fucan as neavy as it looks?" asks a correspondent.

No. Despite its size, it is comparatively light. It is, however, strong. The bird in flight holds the bill down somewhat, so that the appearance is that of weight. It looks as if the bill is pulling it downward.

Louise Pettingill asks what food is best to put out for winter birds.

put out for winter birds.

The best all-round foods are suct, such flower seeds, broken peanut meats, small mixed seeds, including Japanese millet, and rape. Also bread crumbs and doughnuts.



THE BARNOWL. A MOST USEFUL AMERICANCITIZEN.

Companionate Marriage-What Is It?

Thyra Samter Winslow, the Novelist, Sure More Harm Than Good Likely to Result From Too Early Marriages and Young Couples Living Off Bounty of Parents-And Free Love Is Utterly Abominable! 'affairs." marriage that I'm not keen on talking about it," she said, after the interview got under his companionate marriage, so I can't say whether or not it's a good idea-generally, I mean. Judge Lindsey is a sound man-he has done an enormous amount of good-and If he says there is something in it, why, there must be. I don't believe he meant it for

verybody, though.

"The average girl wants a husband, of

"They are a very thoughtful, very ambi-

tious, very upright lot of young kids whom the wave of hysteria over the wickedness of the younger generation doesn't touch. They are working hard with a definite aim in view, a lot of preachers and professors to the contrary. You don't find the night clubs patronized by the busy younger generation. Such places would have to close up if it weren't for the older generation. "It is the older generation, too, that thinks

ap all the terrible things the younger generation is supposed to be do-

ing. When two young pcople of opposite sex are seen together, tongues begin to wag automatically.

"One trouble about all his talk of companionate marriage is that so few people understand just what it means. I'm sure the great majority think it is something like free love-and there is nothing more abominable than what people call free love. The world is just as conventional as ever, and the ones who refuse to obey the conventional rulings suffer just as much today as they ever did.

"You may know some of those 'wild, free dapt themselves to the ordinary humdrum mandates of convention; and found out that they are hollow shams-a lot of unhappy creatures, who through some mental quirk have got out of step with the herd.

"To be happy you've got to follow along with the herd. I have known many those unconventional menages, and they were never a success. The wild, tree spirits who extol

Thyra Samter Winslow, who believes that boys and girls should wait until they are old enough to assume the responsibilities of marriage before they

"Poverty per se never separated anybody yet that I ever knew," she smiled. "Money is more important than it should be, but it has always been so. What seems like an awful responsibility to older people means

nothing to youth but something to overcome "For six years after I was married I did all my own housework and the cooking for myself and husband and friends and thought nothing about it. I know literally hundreds who are doing the same thing. We can't work just when the spirit moves us. It is and by doing that we find time to accomplish far more than people did in other days when life wasn't so full of a number of things."

women's freedom making them more restless and giving them opportunities for too many interests outside the home and so leading to the divorce court, * * *" it was intimated.

She is too busy to get into trouble It is the woman who is idle and has too much time on her hands that sidesteps. I come from a small town-I was born in Fort Smith,

Ark .- and I know a great many small-town people as well as a great many large-town people, and there is just as much, if not more, integrity among the busy womer, here in New York City as there is in any small town.

"I believe in early marriage both in small towns and in large cities, because it is so

much easier for young people to learn to adapt themselves. - After a woman reaches the age of 28 and a man 30 or more, and neither has ever married, it is likely to be very difficult for them to change some of

"Anybody can adjust a year or two of marriage. What with the first throes of love and the fires of young ambition, it isn't hard to put up with a lot. It is when the novelty. the excitement of being married and the first flares of devotion begin to wear off, the ing to transform the glamour into a firmer love, that the lifficult period comes.

"Since this is so and most married couples, I am sure, will agree with me that it is -how does the companionate marriage help? The same readjustment would have to be made in the next and next and next marriage.

"It is interesting for us to watch the experiment of the companionate marriage as a part of the history of the country, but it is, I believe, a rather costly experiment for the unfortunate pair it is tried on. It is easy to say, 'If they' will make fools of themselves, let them go ahead,' but that doesn't quite fair to the youngsters. We don't any longer say to the girl who has made a mistake, 'You've made your bed, now you'll have to lie on it.' We try to help her.

"When they are let alone. I think the youngsters of today-whom I adore for their frankness, pep, earnestness and ambitioncan take care of themselves very nicely. They are looking at life fairly and squarely, and look on marriage as a real partnership. Why should this perfectly sensible view be taken away from them?"

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MISTICE Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Roselle, of Girard, Kan., whose recent so-called "companionate marriage" stirred up

OMPANIONATE marriage is interesting as a modern experimentbut I can't see anything to get excited about over it. "It isn't particularly different from other

a nation-wide discussion.

By ISABEL STEPHEN

marriages. Young couples have been contracting 'companionate marriages' for many

"Most of us married on nothing when were young. The struggle to make a success of marriage didn't do us any harm.

"My opinion is that except in extraordinary -exceptional-cases, it would do more harm than good for a boy and girl to get married depending on the financial support of their

"Those couples who have some respons bility have more chance to succeed. They have a chance to learn to adjust themselves to each other instead of having others assist

"The first few years are the easiest. I don't know the exact statistics, but certainly so far as my own very numerous friends and acquaintances are concerned, there are very few divorces during the year when the excitement of being married, the novelty of the new social status and the glamour of ro

mance are all bright and new. "Poverty never separated any couple yet, s so far as I have heard. More than ever behusbands and wives are working shoulder to shoulder in maintaining their

"It is foolish for a boy and girl to rush madly into marriage before they know what it's all about. They should wait until they are old enough to realize the responsibilities of marriage, and by that time I see no reason why they shouldn't have made a fair enough start to be able to finance their own house-

THESE are a few of the highlights by Thyra Samter Winslow, famous novel st and short-story writer, on the subject of the recently much-discussed "companionate mar-

And no one is better equipped to discuss the problem of youthful marriages than Mrs. Winslow, for much of her success has been built on her genius for interpreting the emoceremony might be improved-how, I don't know but it and the laws governing marriage were built upon a tremendous amount of experience."

tion, ambitions, struggles, trage dies and triumphs of young Amer-

In one of her latest best-sellers this brilliant young novelist has dissected and dramatized in a gripping way the pursuit by the modern young woman of the man she has decided to marry. She shows that said young woman needs no help from ma and pa.

The other day, in her attractive duplex apartment on East Ninth street. New York, she rather reluctantly discussed the subject of companionate marriages, but brought up in panorama her very extensive acquaintance with people in all classes of society in weighing the various phases of the marital contract.

"It's just because I feel that the parents of that girl out in Girard did her a great deal

assume the responsibilities of marriage-and she is willing and ready to do her part. Most of us married when we were very young-

> "I think it is ridiculous for a young couple to marry and live with and on the parents. It is my opinion that they should be old enough to know what they are doing; they shouldn't rush into matrimony before they know what it's all about. By the time they are old enough to realize the responsibilities, I see no reason why they shouldn't have made

> The companionate marriage, however, it was pointed out, has been specially recommended for those who are going to college or starting on some career which will prevent them earning a self-supporting income for

> "Every psychologist agrees that work and the normal activities are quite sufficient to tax every effort of an ambitious young man or young woman," and Mrs. Winslow's large, deeply fringed blue eyes flashed with impatience. "I know loads of youngsters in college -of both sexes-and the idea of starting a menage never enters their heads. There may be a few extraordinary exceptions, but as a general rule their studies or ambitions satisfy them. Among my friends and acquaintances are college girls, chorus girls, business girls and young men of the same age and interests

them so highly are quite conscious there is something wrong with them, and they are simply trying to hide this knowledge by mak-

ing a lot of noise. "Our laws have been made for the herd, it is true; but it is only by abiding with the rules of the herd that we can live conveniently. If you can't adapt yourself to those rules, or laws, there is something wrong. The mar-. riage ceremony might be improved-how, I don't know-but it and the laws governing marriage were built upon a tremendous amount of experience. If we can improve them, all right. I am a law-abiding person, but I realize there is room for improvement in many of the laws. Experiments, however,

are dangerous. "If the companionate marriage is contracted for only a few years, how is that any different from other marriages where divorce follows after a few years? In taking away financial responsibility from the young married couple it is taking away something that is good. Part of the thrill of being married is the conquering of difficulties. And, so far as children are concerned, children in a home help to make a marriage successful instead of hindering it. Many of my friends have children and are bringing them up beautifully in spite of the fact that they find it hard to pay all necessary expenses."

"What about the old saw that love flies out of the window when poverty comes in at the door?" Mrs. Winslow was asked.

TOY MODELS SAVE BUILDERS MILLIONS

Across the Potomac, the Arlington Memorial Bridge is being pushed to completion. and the end of next year will probably see a 2.138-foot roadway joining Washington, D. C. with the South. This bridge, the most notable monument built by the nation in recent years, bears witness to the successful application of an entirely new principle in bridge

Before the first foundation had been laid. engineers watched a flat celluloid model of one of the bridge's arches twist out of shape under a microscope. That view saved the Government about \$25,000. writes Alden P. Armagnac in Popular Science Monthly for

To tell the engineers how great structures will bend and twist under whatever loads they may bear, Prof. George E. Beggs, of the Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University, invented the ingenious system of toy-size models which, quickly cut from sheet celluloid, reveal in a few minutes what might require months, or be utterly impossible, to calculate with figures.

impossible, to calculate with figures.

The greatest railroad bridge in Switzerland—the huge, "rigid" Grand Fey Viaduct near Fribourg—was designed from a cellusloid model that cost exactly five dollars. With a similar model, Prof. Beggs showed the engineers of the Arlington Memorial Bridge that, in considering it flexible, they had not taken advantage of the added stiffening strength given by the superstructure. Cut-

ting down their materials only a part of the amount his model indicated, they saved

Buildings, factories, dams and tunnels like the recently completed Holland tubes New York have yielded their secrets to the models. Now that solid arched concrete factory walls as well as one-piece floors, long popular in Europe, are coming into favor here, such a simple means of designing them is important. How strong the joints of building trusses must be to withstand earthquakes is shown by the models. The squeezing effect of tons of water and silt on an underriver tunnel is graphically shown and reveals where tunnel rings need greatest reinforcement. And through his flexible models, Prof. Beggs was able to assure authorities of Princeton University that their football stadium would bear a new four-inch concrete

to scale, to represent the bridge arch or building truss he is testing. Through the use of ingenious gages, pressure also carefully apportioned, is then applied at the points where the load and other forces will eventually rest.

The model bends or twists; a point on it,

the model beings of twists; a point on it, the point being investigated, moves. Through a microscope Prof. Beggs watches and measures the degree and direction of the movement, which shows exactly what the deflection of the finished member will be.

NINE NEW WONDERS OF WORLD NAMED

The seven wonders of the ancient world have been superseded by a modern list of

In an effort to designate specifically the most important achievements of modern man, Popular Science Monthly, after compiling a list of 50 suggestions made by several hundred readers in American science, industry and education, has submitted its compilation to Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former director of the United States Bureau of Standards, for reduction to its most con-

Dr. Stratton's list, as presented in the February issue of the magazine, follows:

1 .- The discovery of bacteria and the application of bacteriology to human welfare.

2.—The progress of our knowledge of the constitution of matter and radiation phenom-

ena.
3.—The progress of electricity as to light, power and communication.

4.—The internal combustion engine and its application. 5 .- Modern methods of structure building

with metal and cement. 6.-Modern metallurgy. 7.-Processes of food preservation, includ-

ing canning and refrigeration.

8.-Aircraft and aerial navigation. 9.—Development of machinery to lessen the burden of labor and increase its output.

For comparison, the article lists the seven wonders of the ancient world. The Pyramids and the Sphinx, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the tomb of Mausolus, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Colossus of Rhodes, the statue of Jupiter Olympus and the Pharos of Alexandria.

Where the ancient wonders were all architectural and artistic, the creations of slave labor, whose mere size brought wonder to the ancient mind, the modern wonders of applied science, although inestimably more portant, play such a part in everyday life hat the world accepts them as commonplace. married on nothing-and the struggle did us

Wedding party of the "companionate marriage" couple at Girard, Kans., photographed im-

mediately after the ceremony. Young Roselle and his bride are shown in center, together

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldemann-Julius, on left, and Mrs. H. A. Roselle, mother

of the bridegroom, at right. Others in the group are relatives.

more good than harm.

fair enough start to be able to support those responsibilities."

several years.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

This Redfern coat

of rough tweed with horizontal

stripes is cut with

generous circu-

lar motion. It

slopes with an ex-

aggerated flare

from shoulders to

bem in back. In

front, where the

line is lifted, it

falls in graceful

ripples from the

shoulders. The

lining is scarlet

crepe de chine and

collar and cuffs

are beige fox.

By HAZEL REAVIS.

New Paris Models Button Plastered

Paris, (A.P.).—Buttons have suddenly shot into importance as a style factor.

Their mild revival a few months ago in useful guises is entirely eclipsed by the furore of button sewing going on in some of the smartest dress houses. Paris has new dresses which depend entirely on buttons for ornament.

In their enthusiasm the dressmakers even forsake straight lines and rows and sew buttons broadcast like polka dots or use them like large sequins to trim jackets, pockets and cuffs.

Jeanne Lanvin sponsors the style of a continuous row of buttons around the hem. Chanel goes further and designs a bolero jacket with a yoke encrusted with closely arranged white pearl buttons that give it a Spanish bull-fighting look. The buttons on this jacket gradually thin out until they are sparsely scattered around the bottom. But the miniature cavalier cuffs are covered with them. Chanel shows the bolero as part of a skirt and blouse costume.

Molyneux has a new model with pockets entirely covered with buttons.

The lead of these important houses is followed by designers of lesser importance who find button trimming an easy form of novelty.

Manufacturers are preparing for a button boom. Similar vagaries of fashion make sizeable fortunes for manufacturers, allied with the fashion trade. Each season it is something different. The only difficulty is to know what fashions will last and which will fade away almost as quickly as they are introduced.

Boa Fur Collars Meet With Success

Paris, (A.P.).—Signs are pointing toward a revival of fur boas in the near future.

Worth's coat models with boa fur collars are one of the most successful style features of the midseason. They follow a vogue of feather boas, part of last summer's style. The next logical step, say fashion experts, is a return of separate fur boas.

Mrs. Allen M. Scaife, of Pittsburgh, whose recent wedding attracted wide attention, has purchased two new sport coats with fur boa collars. She intends to wear them at St. Moritz where she and her husband are going for the winter sports.

Beige Lace Dress

Is Paris Favorite
Paris (A.P.).—Parisians never seem to tire
of the beige lace evening and dinner dress



which has been a style fixture for several months and promises to hold a high place for several months to come.

Nearly every house of importance shows some form of beige lace for wear after 8 o'clock. One of the most important beige frocks is Chanel's model with a straight topped bodice supported by two shoulder straps. Mme. Paul Dubonnet, who as Jean Nash was called "the world's best dressed woman," wears it successfully.

Lace capes which are in realty demi-boleros meant to be worn over one shoulder or both, are much seen with lace dresses, usually bound with satin.

"Round-the-Clock" Is Newest Ensemble

Paris (A.P.).—The latest ensemble creation which Redfern designs for wear as motor coat, afternoon ensemble and afternoon dress has three layers and three pieces.

Redfern's topcoat of plaid wool makes use of the fur collar attached to an under-coat of georgette. It forms an ensemble for formal afternoon wear with a georgette dress.

Other dressmakers develop the three-piece ensemble for wear from "twelve to twelve" with motor coat, silk coat and sleeveless one-piece dress which is also a dinner dress.

An elaborate arrangement of interlaced bands which are stitched down forms the trimming of Beer model navy blue morocain. The double collar of white morocain and loose white cuffs are bound with blue and a long, loose tie falls the length of the blouse. In back zig zag stitched bands outline the top of the skirt. accenting wide box pleats.

Trick French Bags

Defy Pickpockets

Paris (A.P.).—Fashionable young women of Paris are taking no chances of losing their favorite lipsticks, flasks of expensive perfume

or eigarette lighters not to mention money.

They carry their valuables in handbags with snap-locks and catches which are almost as complicated as a safe combination. It takes trained fingers to open some of the purses. The secret is sold with the handbag. There are also secret side openings in some of the new bags.

Rising Sun Symbol Of Gay Paris Wraps

Paris (A.P.).—The rising sun in Paris meets its counterpart on the evening wraps of belated fashionables homeward bound from onion soup after a night's gayety in Montmartre cabarets.

Rising suns are a popular motif just now for embroidery in silk and brilliants on velvet and brocade coats. There are even examples of spangled suns on ermine wraps.

Late Paris Models Of Hatter's Plush

Paris (A.P.).—Hatter's plush dresses are

the "dernier crl." One designer includes in her present collection two models of the

glossy black stuff which glistens like jet un-

der bright lights. One is a two-piece jumper

dress and another a formal afternoon gown.

Fashion Recruits Funeral Flowers

Paris (A.P.).—Buttonhole posies made of beads are new favorite boutonnieres with American women in Paris. Enterprising shops are duplicating for the foreign trade bead flowers which have been traditional table decorations and funeral ornaments in France and Italy for many years. The sunproof, wind and rainproof blossoms formed of beads strung on fine wire are a well-developed phase of French flower making. It only remained for foreign purchasers to see their possibility for personal adornment to carry them from their original purpose to fashlon.

Separate Capelets Established Style

Paris (A.P.).—More and more capelets are being shown with evening dresses.

The short, loose-back effect supplied for so long now by boleros has come to be regarded as a necessity by some women. Perhaps it

is for them that so many dressmakers have added a waist or hip length cape to evening dresses. It does not cover the arms and usually ties in front with a bowknot.

Often the cape is attached to the dress in back, so that there will be no pull backward.

Feather Ornaments Appear For Evening

The chief beauty

of this Premet model of black satin is in a shaped

back panel which

comes from the

left back shoulder

and extends down

the left side of the

skirt. The circu-

lar front is joined

to a shaped top on

a curved line. The

sleeves are fitted

snugly at the

forearm, where

they fasten with a

dozen small satin

buttons.

Paris (A.P.).—A plumed ornament which looks like the end of a feather boa is a new accessory for evening dress. It is designed for wear with formal beaded gowns. Usually it is placed at the left hip or on the shoulder. At the moment, the style authorities prefer flowers and ornaments which droop. Exaggeratedly long-petaled chrysanthemums are favorites. Bunches of small flowers with soft, pliable stems are often worn heads downward. Often these combine several shades, toning from vivid to pale colors.

You Breathe Pounds of Dust.

In a year's time the average American inhales in the air he breathes five times his weight in dust, according to a recent estimate, says Popular Science Monthly. However, airpurifying apparatus is now doing much to reduce this alarming total, particularly in industrial occupations.

shaped stitched bands of moro-cain.

chief beauty of a black morocain afternoon dress

which Patou de-

signs. The dress

extends to points

in front and back where the pleats

center. Neckline

and belt are

Favorite Recipes
Of New York Chefs

Emince of Breast of Chicken Tetrazzini

By THEODORE LA MANNA.
(Chef, Hotel Woodward)

Mix two parts of shredded breast of chicken, previously roasted or boiled, with one part of cooked spaghetti cut about 1½ inches long and enough cream sauce to make the mixture about as thick as chicken hash.

Season well with salt, pepper, a little grated nutmeg and grated Parmesan cheese. Place in a deep dish and sprinkle the surface with Parmesan cheese and small pieces of butter. Brown in the oven and serve hot.

Four Causes of Colds.

New facts about colds given recently by Dr. Volney S. Cheney, medical director of a large Chicago packing firm, are reported by Popular Science Monthly. After eleven years' study, he declared colds are not infectious, but are caused largely by overeating, lack of exercise, loss of sleep and mental strain.

MEET THE MISSES!

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By JACK WILHELM



Science in Quest of Evidence of the Soul

Dr. Hereward Carrington Tells Why He Believes the Laboratory Is Shortly to Produce Tangible Evidence of the Existence of an Astral Body That Survives After Destruction of the Physical Body-On Verge of New Discoveries

By ISABEL ALSTON

MAN coming to realize, after centuries of futilely searching for his soul, that it is to science he must turn for a confirmation of its survival? Will the scientist eventually prove for us the soul's tangibility.

Dr. Hereward Carrington, philosopher and one of the foremost leaders in America of scientific research, thinks so.

"In the future we will turn our eyes to ward the laboratory to determine the soul's reality," he says. "For generations past we have quieted man's supplication with promises of a life everlasting, but has he ever fully been answered the question: 'What is my soul? Does it persist after it no longer inhabits the body?' Let the laboratory for scientific research take up this work of establishing the truth of the soul's survival after

CENTURY ago any disputation upon the soul's existence and continuity would have occasioned profound criticism and have brought dire catastrophe to the offender. The subject seemed to be an established fact. with little need for discussion. Today, however, man wants to prove the theories he is expected to believe. He has become openminded and is willing impartially to balance an idea before disregarding it.

America is very slow in inaugurating scientific centers for the investigation of these facts. England, France and Germany are far ahead of us.

"How do you propose substantiating the soul's survival?" Dr. Carrington was asked as he sat in his temporary laboratory in New

"By endeavoring to prove that conscious ness, or soul, call it what you will, exists after the destruction of the physical body," he replied. "To accomplish this we must get in touch with that consciousness and obtain proof from it of its continued ex-

"Just as we prove the presence of argon in the atmosphere by isolating it, so we must verify the existence of this surviving consciousness by isolating it and getting it to dentify its personality to us by much the same means that it did on earth-by telling us facts which only that consciousness knew. This would be proof of personal identityproof of some form of survival."

Would it be possible for man to set up communication with his departed loved ones through inanimate, glass, bell-shaped discs and other instrumental devices such as were displayed against the walls of Dr. Carrington's workroom? This apprehension was voiced, but with assurance he answered: "Use the telephone, for example. Was it not necessary



to establish this before the human voice could be conveyed through space? The same is true of the radio. Does it seem, then, unfeasible that a departed soul should find it

through instrumental means?

which this communication is made possible," Dr. Carrington explained. "by mental manifestations, socalled automatic writing and speech, visions, messages and all the class of mental phenomena known

"The other is by means of physical manifestations -materializations, photoindicating intelligence. But in order to conduct experiments of this nature a completely equipped laboratory, such as may be found in London, Paris and Berlin, is highly essential. Without such a laboratory no authentic progress can be made toward establishing accurate proof of the survival of an entity after death.

"CCIENCE today places its hope of getting into touch with departed souls through this 'instrumental communication, and if, as we believe, it is possible to establish this communication by means of some intermediary, or some instrument, it will revolutionize our science, our philosophy, our religion, our ethics, our outlook upon life as a whole,

in a way nothing else possibly could." "But do you not find opposition on questions purporting to demonstrations of this

"Bitter opposition," Dr. Carrington replied, "and it is often hard to see why. I have known many such opposed persons. They point accusingly, and justly so, to the many fraudulent discoveries made among mediums. Undisputably there has been fraud existing in connection with spurious mediumship, but this is well known to psychic investigators who have, in fact, been chiefly responsible for its detection. But we are one and all convinced that, despite this, there are undoubtedly genuine phenomena which exist and which call for serious scientific investi-

"Then there are other individuals who fairly froth at the mouth whenever the words 'psychics' or 'spiritualism' are mentioned. I have endcavored in vain to discover the real reason for their opposition, but I think they are usually misinformed of the facts. They do not realize that these investigations of among them a number of striking experi-

thought transference, or trance mediumship, are conducted as scientifically as in the analysis of table salt or the sounding of the

"Psychic investigators are by no means credulous fools. In fact, we are, as a rule, highly speptical, critical and cautious. In science the attitude, the method of investigation is everything, the subject matter nothing. The facts of science are constantly

"To those who have not made a thorough ble and will probably be rejected by many as 'impossible,' and they will form these aversions without further inquiry. This is a very great pity, for they not only unduly prejudice themselves but do a great injustice to science, which is trying to substantiate and prove

Those of us who have spent a number of years in the investigation of these phenomena have encountered many strange things,

ments, which seem to indicate in a very clear manner that in addition to our physical body we possess another body of the same shape composed of a sort of theric or semifluidic substance. It is presumed that this body survives death, that it is the seat of consciousness, or at least that con-

sciousness somehow manifests

through it."

Testing radiations from the

fingertips by means of the

THIS assertion may be difficult for many to concede, so long have men been accustomed to thinking only of the physical body and of that as vanishing upon death. But there has been no better object lesson than that of the cocoon. If it be possible for this manifestation of physical unfoldment in the animal kingdom, surely man can hope for similar evolution.

"In some experiments which I have conducted," Dr. Carrington continued, "I have succeeded in partially dissociating the two organisms by means of hypnotic suggestion, while the subject was in deep trance, and the independent existence of this astral or etheric body has been proved by phenom-

ena of sensibility and motivity. Thus, after the inner body has been to some extent loosened, I have pricked this body with a needle, and though the prick was some inches distant from the surface of the real, material body -that is, some six or eight inches distant from the material body-by a phenomenon known to physical students as 'repercussion' it rebounded and reacted upon the material in such a way that the subject felt the pricks actually in the body itself. This experiment is known as 'exteriorization of sensibility' or the sensation of pain and feeling.

"On the other hand, we have the phenomena of 'exteriorization of motivity' to which this etheric body moves solid bodies to a distance, and in response to suggestion or the requests of the sitters here we have cases of movements of objects without contact, and other physical manifestations of a supernormal character, such as those manifested by he late Eusapia Palla ino, who was one of the greatest mediums the world has ever are all mediums potentially; we nord only to cultivate these powers to make them actual and manifest-though, of course,

the degree of psychic capacity varies widely in different individuals." and dispel the danger which might ultimately

the body?"

past we have quieted man's supplication

with promises of a life

everlasting, but has he ever

been fully answered the question, 'What is my soul? Does it persist after it no longer inhabits

But how to cultivate these latent forces attend the novice in possesion of such an obscure faculty? Could this be another name for witchcraft? In days gone by, was it because of the misconception and misdirection of this power that caused those in possession of it to be called sorcerers? Would mean a retrogradation to the former 'whipping post" if we succeeded in developng this potentiality?

"But, no," Dr. Carrington replied with asurance; "if such powers exist, if they are part of humanity as created, then surely their study and supervision become of the greatest importance. Here we are on the threshold of the discovery and perfecting of a new force, a force just as important as electricity or magnetism, and one that more vitally concerns us, too, since it deals with the human body which we inhabit. The manifestations of this force which we at present see may be feeble and fugitive enough, but they are indications of something beyond.

"WHAT we need in America is a psychic laboratory, a laboratory dedicated not alone to the study of this science but for observation of all mental and physical phenomena as well. The whole world anxiously awaits proof of the discoveries made by a few scientists who are so handicapped by their lack of appropriate equipment, making them incapable of proving the truths they know exist. We desire to demonstrate the rea -y of psychic phenomena in a more open and public fashion, so that he who will may see for himself the manifestations now limited to the observance of a few. Every one wishes to see and be convinced for himself; here would be his chance to do so.

"Such a laboratory," Dr. Carrington continued, "should have at its head a number of qualified men to investigate, study and teach the subject, just as there are professors of physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, anthropology, psychology and philosophy. If these phenomena be true, and we are firmly convinced many of them are, then surely this project for investigation is as important a study as any other. If the 'proper study of mankind is man, then assuredly we are here in a realm which offers great possibilities, in one of the most promising of all the byways of science; on the threshold, in fact, of what I believe to be a new and coming science.

"Seriously, I believe we are on the verge of great discoveries in this field, and I for one am certain that these could be made if only we had a properly equipped laboratory in which to conduct such experiments. What we need in such a laboratory one may safely predict would be (1) suitable instruments for recording these phenomera, (2) scientific men to conduct the experiments, and (3) money enough to endow and conduct the institution. In a rich and progressive country such as this, it is absurd that such a laboratory should not be founded and maintained; and it is not too much to believe that from it we should soon obtain facts of the greatest importance and significance. I earnestly hope the day is not distant when such a laboratory may be founded.

"It seems very possible to me that many souls who have gone to that country we call the Great Beyond are as auxiously awaiting the opportunity of communicating with us as we are eager to span that vast space separating them from us."

To those who are satisfied the soul's abode may be discerned through the church, the foundation of such a laboratory may not appeal. But to those who are searching for more tangible proof of the soul's survival, Dr. Carrington's hope of establishing a clinic of the soul is bound to be met with concurrent enthusiasm and cooperation.

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What the Doctor Costs.

The average American family pays \$60 a year for medical service, according to latest estimates, reported in Popular Science Monthly.

Modernist Sculptor Hails United States as New Cradle of Art

Paris. A.P.). - The evolution of the sky-scraper in the United States proves to Constantine Brancusi, oted modernist sculp tor of Roumania, that in America lies the future of art.

Customs authorities
of the United States
decided that Brancusi's inusual conception of "A Bird in Space" was not disturb the Rou-

"America is best qualified to speak au-thoritatively of modern art," he says. "The skyscrapers of New York speak for the United States louder than the customs inspectors, and they say that the country understands art. Brancusi

vinced that the modern art of which he speaks must be achieved by breaking away from "mere imitation and photography," and in devising the skyscraper, he declares the United States has

done that.

"A generation ago so-called cultured people would have been horrified by the sky-scraper's wonderful, inspiring flight heavenward. Modern statues which stand in the same relation to sculpture as the skyscraper Goes to architecture still horrify many Americans, but I am sure their number is

decreasing. "In America I feel free, I feel alive. The movement of the streets, the sweep of the buildings, the viril-ity of life is tonic. Here in Europe the regular humdrum rhythm of life, without surprises and without Tresh tomorrow, makes me feel as though in prison."



Constantine Brancusi (right), Roumanian modernist sculptor, says the United States is the cradle of the art of the future, despite the fact that United States customs officials held that his "A Bird in Space" (left) was not crt. Below is Brancusti's conception of "The Sleeping Muse."



"Reunion of the Soul and Body." From a painting by William Blake.

ocean's depth.

changing, the method never.

investigation of psychic phenomena some of the conclusions arrived at will seem incredi-

these phenomena for them.

Held in Bondage

By F. BRITTEN AUSTEN

WO French officers, wearing the red velvet band of the medical service upon their caps, followed an old woman down the staircase of a pleasant villa-residence on the outskirts of Mainz.

"The bedrooms will suit perfectly," the elder of the two officers, a major, in German. "And now a sitting room?"

The old woman led them along a passage.

and, without a word, threw open the door of a room lined with books. The two officers entered, looked about them

They were startled to hear a man's voice behind them.

"Good day, messieurs!"

"Good day, messieurs!"

They turned to see a tall civilian, pincenez gleaming over exceptionally blue eyes, fair mustache, fair hair, cut short and brushed up straight from a square forehead. smiling at them from the doorway.

"I am Doctor Breidenbach—at your service," he said courteously, in accentless, French.

The major stepped forward.

"I am Maj. Chassaigne, monsieur. I and my assistant, Lieut. Vincent, here have been allotted quarters in your house. Here is the billet de logement." He held out a piece of paper. "It is issued with the authority of the Army of Occupation and countersigned by your municipality. I regret I. regret.

thority of the Army of Occupation and countersigned by your municipality. I regret to put you to inconvenience——"
"Not at all! Not at all!" interposed the German affably, taking the billeting order. As his face went serious in a scrutiny of the document, the two officers had an impression of extreme intelligence and ruthless will power. He looked up again with a nod of assent, his smile masking everything behind its gleam of blue eves and white teeth. its gleam of blue eyes and white teeth. "Perfectly correct, monsieur! Please consider my house at your disposition. I am charmed to be of assistance to any of my confreres." He smiled recognition of their red cap bands. "Although you wear another uniform than that which I myself have but recently quitted, we serve in a common cause—the cause of humanity, n'est-ce pas? which knows no national animosities.

knows no national animosities."
"We desired a sitting room," said Maj.
Chassaigne, ignoring this somewhat unctuous
profession of altruism.
The German waved his hand about the

"If this will suit you-

"Your fibrary, monsieur?" queried the lieutenant.

"My workroom," replied the doctor. "Be-"My workroom," replied the doctor. "Before this deplorable war interrupted my studies, I had some little reputation in my special branch of mental therapeutics. If you are interested in psychology, normal and abnormal, you will find here a very complete collection of works upon the subject. Use them freely, by all means. Well, if you are satisfied, gentlemen, I will leave you, for I am a busy man. I was just about to visit some patients when you arrived. Aufwiedersehen!" He smiled and left them. " He smiled and left them.

Vincent turned to his senior, with a puzzled

expression.
"What is it about that man I do not like?" The older man shrugged his shoulders

"Too friendly by far. They are all the same, these boches—they would do anything to make us forget," he said, divesting him-"I am going to have a rest self of his belt. and a cigarette before we walk back into the

town."

The young man wandered around the room, scanning the titles of the books on the shelves, picking up the various bibelots scattered about. Suddenly he uttered a startled cry. 'Mon dieu! Look at this!'

The major turned to him. In his hand he held a small snapshot photograph. He stared

at it, trembling violently.
"What is the matter?"
"Look!—It is she!" The young man's face was a study in horrified astonishment. Chassaigne looked over his comrade's shoulder at the photograph. It represented their host arm in arm with a good-looking young woman.

"She?" he queried, with a tolerant smile.
"Be a little more explicit, my dear Vincent."
The young man turned on him.

"You remember the deportations from Lille? The women and girls the boche snatched from their homes? My fiances was among them." His voice choked at the painful memory. "Other women have been raced, returned to their relatives. She has never been heard of again."

"My poor friend!" murmured the major,

sympathetically. Vincent stared once more, as if fascinated,

at the photograph in his hand.
Both men suddenly turned at the

of the door opening behind them. A young woman, tall, dark, strikingly handsome, stood timidly upon the threshold. It was the woman of the photograph. "Doctor-Doctor Breidenbach?" she fal-

bettered, as though disconcerted by an unexpected meeting with strangers.

Vincent stared at her, held in a suspense of the faculties where he seemed not to

breathe. At last he found his voice.
"Helene!" he cried. "Helene! It is you!" He sprang to her, clutched her arm. are you doing here?"
With a frightened gesture of repulsion,

the young woman disengaged herself from his grasp. She drew herself up, looked at him without the faintest recognition in her

"Ich spreche nicht franzosisch, me Herr!" She said in a tone of cold rebuff. "Helene!"

She shrank back in obviously offended dignity, and, without another word, haughtily eft the room, while Doctor Breidenbach en-

"Pardon the unintended intrusion, sleurs!" he said, good-humoredly apologetic and taking no notice of Vincent's excited ap-pearance. "My ward, Fraulein Rosenhagen, was unaware that I had guests. I merely wished to reasure myself that you require nothing before I go into the town. Is there anything you desire of me?"
"Nothing, thank you," interposed Chas-saigne quickly, before Vincent could speak.

tantot, then!" He nodded amicably

"We ought to have questioned him!" cried Vincent, resentful of the missed opportunity. "My flancee had three little moles just above her right wrist. I looked for those three moles when I held that woman's arm just now—and I found them!"

"It sounds incredible, certainly," agreed Chassaigne. "But her attitude——"
"I know," said Vincent, recommencing his pacing up and down the room. "She looked at

me like a complete stranger. But," he ground his teeth in jealous rage, "if she has consented to live with that man, she might have pretended, to hide her shame-"My friend." said Chassaigne, seriously, "in

that young woman was neither shame nor pre-tense. I observed her closely. She genuinely did not recognize any acquaintance in you. She genuinely did not even know French. She was taken by surprise. She had no time to

was taken by surprise. She had no time to prepare herself for it."

The young man beat his brow.

"Oh, I am going mad!" he cried. "It was she, I'll swear it! And yet, she did not know me! It baffles me!" he stopped for a moment, then looked up with a new idea. "Chassaigne! You are an authority ou these things. Is it possible, by hypnotism or anything of the sort,

to change a personality completely? So that they forget everything—start afresh?"

Chassaigne met his glance, hesitated.
"It is, perhaps, possible," he said, slowly. He went up to his friend, put his hand on his shoulder, drew him to a chair. "Sit down, my dear fellow. Let us be calm and think this out. If you are right; if this young woman is indeed your—your friend, your suggestion indeed your—your friend, your suggestion might perhaps be the key to the enigma. But

we shall achieve nothing by getting excited."

Vincent allowed himself to be gently forced into the chair. He looked white and ill, thoroughly shaken. "Now let us analyze this problem, Chassaigne said. He spoke in a calm, consulting-room voice which eliminated in advance all

Vincent looked up, his eyes miserable. "Have you ever known of such a case?"
"Of a personality permanently changed!

"Is it hypothetically possible?"
"Hypothetically—yes."
"By hypnotism?"

"By hypnotism and suggestion."

"But a woman can not be hypnotized against her will, can she?" "No, technically not; but her will may be stunned, so to speak, into abeyance by a sudden shock or by terror, and then, virtually, she might be hypnotized against her will. It is possible."

The young man took a deep breath:
"That acquits her moral responsibility. But
ou say it is hypothetically possible to change
a personality permanently? It sounds fantas-

tic to me. Would you please explain?"
"In this case we have to do with a clever and possibly unscrupulous man, who is a specialist in manipulating the human mind. Of course, he practices hypnotic suggestion as a part of his profession—it is the chief agent in modern mental therapeutics. It is possible that by some means he got this young woman into his power after she was dragged from her home. It is possible that he was violently attracted to her, and, finding that she did not reciprocate his sentiments, proceeded to subject her individuality to his. How would he do this? He would drug or stunder volition by terror—as for example a bird her volition by terror—as for example a bird. course, he practices hypnotic suggestion as a er volition by terror-as, for example, a bird is helplessly fascinated in fear of the snake. Then, using some common mechanical means, such as the revolving mirror—staring into her eyes—anything that would fatigue the sensory centers of sight—he would induce a

In that trance he would suggest to her that her name was no longer Helene—what-ever is was—but Fraulein Rosenhagen, that she was a German woman ignorant of French that sine was perfectly happy and contented in his society. In the supernormally recep-tive state of the hypnotic mind he could give her lessons in German, which would be learned with a speed and accuracy far sur-passing that of ordinary education. He would suggest to ber that all his lessons per-sisted after waking. Finally, he would constantly reiterate these suggestions in a succession of hypnotic trances—once the first has been induced, it is easy to bring about the second—until he had reconstructed her personality, or rather imposed a new one upon her consciousness.

"Something can be attempted, my dear fellow. I promise nothing." He rose from his chair. "Now, I want you to promise to keep quiet—not to interfere. Fortunately, keep quiet—not to interfere. Fortunately, I speak German, and can talk to her in the language she believes to be her own. Wait a minute." He roved round the room, opening the cupboards under the bookcases, the drawers in the writing table by the window. "Ah, here we are!" he ejaculated. He held up a small silver mirror, which revolved quickly upon its single support under the motion of his fingers. "I expected that our friend, the doctor, would possess this little." friend, the doctor, would possess this little

By JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Science Editor)

New York, (A.P.).

Three devices for the

rescue and safety of

men imprisoned in a

S-4, are suggested by

Simon Lake, who has

invented more than

125 pieces of apparatus

for use on undersea

Escape compart-

ments can be built fore and aft in the vessels, Mr. Lake says, through

which the crew, after donning diving hel-mets, can rise to the

The inventor also asserts that two air

hose connections might

be installed in each submarine so that divers could attach

tubes to the crippled

boat. One of these tubes would conduct

pure air to the men;

the other would permit the egress of foul air.

Mr. Lake's third de-vice is a system of

doors, opening both ways, that close auto-

matically as soon as water is introduced in-

to a submarine, thus

permitting other sections of the vessel to be kept water-tight.

The escape compart-

ment was invented by

ment was invented by Mr. Lake 30 years ago, before his perfection of the even keel sub-marine, and has been used by foreign gov-ernments in old type underwater vessels. It

consists of two small rooms into which com-pressed air may be forced until the pres-

sure is equal to that

of the water.
When accurate gauges show that this point has been reached, a man steps into the second small room, puts on a diving helmet and then opens a door in the hull. The water

and then opens a door in the hull. The water is held back by the air pressure and the seaman walks down a ladder into the ocean. His rise through the water is checked by a special buoy that prevents rapid decrease of pressure. An air hose on the helmet supplies oxygen from the submarine during the man's drift surfaceward. When he has reached the top he can drop his helmet hack into the see and

he can drop his helmet back into the sea and

underwater vessels.

could be sent down through either.

C=

surface of the water.

disabled



"I utterly refuse to experiment upon her at your dictation. Shoot! I defy you!"

instrument." He smiled. "Very considerate of him to go out and leave us to ourselves! Now we will try to profit by the circum stance. I am going to find that young lady and bring her to you. You will maintain the attitude of a complete stranger who regrets an impulsive familiarity for which a mistake in identity is responsible. He nut the little mirror on the table and went

Ite put the little mirror on the table and went out of the room.

A few moments later he returned, held the door wide open for the young woman to enter. He spoke in fluent German.

"My young friend is much affected by your extraordinary resemblance to a lady he knew, Fraulein," he said, smilingly, in German. "But he perceives now that he was mistaken. You will have sure pardon an emotion that You will, I am sure, pardon an emotion that a person of your charm will readily under-stand. My friend was greatly attached to the lady he thought he recognized in you." The young woman smiled upon Vincent in

feminine sympathy for a lover

feminine sympathy for a lover.

"Is she a German?" she asked in a rich, deep voice that made him start.

Chassaigne replied for him.

"No, Fraulein—she is a French women brought to Germany against her will."

He observed her narrowly as he spoke. Her face remained calm. His words, evidently, awakened no laient memory in her.

"How dreadful!" she said. Her rich voice vibrated on a note of unfeigned sympathy, which was, nevertheless, impersonal. "Poor man!" And he does not know where she is!".

"He has no idea, Fraulein," replied Chassaigne. "But let us leave this painful subsaigne. "But let us leave this painful sub-ject. Will you not keep us company for a few minutes?" We are strangers in a strange few minutes? We are strangers in a strange land." With a gallant courtesy, which, how-ever, omitted to wait for her assent, he took

Escape Compartments Suggested

By Expert for Submarine Craft

Compartments like that pictured above, if built into undersea

craft, might aid in the rescue of men trapped in a sunken

ship, Simon Lake, submarine inventor, suggests. Valves

outside would provide openings through which rescue ships

could pump food and air, he says. When air pressure inside

was strong enough to keep out the water, the men would

leave by trapdoors, in diving suits.

the next man in the compartment, hauling it

the next man in the compartment, hauling it in, repeats the performance.

Such an exit fore and aft would mean that most, if not all, members of an imprisoned crew could reach safety, the inventor says, for the automatic doors would save the undamaged divisions of the submarine.

Mr. Lake used the device years ago in his early experiments with submarines. It has been applied to mine sweeping from submarines, to the recovery of cables and to other services at considerable depths.

quick eves noted the three moles upon her wrist. She seated herself almost automatically. He registered, in support of his theory. her easy susceptibility to a quietly insistent suggestion. "Will you not tell us what is most worth seeing in Mainz?" he asked, smil-

She looked up at him.
"Alas, mein Herr, I can not!" she said.
have never been in the city."
"Indeed?" He expressed mild but courte-

ous surprise. "Perhaps you have only re-cently come to live here yourself?" "Yes-er-mo!" She smiled at her own confusion. "I mean we have been here some time—but we traveled so much before we came here—that I—I have really los Chassaigne nodded, his smile holding her

confidence. As if absent-mindedly, he brought the little mirror in front of him, played with it. He noticed that her eyes fixed themselves instinctively upon it.

She stared at it in a strange fascination, shuddered suddenly.

"Pretty toy!" he remarked casually. "I belongs to Dr. Breidenbach, I suppose?" "Yes," she said, with a little gesture be fore her eyes as though trying to throw off a

"yes—I—I think so—" scientific instrument, I presume?" con inued Chassaigne, imperturbably, as if merely interested in a curiosity, twirling the sup-port between his fingers so that the mirror rapidly revolved. Imperceptibly he leaned forward, brought it nearer to her eyes. "It suggests sleep, I think," he continued in a quiet level voice that had suddenly acquired a peculiar intensity. "Sleep—Sleep, Frau-

She stared at it, open-eyed, stiffening curiously. A phrase of protest seemed frozen on held it very close to her face; revolving hamirror in a long-continued series of rapid

flashes before her eyes. "Sleep!" he commanded in his intense level voice. Her breast heaved in a long sleepy sigh.

She shuddered again, stiffened suddenly, sat rigid, entranced. Vincent, watching, crept forward, tense with anxiety. What are you going to do?" he whis-

Chassaigne motioned him to silence with a gesture of his forefinger. He turned to the

You are asleep, are you not?"

She did not reply. "You hear me?"

Her lips moved, but beyond that she did you had otherwise forgotten." He turned to Vincent, whispered: "What is her name?"

"Helene Courvoisier."

073

Chassaigne bent over her, picked up her wrist with the three moles. "I suggest to you that you are Helene Courvoisier!"

No!-How absurd!" she said, laughing like a person under a drug. "I am Ottille Rosenhagen, I was always Ottille Rosenhagen!" She laughed again, hysterically, but more dad more freely, more and more loudly, more and more the laugh of a person normally awake. Still laughing, she shuddered, passed her hand across her brow relaxed suddenly from her stiff attitude—and eased to laugh with a glance around of be wilderment. She fixed her eyes upon Chas-

saigne.
"I—think I feel unwell," she said, rising bruquely from her chair. "Excuse me!—I —I can not stay!" Without a glance behind her, she went swiftly from the room. Vincent watched her go, anguish and des-

pair in his eyes. He turned to Chassaigne. "Well?" he asked, hoarsely. Chassaigne made a gesture of annoyance. He shrugged his shoulders. "I might have guessed as much!" he said.

"He has rendered her immune to the suggestion. You see, the trance was induced easily enough. As I thought, she was accustomed to being hypnotized by that mirror and the mersight of it was almost sufficient. Without that, I should certainly liave failed to hypnotize he at all, for Breidenbach would assuredly have impressed upon her the sugges-tion that she could be hypnotized by no one but himself. He has furthermore guarded himself by

impressing upon her that the suggestion of being anybody but Ottilie Rosenhagen will suffice to break the trance. He can not be sure that such an impressionable subject may not be hypnotized, possibly by a chance accident—such things occur—in his absence. dent—such things occur—in his absence. But he can be sure that any counter suggestion on the vital matter will defeat itself-Later that night the two men were sitting avidly discussing their problem.

Later that hight the two men were sitting avidly discussing their problem, when they were disturbed by a rustling in the doorway. Framed there, a dressing gown over her hight attire, her dark hair loose over her shoulders, was the young woman. In her hand was a backery was the solutions of the standard of the standard was a solution to be standard to the standard hand was a bedroom candle, alight. Her face was expressionless and placid. Her eyes were open, looked fixedly in front of her. She moved into the room with a glid-

is asleep!" whispered Chassaigne "Speak to her, Vincent!—who knows?—Perhaps another stratum of personality!"

young woman glided straight towards the lieutenant, who gripped at the arm

the chair in his emotion. She was close upon him ere he could force himself to speech.

"Helene!" he said in a tense, low voice looking up into her eyes as if trying to bring her dream down to him. "Do you know me?" She bent over him, kissed him softly upon

Maxime!" she murmured, her tone vibrant with tender affection. "Maxime!—You have been away so long!"
She spoke in French!
Chassaigne jumped in his chair, but before he could utter a word, a new voice

The two officers turned to the doorway to

ee Dr. Breidenbach standing there, his face ouded with menace, his eyes angry.
The German advanced into the room, stood

"Ottille!—Come away at once!"

Chassaigne went quietly behind the German, locked the door and slipped the key in

Breidenbach, his eyes fixed on the girl, reiterated his command.
"Monsieur!" broke from Vincent in an angry expostulation which ignored his com-

The German looked round upon them, torcing his face to a smile in which the vivid blue eyes behind the pince-nez failed to par-

You are certainly entitled to some explanation of this unseemly occurrence, gentlemen," he said, in French. His voice, perfectly controlled and reinforcing his smile, suggested an appreciation of piquancy in this equivocal situation, invited the sense of humour of the Gallic temperament. "I need not tell you that Fraulein Resenhagen is entirely innocent of any intent to disturb you. She is, I may say, under my medical care. She suffers from somnambulism, and you will understand that it is comprehensible she should wander to this room where she is accustomed to receive treatment."
Vincent, with difficulty, controlled himself to silence in obedience to his friend's warn-

ing glance. Chassaigne stepped forward.
"Quite, Monsieur," he said, easily, smiling as though he fully appreciated the position from all points of view. "A case of abnormal subconscious activity. I am myself greatly interested, professionally, in this common neuropathological symptoms. May suggest that, since your patient has come here in response to an obscure instinctive desire for the accustomed treatment of which she is doubtless in need, you now satisfy her

I should esteem it a privilege to assist at a demonstration of your methods." livid with rage. He turned and plucked the girl violently from her seat. way, monsieur!"

Dragging the girl after him, he took two steps toward the door-and stopped suddenly. Two more steps would have brought him into contact with the muzzle of the revolver which Chassaigne leveled at him.

"Foreseeing your possible ill-humour, mon-sier," said the Frenchman, with a mocking suavity, "I took the precaution of locking the door. This young woman has inspired me with so violent an interest that I can not bear to see her suffer unrelieved." The German glared at him

"I do not understand you!"
"You do—perfectly!" Chassaigne turned to his friend. "Vincent, conduct the young lady to a chair!"
Unresisting, she allowed herself to be led to a chair by the young man who was as encochless as she speechless as she.

speechless as sne.

Chassaigne nodded satisfaction.

"Good! Now, Vincent, draw your revolver and cover this gentleman yourself. Be careful to hit him in a vital spot, should you be compelled to fire."

"Monsieur," said Chassaigne with grim courtesy to the German, who had remained motionless under the menace of the revolver, "I invite you to take a seat. I desire that you should induce in this young woman the hypnotic trance which is your habitual treatment for her indisposition.—" her indisposition A gleam of cunning flitted in the German's

eyes. "Very well," he said, with sulky submission. "If you insist."
"But with this difference," continued Chassaigne, "that your habitual suggestion shall be

The German started-controlled himself quickly.
"I do not understand," he said, maintaining

"I do not understand, he said, mandames his pose of sulkiness.
"I mean that instead of suggesting to her that she is and always has been Ottille Rosenhagen—you suggest to her that she is really Helene Courvoisier, a French girl deported from Lille!" The muscles stood out suddenly upon the German's lean jaws, even as, with a strength of will Chassaigne could not but admire, he

smiled mockingly into his adversary's face.
"You rave, monsieur!" he said, and his tone "You rave, monsieur!" he said, and his tone emphasized the insult.

"Rave or not," replied Chassaigne calmly, "I want you to try the experiment. It is a whim of mine." He handled the revolver suggestively.

"And if I refuse?"
"I shall shoot you!"
The German laughed outright.
"Ottilie!" he cried, in German. "these Frenchmen have gone mad. They pretend that you are not Ottilie Rosenhagen but a French girl—and they want to take you from me!"

The girl sprang from her seat with a cry of horror, rushed to him and flung her arms about him.

"Oh, no, no!" she cried. "I am German-I am German-I was never anything but German! Oh, don't take me away from him! I love him! I love him! He is all I have in the world!"

Vincent watched the action with jealous

"My God!" he muttered. "I shall kill him in another moment if this goes on!"

The German smiled at them triumphantly. "You see, gentlemen!-your suggestion is fantastic! This girl is my fiancee, and she is

German to the core!"
Chassaigne's face was stern.
"Vincent! Remove the lady!"
The young man had to tear her by force from the German, who remained immobile in his chair in a mocking respect for the re-"Fantastic or not," said Chassaigne, "I de-

mand that you try the experiment. If you refuse—it is because you dare not do it!"

The German shrugged his shoulders.

"Very good, monsieur. I refuse. Think what you will!" Chassaigne drew his watch from his pocket. "I give you three minutes to decide," he said. "Vincent! Put the lady in that armchair and be ready to shoot when I give the

word. Two bullets are more sure than one!"
The girl, dazed with fright, looking as though she were in some awful dream, collapsed nervously into the chair. Vincent posted himself by the German's side, his leveled revolver held just out of reach of a

sudden snatch.

The German tried one more expostulation. "This is madness!" he cried. "You surely do not propose to commit a cold-blooded mur-

"One!" said Chassaigne, grimly. "Two

more minutes, monsieur!"
The German laughed diabolically.
"Very well, then! Commit your murder!
Much will it profit you! I am the only man in
the world who can influence that young woman. Whatever you may think, you can not transform her personality. Ottille Rosen-hagen she is and Ottille Rosenhagen she will

"Two!" said Chassaigne. "You may as well shoot now!" jeered the German. "I deny that she is other than Ottille Rosenhagen. I utterly refuse to experiment upon her at your dictation. Shoot! I defy you!" The man certainly did not lack courage. She smiled mockingly as Chassaigne's revolver rose slowly and deliberately to a level with his eyes. "Shoot! Outrage for outrage, your murder of a German civilian may well balance the deportations you prate about!" It was significant that in this fateful crisis it should be that particular crime which

occurred to him for parity.

The taunt seemed to strike the spark of an idea in Chassaigne's brain. Still menacing the German with his revolver, he held out the key

German with his revolver, he held out the key of the door in his left hand,
"Vincent! In Dr. Breidenbach's hall there is a telephone. A hundred yards away there is a post of infantry. Ring up the commandant, tell him I have arrested Dr. Breidenbach on the charge of abducting a French subject, ask him to send along an armed escort at once—not less than half a dozen." He glanced at the girl, who was apparently in a specific product of the girl, who was apparently in a specific product. the girl, who was apparently in a swoon upon her chair. "It is important that the force should be imposing! Hurry!"

Vincent snatched at the key, dashed from

The German smiled at him in grim contempt. Chassaigne, still covering him with the revolver, smiled back, not less grimly. They waited in a complete silence, through minute after minute. The girl upon the chair did not stir.

Suddenly they heard the rhythmic tramp of body of armed men on the gravel outside, a sharp voice of command, and, then, after a brief pause, the heavy multiple tramp again, resounding through the house, louder and louder in its approach. At the sound, the girl

louder in its approach. At the sound, the girl sat up brusquely, stared wild-eyed at the door. It was flung open. Vincent entered, pointed out the girl to the French officer who accompanied him, evidently in confirmation of a statement made outside. The officer barked an order. A file of helmeted infantrymen, hayoneted rifles at the slope, marched heavily into the room. The girl shrieked.

"Oh, no! No! Don't take me!" she cried—and her cry was French! "Don't take me! I will not go! I will not go!" She sprang up from her chair, looked frantically around the room in a terror-stricken search for an

the room in a terror-stricken search for an avenue of escape. Her eyes fell upon Vinent, remained curiously fixed upon him. Sudenly, with a cry of recognition, she rushed nto his arms. "Maxine! Maxine! Protect me! Oh, don't let them take me! Don't let them take me!"

Chassaigne smiled. He had won. As he expected, the shock of this armed entry, so vividly recalled the night of terror in Lille, when the girl-victims were snatched from their violated home, had sufficed to reawaken the personality which had them agonized in its

personality which had them agonized in its last moments of freedom.

Vincent enfolded her, murmuring reassur-ing words as he caressed the head that hid itself upon his breast. Her body shook with The German stood up, placed himself, with a shrug of the shoulders, between the double file of infantrymen. The officer pro-

duced a notebook, asked a few questions of Chassaigne, jotted down the replies. He turned to the girl. "Your name, mademoiselle?"

She looked up. 'Helene Courvoisier," she replied, unhesi-

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Does Moon Cause Quakes? Severe earthquake shocks in recent months have aroused more than usual interest in seeking ways to ward off disaster from them.

t. M. Wilson, temporarily in charge fo Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, says that when the moon is in its first or last quarter. earthquakes are usually plentiful. He be-lieves the answer may be found in the gravitational pull of the moon on the earth's rocks according to a report in Popular Science

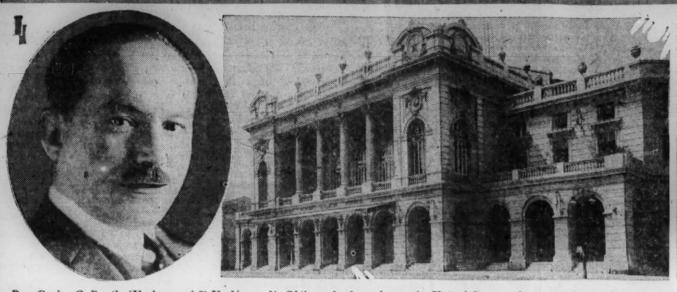
Only Cactus Apple Orchard.

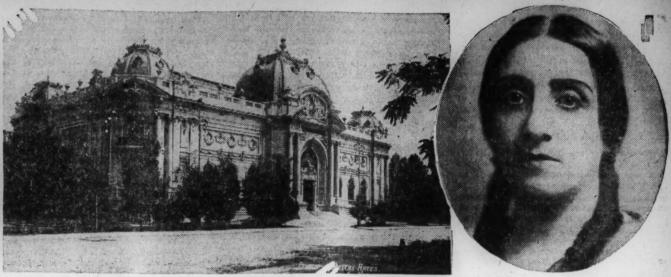
At the only cactus apple orchard in the United States, near San Fernando, Calif., huge quantities of this remarkable delicacy are grown for markets throughout the country, reports Popular Science Monthly. Their watery meat, which has a pulpy sweetness, is used to make jellies, preserves and candy; or the apples may be eaten just as they are plucked. Each acre produces 500 to 600 boxes of the rare fruit.

Device Catches Speech Flaws

Correct anunciation is soon learned with the aid of the telegraphone, a new device the aid of the telegraphone, a new device recently used in public speaking classes at the University of Southern California to enable students to hear themselves talk, Popular Science Monthly reports. Like a dictaphone, its records and reproduces the voice, but the record is so perfected that when it is played over it reveals any imperfections of speech such as indistinct tone or lishing. speech such as indistinct tone or lisping.

The Singing Senora # # By JOHN J. DALY





Don Carlos G. Davila (Underwood) & Underwood), Chilean Ambassador to the United States, who is sponsoring the tour of the "musical ambassadress," Senora Sofia Del Campo (Harris & Ewing), Chilean soprano, shown at right. Senora Del Campo will learn American songs here, which she will sing in her own country. In the center are two of the beautiful opera houses located in Chile.

"Musical Ambassadress" Will Cement Tuneful Relations Between Her Home Country, Chile, and the United States, Through Series of Concerts Here and at Home.

THE average American knows as much about Chile as the average Chilean knows about the United States of America; perhaps less.

Associated with the name of Chile has been the celebrated "con carne," but Chile Con Carne is, in reality, a Mexican dish. There is, also, the chile bean. These two great forces are uppermost in the minds of Americans when they think of Chile.

Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador from Chile to the United States, has fallen so much in love with America that he believes a greater understanding should exist between the two peoples. So he has set about to bring on this happy state of affairs.

Americans, according to the ambassador, know little or nothing of Chile, and Chileans have no idea whatsoever about America, except that it is "The Land of Jazz."

The Land of Jazz. Heavens, exclaims the ambassador. What a title.

Whereas in Europe, especially in England, France and Germany, the Americans are looked upon as money-chasers—followers of the Almighty Dollar, worshipers of the Golden Calf, in South America the peoples are convinced that the Americans are mostly dancers; people who spent most of their time in night clubs, swaying to the syncopated rhythm of ragtime in its more recent and glorified state.

DURING the Christmas holidays the Chilean Ambassador entertained at the embassy in Washington one of the greatest singers ever produced in Chile. She is Sofia Del Campo. Hearing her sing, the ambassador from Chile was struck with an idea. In the presence of great statesmen from this and other countries, singing before music critics from New York. Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, all invited to hear her, the Chilean song-bird so impressed her hearers that they marveled at this prodigy from outh America. It wasn't so much the fact that Mme. Del Campo could sing. It seemed to be that the marvelous thing was, she came from Chile. Ipso facto, the American mind argued, no one from Chile had a right to such a voice as this.

By that token, the Chilean Ambassador conceived the idea of sending Sofia Del Campo on a nation-wide tour of America—to show the Americans that Chile has something else to its credit.

As a matter of fact, the Chileans were versed and skilled in the art of music before the Americans took to it seriously; but this is not generally known. At any rate, Chile gets little credit for having any knowledge of the higher arts—and the mission of Mme. Del Campo in America will be to set aright an erroneous idea.

Further, Ambassador Davila intends to send the Chilean song-bird back to her own country, after her tour of America, with a repertoire of American songs—these to be sung in every village and hamlet, every town and city in Chile—so that Chileans may know

the Americans are not absolute jazz hounds. They do things differently in Chile than they do here in America. In the South American country the nation itself fosters art, and any one who wants to become a great musician, provided he or she has the native ability and talent, need only apply at the proper place and an education may begin. It was this way with Sofia Del Campo. She is a product of the Chilean method of fostering the highest ideals in music.

A LREADY, the artistic triumphs of the Chilean soprano have won her high place among musicians of international note. She has toured South America and Europe. In this country, aside from the recital given in the residence of the Chilean Ambassador not long ago, Mme. Del Campo sang in Carnegie Hall, New York. She also appeared in concert in the Pan-American Building, in Washington.

Sofia Del Campo began her studies in the National Conservatory of Music in Santiago. At the conclusion of her course—she was then sixteen years of age—she sang before a jury of professors and other musicians. So favorable was the impression she created that the Chilean government immediately

offered to send her to Germany for further study.

Family objection prevented a stage career, or any prospects of it, and the young singer continued her studies in her native country. When, some time later, the Bracal Opera Company landed in Valparaiso without a prima donna, since Maria Barrientos, the famous Spanish artist, had suddenly left, Mme. Del Campo joined forces with Bracale, the impresario. This was the beginning of her career. She sang the soprano roles in such operas as "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Rigoletto." Later she appeared in the Municipal Theater in Santiago where, under the direc-

tion of Maestro Padovani, she sang "La Traviata," "The Barber of Seville" and other favorites. She has sung in every important city of Chile and the Argentine, her ambitions taking her on to Rome, where she appeared with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and then to Paris. Now she is ready to start from Washington, under the auspices of the Chilean government, for a grand tour of the United States; eventually to take to her own country the songs of America.

SPEAKING of the proposed tour, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean Ambassador, says:

"I know of no way in which the friendly relations between the United States and Latin America can be more closely drawn together than through such a trip as that proposed by Mme. Del Campo to take place during the present year. The commercial ties between this country and those of South and Central America are closely drawn, but the fact remains that the peoples of the south know nothing whatever of the artistic development in the United States. That you have a great class of people deeply interested in music, painting and the allied arts, is something that has never been placed before us.

"In regard to music this is especially im-

portant, on account of the fact that in my country as well as in her sister republics, practically every one is interested in music. Of course, every one has heard something of "American jazz," but that is not what I refer to. What is being done in the United States in regard to classical and also the more popular types of music, both instrumental and vocal is unknown in Chile, Argentina and the other republics.

"Even taken up directly in regard to its commercial aspects the matter is of some importance, for there is a market in South and Central America for a great variety of music that is being published in this country. I can go much further perhaps along these lines, referring to the complete failure of American authors and publishing beyong to make any attempt to have their works translated into Spanish and placed before the public of South America.

"Every French publishing house recognizes that when a new work is produced in Paris, it has a most excellent market in South America, for hundreds of copies of any really worth-while book, translated into Spanish, can easily be sold in each of the larger cities in South America. It is a field which, as far as I know, there has no attempt been made to develop.

"But the commercial aspect of this is small

indeed in comparison to the effect which it would have on the relations between the two countries through a liberal interchange of music and literature the United States and the countries of the southern hemisphere would be drawn together in the most natural and friendly manner.

"Our artists at the present time are beginning to come to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, and I find that the fact that we have a musical atmosphere of real importance is a surprise to most Americans. That you have composers and artists of the highest ability is equally unknown to us. Naturally, living in Washington, I have become familiar with this and I look upon it as an important part of my work as a member of the Diplomatic Corps here, to foster an exchange of the best in music and literature between my country and yours.

"Mme. Del Campo's visit here has given a few people in Washington some idea of what we can offer in the musical line. On Thanksgiving day at St. Patrick's cathedral here in Washington the mass which was sung was the work of one of our greatest composers, Celerino Pereira, while the words were written by a Chilean, Gabriela Mistral, acknowledged as the greatest living poetess of all the Spanish-speaking peoples. It is such things as this that will make tremendous strides

toward bringing the United States and Chile into a better understanding, which will ereate a new sense of international amity."

Mme. Del Campo is thrilled over the prospect of touring America and later going as a sort of ambassador of good will to her own country with our native songs. She says: 'So little is known of Chilean music in the United States that I have been greatly surprised and interested in trying to do my part to spread a little idea of our endeavors in that line. And the reverse is perhaps even more to be wondered at, that the music of the great composers of this country has never been heard of in our great musical centers. In my coming tour I hope to be able to give South America some idea of the musical art of the United States, by singing for the people of the southern hemisphere the best that I can find in both classical and popular selections composed in this country

"You have little idea here of how great the interest of South America is in music. Perhaps I can illustrate this best through telling you of what is being done in Chile by the government itself.

"In the first place no child who shows the least spark of genius need go without the opportunity of having it fostered by the best of instructors and totally without cost. Every public school, and we have an excellent public school system, with fine buildings, has its courses in music. Here the child may get its first instruction, both along instrumental and vocal lines.

"Then we have the National Conservatory of Music in Santiago, of which I am a graduate, with some 600 pupils and approximately 50 instructors, which graduates yearly classes of well trained musicians. This is a government institution and no charge of any kind is made for instruction, while the teachers are not only the best to be found in Chile, but are added to by others from both other South

American countries and from Europe.

"When any pupil of the conservatory shows exceptional capabilities he or she is immediately given the opportunity for further culture, the government sending such young artists to Europe, paying all the expense for further musical education in Berlin, Paris or Rome, wherever the very best instruction in any special line may be obtained.

"Perhaps to Americans, however, a still more interesting matter is the way in which the Chilean government fosters operatic music, for the general artistic education and pleasure of all classes. We have three national opera houses, one at Santiago, a second at Concepcion and a third at Valparaiso. For the assistance of opera alone the government expends a sum of 500,000 pesos yearly.

"Last year, for the first time nort of fund was used in a new way. While the better seats at all performances are sold in the usual manner to those who can afford to buy them, the prices ranging up to a maximum of about \$5,00, all the other seats are given free by the government to those who are studying music, or who enjoy it and can not afford to pay for seats. Students at the conservatory are included in this and thousands of people of the poorer classes have the opportunity to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the best Chilean voices and all some of the greatest of European singers, who are brought to Chile for seasons of varying length.

"In this way the public is given a wide education in the best of classical music, while the interest of students and artists is also stimulated and advanced.

"Musical critics of the United States have recently been becoming more familiar with Chilean endeavors through some of our leading artists who have been warmly received in this country and in Europe. Prominent among these is Chief Caupolican, a Chilean Indian, who sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and is now at the Philadelphia Opera House. Rosita Rennard. one of our greatest pianists, has given several recitals in New York this winter, which have excited most favorable comment. Renato Zamelli, tenor, was with the Metropolitan three years ago and is now at the La Scalla Opera, in Milan. Another of our great tenors, Carlos Santalices, has been at the La Scalla for the past three years, while the renowned pianist, Claudio Arrau, is stirring the greatest of enthusiasm by his recital in Berlin.

"Practically everyone of these received his training for opera or recital at the Santiago National Conservatory of Music, of which Enreque Sorro, our great Chilean composer, is the director.

"In the mantime, there has been bractically nothing known in Chile, or any of the other music-loving countries in South America, of United States artists or composers. If your people realized how great our interest is in music and the other arts, there would be a greater interchange of both composition and artists. It would create the feeling between the North and South Americas, which is now sadly lacking, because we know so little of each other."

Lead-Boring Insects Ruin Phones

By EDWIN F. HILL.

The VERY animal, bird or insect has a right to find a comfortable place in which to live, especially when winter is coming on. But the wire chief's maintenance forces of the telephone company seriously object to insects selecting telephone cables as an abiding place, for it causes interruptions to telephone service.

Telephone companies and subscribers as well have experienced interrptions to service due to lead-boring insects drilling holes in aerial cables. Such holes, which allow water to seep into the paper-insulated wires, cause much trouble to telephone plants that is costly to repair.

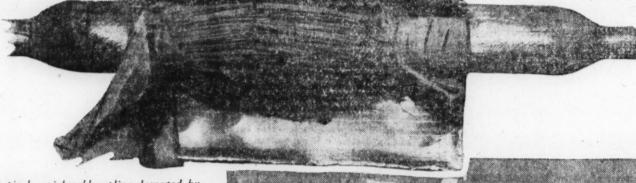
In certain sections in past years these leadboring insects did so much damage to cable plants that the telephone companies appealed to the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, asking it to make investigations of the tactics of these insects and to suggest some remedy.

For several years, there have been serious interruptions to telephone service from this source, but just recently a case has come to light where a small wasp or bee drilled a hole into the lead sleeve of an aerial cable, allowing water to soak the paper-insulated wires and interrupt telephone service.

The insects causing this trouble, and found in the cable, were carefully preserved and delivered to Dr. F. C. Craighead, expert in charge of forest insect investigation of the Bureau of Entomology. After making an exhaustive investigation, Dr. Craighead has determined this wasp or bee to be an "Ammobia pennsylvanica Linn." This is the first case of record that an insect of this nature has been reported as being found in telephone cables.

NATURALLY, the telephone engineers and entomology experts are interested in knowing how the insect determines that there is sufficient space in the lead sleeve surrounding the splice of a cable to build a nest. Also why should it pick out a telephone cable to hibernate in when heretofore it has used wooden stems? The cable itself has no space inside the sheath, but there is a small amount in the sleeve covering the splice. The splice in which this insect was located by the cablemen contained an accumulation of grass together with many small insects and three or four larvae encased in a silky material. This accumulation formed the basis of the investigation made by Dr. Craighead. His report on this case to W. B. Beals, outside plant engineer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., at Washington, was as follows:

"This is a most interesting record. The small wasp or bee which
bored the hole through the lead
sleeve has beer determined by our
specialist as 'Ammobia pennsylvanica Linn." The normal habit of
this insect is to tap hollow wooden
stems for the purpose of building a
nest and provide for its young. The
small grasshoppers or true tree
crickets are the normal food of this
insect. The adult bee collects these
tree crickets and, after paralyzing
them, carries them into its nest and
then places an egg on them. This
egg hatches into the larva which
feeds on the cricket and finally spins
a cocoon which you observed. I am



Typical aerial cable splice damaged by lead-boring insects. Water seeping through the hole in the lead sleeve put about 200 telephones out of commission. At right—Grass, cocoons and lead-boring bees found in telephone cable splice. This bee bored through the lead sheathing, a section of which is shown at top of picture.

informed that it is also a normal habit of this bee to provision its nest with a large quantity of dry grass such as was found inside the cable."

When the first cases of lead borers affecting telephone cables were put up to the Bureau of Entomology for, investigation, the experts went about the job in a most workmanlike manner. In order to become more familiar with the workings of these insect borers a forest insect field station was set up at Falls Church, Va., in which a large number of various types of lead and wood borers were placed in observation cases where they might be closely watched by the entomologists. In the experiments the engineers of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. cooperated with the Bureau of Entomology. The report of the experts on this subject covering a period of more than twenty years is most

Damage to the lead sheathing of aerial telephone cable usually consists of perfectly round holes about 2.5 millimeters in diameter which extend through the lead sheathing from the outer surface to the paper insulation of the wires within the cable. These linsects are no respecters of cables as to size, for those containing 1,800 wires are interfered with in the same way as those of 100 wires. In practically every case found, the hole made by the insects was through the lower side of the lead sheath close to the ring which supports

THESE cable borers, it has been found, usually emerge from the cables in the months of June, July and August. The injury is not always apparent until later, when the rainy season sets in. Water seeping into the small hole made by the insects saturates the paper-insulated wires.

To locate the trouble of this nature calls for the attention of expert cable men who, using a galvanometer and associate apparatus, measure the cable electrically. When the fault is located the cableman must ride the cable in a chair, which slides along the supporting messenger wire on wheels. He carefully inspects the cable for a break that may indicate where the water entered.

While the locations of the trouble made by the engineers are usually accurate, the holes or openings in the cable in many cases are so small that it requires a great deal of care on the part of the cablemen to determine just where the cable should be opened to allow them to make the necessary repairs. Of course, during all of the time that the men are locating the trouble the telephones are either wholly or partially out of service, depending on the seriousness of the trouble.

Repairing a cable trouble of this nature, more often than not, makes it necessary to replace a section or two of cable. After the cable has been placed by the construction crew, the splicers test it out and join each wire in the new piece to its mate in the sections of good cable that have not been affected by dampness. When all of the wires have been connected the old section of defective cable is ready to be removed,

To complete the splice the cableman boils the wires thoroughly in hot paraffin, which takes out all dampness that may have accumulated while the cable was exposed to the air. The splice is then wrapped tightly in muslin, similar to the way a bandage is placed by a doctor on one's arm or leg when injured. This bandage splice is given another application of hot paraffin and then a lead sleeve is drawn over the spliced wires. A connection is wiped, joining the sleeve to each end of the cable, making a waterproof joint that will withstand any dampness.

With the splice completed the cable is ready for a continuation of telephone service and for new service applications that may be made in the area which the plant connects with the central office.

A Path Through the Fog.

The United States Navy Department has succeeded in artificially dissipating fog hanging over aviation landing fields by means of electricity. By driving electrical screens across a field it has been possible to clear paths through the fog.

THE PROGRESS OF MEDICINE

By HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

from dogs, plague from rats, through fleas, glanders from horses, Malta fever from goats. and perhaps cows; anthrax and foot and mouth disease from cattle tularaemia from rabbits, and tuberculosis, in part, from cattle. However, the number of diseases contracted from the lower animals and the extent of their ravages are less than those contracted from man himself.

Stamping Out Smallpox.

The task of preventive medicine is, therefore, rendered much more difficult by the fact that the control of most infections depends upon the control of man himself. The elimination of smallpox, and that still worse plague, the "greatpox," illustrates the wellknown principle in preventive medicine that it is much more difficult to control a disease transmitted directly from person to person than a disease transmitted by or contracted from one of the lower animals, or a disease transferred to us from our environment.

We have a certain degree of control over our surroundings, and we have dominion over the lower animals, but the control of man requires the consent of the governed. Thus, it is easier to suppress malaria than tuberculosis; rabies than influenza. The fact that man is the chief source and reservoir of most of his own infections attests clearly to the scope and difficulty of public health work, and often makes the prevention of disease of considerable difficulty.

A distinction has grown up between the old terms hygiene and sanitation. More and more we are limiting the word "hygiene" to the personal and "sanitation" to the impersonal. Hygiene is personal; sanitation is impersonal, thus we speak of the hygiene of the school children, but the sanitation of the school building. Half a century ago these two terms were used more or less interchangeably. The distinctions are growing necessary as a result of our increased knowledge.

Although our studies have shown the great importance of personal hygiene, they have also demonstrated the value of impersonal sanitation. Environment has been shown to have very little to do with the spread of a number of diseases, examples of which are diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and smallpox. There is a large and important group of diseases in which the kind and cleanliness of our surroundings are of great concern. This class is represented by infections such as typhoid fever, cholera, hookworm and dysentery.

Heredity and Eugenics.

It must not be understood that modern public health work is concerned only with stamping out communicable diseases. There are many preventable defects which may be reached, especially in the school children, and it is the general conduct of life which makes not only for longevity but for increased efficiency. Present-day preventive medicine must concern itself with the problems of heredity and eugenics, with questions of immunity and the disease of occupation. The food supply, including milk and water, must be given consideration.

While our present public health activities (with the exception of vaccination against smallpox and the use of quinine for malaria) belong almost wholly to the past half century, they have their origin in ancient times. Before the days of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, men had sought to prevent the outbreaks of disease which threatened to, and frequently did, overwhelm them. During the Middle Ages, the scourges of leprosy, plague, cholera and smallpox compelled the attention of persons whose minds were inclined to investigation. Eventually man perceived that without definite knowledge of the source of disease, especially the cause and mode of spread, he was without hope in discovering the means of prevention.

The history of the seeking and finding of these fundamental facts is the history of preventive medicine, and the aid in their discovery and application of their principles by developing a proper method of administrative application is the history of public health work. The object of public health administration today is the application of scientific sanitary knowledge in the prevention of indi-

vidual and community disease. Diphtheria Antitoxin Discovered.

Diphtheria is one of the communicable diseases of which we know the cause and mode of transmission, and for which we now possess a specific preventive and curative agent of great potency. We also have now a reliable test, called the Shick test, which indicates whether or not a given individual is susceptible to the disease. The death rate from diphtheria has responded quickly to the med-

ical discoveries of the past half century. The first aid to the control of this disease was Von Behring's discovery of diphtheria antitoxin. In the period immediately following the general introduction of this antitoxin in the treatment of diphtheria (1894-1905) the death rate in 23 American cities declined at the rate of 10.2 per cent per year. In 28 American cities for which the rates have been computed, the decline has been from about 116 per 100,000 in 1890, to 8 per 100,000 in 1925. This extraordinary achievement in public health will probably stimulate campaigns for the better control of other com-

municable diseases. The parasite which causes malaria was discovered in 1880. However, it was not until about 1897 that Sir Ronald Ross made the important discovery of bew the malaria parasite gets into the blood of man. It was through his studies that it was shown that the Anopheles mosquito was the means whereby the malaria parasite was spread from person to person.

The development of methods of attack on malaria soon followed the discovery of the role the mosquito played in transmitting malaria. The application of this knowledge relating to malaria by public health authorities has been successful in ridding large areas of the malaria parasite was the important discovery several vears following that the mosquito was the carrier of yellow fever. Probably no brighter light illumines the high road of public health and no more historical chapter exists in history than that which marks the passing of "yellow jack?" To those who remember the appalling epidemics of only a generation or two ago, and the panies which they produced, this achievement seems little short of miraculcus.

This disease has not been epidemic in the United States since 1905, and it has been out of reckoning in the United States for several years past, except for the work of safeguarding our ports and frontiers. In recent years the attack on yellow fever has been extended to Mexico and Central and South America. It is the hope of sanitarians eventually to rid the Western Hemisphere of one of its worst plagues,

Bubonic plague is an ancient disease and it is impossible ver to estimate the number of deaths for which it is responsible. It appeared in the United States for the first time in 1900; it was recognized in San Francisco in 1907; in Seattle in 1914; in New Orleans in 1920; and later in Beaumont and Galveston, Tex., and at l'ensacola. Fla.

In 1904 it was suspected and in 1908 it was demonstrated that the plague infection had spread from the rat to the ground squirrel of California, and has been among these rodents ever since. In spite of the outbreaks of plague that have occurred, through prompt and vigorous campaigns conducted by the United States Public Health Service in cooperation with State and local health authorities, so far any extended epidemic of the disease has been prevented. Without any knowledge of the methods of control of this disease it is not unreasonable to believe that the scourge might have swept the country.

Conquering Tuberculosis.

In 1924 the plague made its appearance at Los Angeles, Calif., and after an active campaign there has been brought under control. Two months later the infection was also recognized in New Orleans, La., and in Oakland, Calif. Active measures for its control were at once put into effect.

Fifty years ago tuberculosis caused more than 320 deaths annually in every 100,000 of the population of Massachusetts. Probably this rate is not higher than the rate for other States for which records are not available Today tuberculosis causes less than one-third of this number of deaths per 100,000. While the reduction of the death rate from tuberculosis has undoubtedly been due, in part, to natural causes, it is probable very much more has, been the result of public health activities. Among the specific measures that have contributed to this result are improved and more accurate methods of diagnosis, the pasteurization of milk, the abolition of the common drinking cup and other utensils used in common, the inspection of meat products, and improved housing.

An important weapon in the campaign against tuberculosis has been the introduction of the sanatorium form of treatment. This method of treating tuberculosis was first out into effect about 1885 at Saranac Lake, N. Y., by Dr. Edward L. Trudeau.

The relationship of milk supplies to the public health has long been recognized as of great importance. Through the medium of milk many diseases are spread, among which may be mentioned diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery and septic sore throat. Diseases spread by infected milk have also been the cause of nigh mortality rate among children. Louis Pasteur, of France, found that milk would not ferment or sour if raised to a certain temperature and kept at that temperature for a given period of time. This is what is teurization, so named from the man who first developed this method of destroying diseaseproducing germs in milk.

First Certified Milk.

The development of certified milk has also been a factor of importance in connection with the production of milk free from diseaseproducing germs. This was first suggested in 1892 by a New Jersey physician. Dairy farm sanitation and bacterial standards have been profoundly influenced by the production of certified milk.

The first city ordinance requiring the pas teurization of all milk except certified milk was adopted by the City of Chicago in 1908. Since that time a large number of cities throughout the United States have adopted similar ordinances.

The sound principles of the effective sanitary control of milk have been established to the satisfaction of the scientific world. These principles are sufficiently well understood to form the basis of effective milk legislation and milk regulation. It only remains to be brought to the attention of the general public the complete realization of the food value of milk, and of the great principles of sanitary control of milk, in order to produce a satisfactory solution of the milk probem in every community.

In 1863 insanitary cowyards were declared by law to be a nuisance in the City of Washington. A law against the adulteration of milk for Washington was enacted in 1871. The first dairy inspector was appointed by the City of Washington in 1873. In 1874 regulations against the skimming of cream from milk were passed. The inspection of dairies in Washington was begun in 1895.

Within the last 50 years great progress has been made in the protection of foodstuffs against adulteration. In the early seventies the adulteration of food was widespread Nearly every article that entered into com merce was adulterated at some time or another in some form. Most of the intentional adulteration of food is practiced for the purpose of cheapening the food in order to make a greater profit, and the substances wnich are added to the food for the purpose of cheapening it are usually not harmful. The adulteration that is harmful to health is usually accidental.

moved from actual contact with the producers of food. The laws which were made by local communities, generally by cities, were usually related to specific productions, and but few covered foods in general. One of the earliest laws regarding foods in general was enacted by the State of Illinois in 1874. In 1906 the Federal law relating to food and drugs was enacted. Within two years after the passage of this act at least 30 States amended or enacted food laws.

Many of these followed the general times of the Federal law, but many differences remained and the ideal uniformity has not yet been reached. The pure food and drug act of 1906 has been of great value in protecting foods sold to the public against adulteration. Improved methods of canning, preserving and refrigeration of foods have also been introduced during the last 50 years.

The germ which causes typhoid fever was discovered by Dr. C. J. Eberth in 1880. Later studies showed that this germ may be spread to persons through food, fingers and flies In 1896 the test known as the Widal agglutination test for the diagnosis of typhoid fever was announced. Inoculation against typhoid fever was first practiced on a large scale in the United States Army, where its use was shown to be highly satisfactory. During the World War the successful use of inocula tion against typhoid fever was further demonstrated by the Army and the Navy.

Typhoid inoculation has also been used extensively among the general population in times of emergency, as, for example, in the recent sanitation of the flooded area in the Mississippi Vaney.

Recent studies have developed a serum which is believed to be of considerable value in the treatment of scarlet fever. Drs. George F. Dick and Gladys H. Dick, of Chicago, have described a test which is useful in determining whether given individuals are susceptible

Control of Scarlet Fever,

It is believed by public health officials that this test will be of material value in the control of scarlet fever. In the early development of preventive medicine the suggestion was made that preventive medicine and curative medicine must proceed along divergent paths. In this connection it is interesting to note that modern theory and practice have brought about a result entirely different, and at the present time it is frequently difficult to say where one branch begins and the other ends. Curative medicine in its methods has become largely preventive and now deals with immunization and prevention as a part of its work. The development of the Schick test for diphtheria and Dick test for scarlet fever are an example of this, while in matters of tuberculosis and venereal diseases it is frequently difficult to note any line of demarcation between cure and prevention.

diseases associated with food, for the evidence has indicated that it is caused by a deficient diet. This disease was first recognized in the United States in 1864, after which it was more or less overlooked until 1906, when cases were reported from the Alabama Insane Asylum. In subsequent years many cases were reported in various parts of the country, particularly in the South. This disease has been made the subject of special study by the United States Public Health Service,

Dr. Joseph Goldberger and other officers working with him have shown that by diet alone the disease has been produced in subjects, and by the same means they have preented and cured it if not too far advanced. It is believed that the case is reasonably proven and the work done by these investigators within the last few years stands as a very important achievement in preventive medicine. Studies in connection with pellagra have indicated the value of brewer's yeast in furnishing a well-balanced diet. Acting on this knowledge, extensive use has been recently made of brewer's yeast in the flooded area along the Mississippi River in the prevention and cure of this disease.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a disease prevalent in certain sections of the Western part of the United States. In the area where this disease exists a number of cases occur annually, particularly in persons engaged in outdoor pursuits. For more than 25 years the Public Health Service has been conducting studies relating to this disease. As a result of these studies there has been developed by Drs. R. R. Spencer and R. R. Parker a vaccine which the evidence at hand tends to show is of great value in preventing the disease and in lessening the severity of cases that develop. The discovery of this vaccine is considered to be one of the important advances in preventive medicine of recent years, 'With the preparation of this vaccine new principles relating to the production of vaccines have been developed.

Pasteur's Contributions.

Within a period of 50 years a preventive of rabies was discovered by Pasteur. For many years its administration was confined to a few private institutes widely separated,

As a result of studies in the hygienic laboratory of the Public Health Service within tifteen years this remedy has been made available to health authorities wherever needed. Methods of preparation and handling were so improved as to enable first the hygienic laboratory, then State and local health authorities and commercial establishments to mail the preventive long distances wherever

In 1910 officers of the Public Health Service, while engaged in plague control measures in San Francisco, Calif., observed a plaguelike disease in rodents. This disease, al though resembling bubonic plague, was found not to be plague. It was not until 1921 that this disease was identified as rabbit fever or tularaemia. Studies by Dr. Edward Francis of the Public Health Service have shown its importance and wide prevalence. The presence of this disease in almost all of the States in the Union has been reported. It has also been identified in Japan. The studies leading up to the recognition and description of this disease are an important landmark in the recent progress of preventive medicine.

to the public health aspects of venereal diseases. With the development of salvarsan the perfection of the Wassermann reaction and other bacteriological advances in this field, important weapons have been placed in the hands of public health authorities for the control and eradication of these diseases There has been a general awakening on the part of the public to the importance of campaigns directed against these diseases, and as a result many State and local boards of health are now conducting vigorous antivenereal disease campaigns.

In 1902 Dr. Charles W. Stiles, of the United States Public Health Service, demonstrated that the widespread anaemia present among the population of the Southern States was due to hookworm disease. This discovery is one of the most important public health advances of the century, and through the cam paign for the eradication of hookworm disease which followed this discovery a great impetus has been given to public health work generally throughout the Southern States as well as the entire country.

Enter the Germ Theory.

The history of water purification is closely associated with the general progress in sani tation and public health of the past 50 years and with the rise of the modern science of preventive medicine. Judged by our presentday standards, the water supplies of the United States 50 years ago were low.

The germ theory of the transmission of disease by means of polluted water had not been generally accepted, and water purification was practically an unknown art. Water analyses were confined to mineral constituents. A study of the records of those times shows many notable typhoid epidemics. Today typhoid fever is a vanishing disease, except in communities that are negligent in applying the well-known principles of modern sanitary science. From the standpoint of preventive medicine, an outbreak of typhoic fever is a reproach to the sanitation and civilization of a community. In 1877 the death rate from typhoid fever in the United States was about 45 per 100,900. In 1910 it was 23.5, and in 1925 it was 8.

The development of water purification as a practical measure may be said to date from the beginning of the presen century, and the results of its pplication in public health constitute one of the greatest public health achievements of the century.

The collection of statistics relating to births, death, and the prevalence of disease has made rapid development throughout the civilized world during the past 50 years, particularly the collection of information relating to deaths and the prevalence of disease. In the United States the development of a tion area have been brought about. A city or State is admitted to the death registration area only if it can be shown that 90 per cent of the actual deaths are being reported. A similar requirement is made for admission to the birth registration area.

In 1877 there was no registration area in the United States. In 1880 a registration area was established comprising 17 per cent of the population. In 1900 the collection of annual statistics of deaths was begun, 40.5 per cent of the opulation being included in per cent of the population being included in ulation was included in the registration area. Figures for the United States or for considerable sections of the country earlier than 1900 are approximate only, as only a few States and cities have reliable data earlier than that

Fifty Years of Progress.

Although the United States was collecting and publishing current information relating to the prevalence of disease before 1912, the data were from scattering sections of the In 1912 a standard form for reporting notifiable diseases was agreed upon at a conference of State and Territorial health authorities with the United States Health Service. In the same year reports for annual prevalence of disease for. citles was begun, including only a few cities. Cities having a combined population of approximately 50,000,000 were included in the compilation for 1926.

The data for the States were first published in 1913. These reports were incomplete and included only about seventeen States. In 1926 reports were received from 47 States and also the District of Columbia, Territory

of Hawaii, and Porte Rico. In preventing and controlling the spread of disease, prompt information is necessary in regard to the locality of occurrence and conditions under which it is occurring. Modern means of transportation and the increase in the rate and amount of travel by rail, by automobile, and by airplane, greatly facilitate the rapid dissemination of communicable diseases and greatly emphasize the need for such information.

Fifty years ago but few States required the reporting of communicable diseases. At the present time every State in the United States has laws or regulations requiring the reporting certain diseases to officials whose duty it is to record and act on the information.

Epidemics of disease have emphasized the necessity for official health organizations, together with proper sanitary legislation and adequate appropriations. Health organization in the United 'tates as in other countries, has been of slow growth. The first attempts of public health tegislation were medical rather than sanitary in character. The United States Public Health Service has developed out of the Marine Hospital Service, created by an act of Congress, passed in 1798. Its public health powers have come gradually, and most of the broad ones have been conferred on the service within the past quarter of a century.

Quarantine Service Organized.

Early maritime quarantine of the United States was administered by municipal or State authorities, but there has been a gradual transition of the service into a Federal organization. One after another the cities

and States have tansferred their maritime quarantine stations to the National Government, so that with the passing of the New York Quarantine Station to national control

on March 1, 1921, he United States Public Health Service now administers all the stations in the continental United States and the insular possessions. The advantages of uniform administration of maritime quarantine are apparent. During recent ara the Public Health

Service has developed 'its quarantine procedure so as to offer the least possible interference with commerce. Marked improve ments have been nade with the development of gases used for fumigation.

In 1869 only three States, Massachusetts. California and Virginia had established boards of health. The Health Department of the District of Columbia was established in 1870. By 1876 only twelve States had developed boards of health. Every State in the Union now has a health department.

It is said that a toard of health was estab tished at Petersburg, Va., in 1780. One was certainly established in Philadelphia in 1794, and one in New York in 1796. By 1878 32 cities had established boards of health.

The first whole-time county health department was established in the United States in Yakima County, Wash., in 1911. In 1927, 337 counties in the United States were provided with local health service under wholetime health officers. During the past twelve years the Public Yealth Service has underaken a program of cooperative demonstration in rural health work from which have come many sanitary and economic benefits to the communities and stimulation for the development of whole-time county health ser-

At the present time there is in every State some regular provision for local health organization.

International Cooperation.

With the great progress of the public health movement throughout the world during the past half century, advances have been made in international sanitation also. The necessity of international sanuary agreements and standards were first emphasized by the cholera epidemics which occurred in Europe during the early Eighties and Nineties.

The first international sanftary conference was held in Rome in 1885. The United States was not represented at this meeting. Other international conferences in which the United States was represented were held in different European cities at varying intervals. The International Sanitary Convention of Paris was signed ad referendum December 3, 1903. The United States Senate, by its resolution

of March 1, 1905, ratified this convention. The exchange of ratifications between the representatives of the participating nations took place in Paris, April 6, 1907. This agreement, which modified the measures necessary to guard against the invasion of bubonic plague and cholera, emphasized the responsibility of the different governments to each other in matters pertaining to public

Following another international sanitary convention held in Rome in December, 1907. the International Bureau of Public Hygiene of Paris was organized with the object of facilitating the collection of facts concerning the public health, especially those relating to the importance of recognizing the various stages of infectious diseases, and the measures to combat them. The organic statutes organizing an International Eureau of Public Hygiene authorized direct communication with the principal health authorities of the participating governments. The foundations of the International Office of Public Hygiene were laid as for an institution that is to be In organization

Permanent International Postal Bureau. The Pan-American Sanitary Bureau of American Republics was founded by the International Conference of American States, held in the City of Mexico, in 1901. The ob ject of this organization is to discuss freely all matters relating to the public health, particularly those which affect the American republics, and to encourage the execution of the resolution of agreements decided upon by the conventions. The Pan-American Sanitary Bureau of American Republics holds meetings at intervals of two or three years.

Fighting Typhoid Fever.

Immediately upon the formation of the League of Nations, plans were made for an international health organization. Cooperation arrangements with the International Bureau of Public Hygiene of Paris were consummated in 1923, and the league health organization now not only includes practically all the governments of the world, irrespective of league membership, but also assures cooperation with the great unofficial health agencies, as the Red Cross and Rockefeller Founda-

In 1900 typhoid fever was excessively prevalent in the country as a whole. Approximately 35.9 persons out of every 100,000 died of the disease in that year Estimating ten cases for each death, there were, on an average, 359 cases per annum out of every 100,000 of the population. This was in striking contrast to the low mortality rates of the older countries in Northwestern Europe.

Hospitals throughout the country expected and received the usual fall crop of this disease, and physicians in private practice expected as a matter of course the increased duties brought about by it.

Ever since the discovery of the Bacillus typhosus in 1880, and the greater recognition that the disease is infectious, health authorities have been taking account of methods of prevention. The territle outbreaks in Army camps during the Spanish-American War in 1898 and the annual scourge of the disease in certain cities, as well as the explosive outbreaks that occurred here and there, from time to time, as in Butler, Pa in 1902, finally focused public attention to the need of greater effort for the protection of

the public health, and especially for the improvement of water and milk supplies.

Fortunately, water purification and sewage disposal for cities had been extensively studied over a period of years from 1870 by the Masachusetts health authorities. In fact, they were the pioneers and leaders in this matter. Based on these studies and the need for remedia! measures, cities here and there began to install water filtration plants, with the result that their typhoid fever rates dropped almost immediately

Local Death Rate Reduced.

For instance, the improvement of water supplies in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh changed, in a single year, the high typhoid rate in Pennsylvania to a relatively low rate; in 1908 there were 1,088 fewer deaths from typhoid fever than in 1907 in that State, and in 1909 a further reduction of 738 deaths. It was evident the large majority of these deaths were due to bad water.

But in Washington, where a thoroughly modern filter plant was established in 1904, this reduction did not follow. It was evident something else was wrong.

In consequence, the Public Health Service undertook systematic studies of the epidemiology of typhoid in the District of Columbia and vicinity in 1906. These studies were continued four years, and were the most exhaustive studies of the disease ever undertaken. They established the role of the various factors responsible for the propagation and spread of typhoid fever in the District of Columbia; this included infected water, milk, flies, and typhoid bacilli carriers.

The findings were generally accepted and put in practice with greater degree from year to year, and in 1925 the death rate from typhoid fever in Washington was 5 per 100, 000, whereas in 1894 it had been 67

While undertaking primarily to determine the efficiency of the filtration system in relation to typhoid fever, the studies in Washington focused attention on the milk situation' in the District of Columbia

Fully 10 per cent of the cases of typhoid fever in the District of Columbia during the years 1906 and 1909, inclusive, were attributable to infected milk. At that time it was found those milk routes in which pasteurized milk was served had little typhoid, whereas routes serving unpasteurized milk had many cases of the disease. This led to thorough studies of the whole milk problem, beginning in 1907.

Span of Life Longer.

Pasteurization was made the subject of special experiments with the result that the amount of heat and length of time necessary to kill pathogenesis in milk was definitely determined. These results were accepted and put in practice by many cities, and had a profound influence in the reduction of communicable diseases, including typhoid fever transmitted by milk.

In 1900 there were few public milk supplies throughout the country pasteurized; at present this process is being applied efficiently to milk supplies in an increased number of cities throughout the country.

The general death rate in the registration area of the United States has been reduced from 19.8 per 1,000 in 1880 to 11.8 in 1925. At the close of the nineteenth century the average length of human life was between 45 and 50 years, whereas today it varies in different countries from less than 25 in India, where the average length in only about 24 years, to 60 years in New Zealand and 66 years in the United States. The best available figures show that the span of life in this counry has been lengthened fifteen years since

The death rate in the City of Washington has been reduced from 24.2 per 1,000 in 1877 to 14 in 1926, which means a saving of approximately 5,400 lives for the year 1926 alone. During the year 1878 in Washington 49 per cent of all deaths were caused by consumption and infant mortality. The death rate from consumption has been reduced from 439 per 100,000 in 1876 to 101 in 1926. The infant mortality rate has been reduced from 322 in 1878 to 85 in 1926. Similar gratifying results are noteworthy in the reduction of other communicable diseases, and some of our American cities have attained even greater reduction

Fifty Marvelous Years.

Much has been accomplished within the last 50 years, much more remains to be done in the prolongation of life and promotion of happiness. There is yet too much preventable disease. Figures at hand indicate that deaths from diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys, apoplexy, insanity, and cancer have increased in this country during the last 50 years. Unfortunately, the exact cause of all these and other chronic degenerative diseases which carry off more than 250,000 victims of the United States each year, are still obscure. It is believed that the increase in some of the chronic diseases is due to wrong habits of life; the result of nutritive disturbances, of overfeeding and underfeeding, and improperly selected diet.

Great as have been the triumphs of modern preventive medicine, the problems remaining for solution are still greater. The hope of the future lies in the continued and increasing growth of scientific knowledge which can be applied to the protection against disease, and the promotion of the public health.

Music Now Typewritten.

With the aid of a recently invented achine, you can type off a popular song as easily as a letter—if your mind runs that way. Maestro Ferretto, a musician of Milan, Italy, has just devised a novel form of type-writer that turns a blank sheet of paper into a complete musical score, reports Popular Science Monthly. It writes the lines of the staff, the musical notes themselves with all accidentals and marks, and even the accom-

Linen May Be Cheaper.

A new process for preparing flax with-out retting is being exploited in Glasgow, Scotland, that is said to reduce the time to one-twelfth of that ordinarily required.

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



MONEY FOR POST **BOYS AND GIRLS**

ear Post Boys and Girls:
This is a very small world and our actions are influence on the lives of those about us.
In this day it is time to call attention to the left that no one can really live a life alone, what they do or say may help or hurt

Next month will be the birthday month of wo of the greatest men of this country, eorge Washington on February 22 and braham Lincoln on February 12. Both of hese men would have liked, no doubt, to ave lived their own lives, independent of thers. If they had the history of this country. ther. If they had the history of this coun-y would have been written much differently. George Washington loved his home at ount Vernon, the peace and quiet of the ansion with the beautiful belongings and omforts and the interchange of calls between imself and neighbors. He left all this when is country called him to its defense and once gain to become the pilot of the ship of state President of the new Republic.

In everything he said and did, Washington ut himself second and his country and the elfare of those about him first. It is for is reason that his words of wisdom as to the ture of the country and the principles of evernment are still regarded as those of an acle. He might have been king or he might ave continued for term after term as Presi-ent. He did not think this for the best resi-He did not think this for the best good f the whole and the future of the land. So e set the standard of democracy and equal pportunity for all which makes our country

great one among nations today.

Abraham Lincoln, whose greatness is recogized by both the North and the South today,

Jack Frost's Pictures. (Honorable Mention.)

Jack Frost has come With his brushes and his paint. There are pictures on our windows, Pretty and quaint.

Pictures of summer, And vacation fun, Pictures of jumping And races to run.

Pictures of Santa, With his Christmas toys. Gifts from Jack Frost

To the girls and the boys. MILDRED GAHEEN (age 14). 3523 Thirty-eighth street, Mount Rainier,

Your Eyes. (Honorable Mention.)

ne angels took bits of the welkin-blue sky and sprinkled them over our world of green; Through the little holes left in the sapphire

he bright light of heaven was seen our soft turquoise eyes are two bits of the sky. same as the violets so blue;

he same as the violets so blue; Ind there are stars in your eyes, too, dearest, Where the light of heaven shines through. ALICE D. HARRISON (age 15).



was another great man who put his country and the rights of his fellowmen first. If he had thought merely of himself he would have simply been among the list of those who were once President of the United States. It is very doubtful then if there would be great monuments to him like the Lincoln Memorial here visited each year by hundreds of pil-grims from all over the world.

We are talking about these two great men early because we want the Post Boys and Girls to really study their lives, to think about what they read about them, compare them with other men of history today and to write us a carefully prepared story on what their lives and deeds have meant in the history of this Nation. Send your stories, your poems, your drawings on the life and deeds of these two great men in as soon as you want to, but the Lincoln ones must be received by February 6 and Washington entries by February 16. Two dollars and fifty cents will be given for the best entry for each of these heroes. You may write of Washington separately or Lin-coln by himself, but no boy or girl may com-pete for more than one of the prizes.

Be sure to write on only one side of the Be sure to write on only one side of the paper and give your age, school and street address. Use black ink for the drawings. Some of the prettiest Christmas and New Year's drawings had to be thrown out because they were made in blue ink or with lead pencils. When you put the caption or title on your headings or pictures be sure to spell all the words correctly. Sometimes fine drawings are not used because the words are misspelled. Happy New Year to you one and all. Editor Post Boys' and Girls' Page.

A New Year's Solution. (Honorable Mention.)

"Mama, I saw Santa Claus two or three times after Christmas. He brought me some

more the soldiers."

"Why Billy! Aren't you ashamed? But if it is so, where are the tin soldiers?"

"Oh, I gave 'em all to a poor little boy out in the street."

"Dear me, what ever shall I do with you, son? Why do you tell mother such fibs?" And when the little boy had tired of his

"They just pop out, Mummy. I don't tell 'em to come. And wouldn't it be nice if Santa Claus did do that, and I did give 'em all away? Wouldn't you say I was a big boy?' "Yes, dearest; but please don't let those ugly little fibs hop around. They grow, you know; and when you are a big boy the fibs will be great big lies."

"All right, Mummy. I'll swallow 'em and make 'em all deaded." With that the tousledhead youngster ran out to play, and the worried mother took up her sewing with a

"He doesn't mean anything bad, the little dear; but oh, how I wish I could break him of telling such fibs." It was not very long before Billy returned

with trembling lips, trying hard to keep back Mama, they won't play with me. They all

say I'm too little. And they're making some-thing nice. I want to make one too."
"Well, maybe mother can show you how.
What is it?" "A New 'Ear 'solution."

Earnestly endeavoring to suppress her laughter, Mrs. Hamilton put aside her work, and lifting her youngest child to her lap, she set about explaining to him the meaning of a New Year's resolution. But as children are apt to do, Billy interrupted with the remark:

"What's a Wash'tonian, Mama The Sunday school teacher called me one and she said it school teacher called me one, and she said it

was bad to call people names."
"But that's not a bad name, Billy-boy. We live in Washington, and every one who lives here is a Washingtonian. Our city was named after one of the greatest Americans, George

"The man that dead his mama's horse, but didn't ever tell a lie?" Mrs. Hamilton nodded absent-mindedly, for an idea was forming in her mind. At last she

said:
"Billy, I'm going to help you make a nice big New Year's resolution, and it will be as nice a one as any of those the other children make. Go, get some paper and pencil." When he had found them and had brought them to

her, she cotinued: "Now we shall write, 'I, Billy Hamilton, resolve to be a true Washingtonian.'"
"What does that mean!"

'A true Washingtonian wishes to carry on the high standards of George Washington. What was one of the good things Washington did that you would like to try and do next "Not tell any fibs."
"Fine! Now I'll get a nice picture of George
Washington and one of the Capitol and paste

them on here. We'll put it on the wall in your room to remind you of it every morning."

Billy was all smiles again, and with such a resolve in view I am sure that he will be a worthwhile citizen. MARTHA HODGES (15 years).

The Ghost of Tuckerville. (Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

Old Jed Thomson sat at his rickety desk in the little village inn of Tuckerville. He held his head between his hands, and every now and then he dozed off into that sleep that is only known to men of little work. When the old clock behind his desk struck the hour of 11, he awoke with a start and rose slowly, stretching his arms in the air. As he did this, old Hiram Smith, the village doctor, walked in and drew up a chair before the desk.

"Well, Jed, what did you think of the news? I suppose you got your gun all cleaned. I was calculating on getting mine fixed, too."

"What news do you mean, Hiram? I don't

I suppose you got your gun all cleaned. I was calculating on getting mine fixed, too."

"What news do you mean, Hiram? I don't know's I heard it. I been so busy working all morning I ain't had much time for gossiping."

"What! Surely you don't mean to say you haven't heard of those two robbers yet?"

"No. What robbers?"

"Well, there are two old ruffians tramping all around these parts and taking people's own hard earned money. Twas only yesterday they walked into Benson's old store over in Oakly. One man pointed a gun right in his face, while the other one took all the money from the drawer. There was \$50. Just think of it! Then they walked calmly out of the store as if they owned the world. Ben ran to get old Spot to track them down, but he seemed contented where he was and wouldn't move. I reckon like as not they will be coming over here next. When I saw Tom Jenkins in his wagon awhile ago, he said he had seen two peculiar old fellows walking up toward here. What you say to scaring them off, Jed' Łikely as not they work for the retill dark."

What you say to scaring them off, Jed? Likely as not they won't get here till dark."
"Yes, but how can you scare two ruffians like them away? They ain't scared of man nor

"Yes, but I know what they are scared of."

"Yes, but I know what they are scared of."
"What?"
"Ghosts."
"Well, where you gorna get the ghosts?"
"Jed, do you remember my old skeleton I had when I was studying up there in town?
Well, I still got it. All the strings and everything are still on it. We can hang it on the curtain pele over there and get behind the curtain and pull the strings so it will dance."
"Great. Be over here at 7 o'clock. I will close the inn at 6:30 and get Andrew and Bill to come over and help out."
That evening when Hiram came in he al-

That evening when Hiram came in he almost got frightened away himself, for over in the corner stood a white figure nodding and swaying. When Bill took off the costume, he admitted that he made a good ghost. After the skeleton was hung in the right place, they dressed Jed's poll-parrot in white and put him on the shelf and then dimmed the lights. When they had waited nearly an hour they heard a noise outside, and two men opened the door and walked in. They walked over to the desk and were in the act of opening the Jeans' that contained the money, when the parrot yelled out, "Your lives are in peril, for death is here." The men turned around and when they saw Bill swaying and the skeleton dancing they threw open the door and rushed out into the night. In their hasty flight one man tore his coat and the money they had taken at Represent setting they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had taken at Represent setting the stood and the money they had the stood and t man tore his coat and the money they had taken at Benson's dropped out, but they thought only of their escape, so left it where

They never returned to that section of the country again because they said it was too mysterious for them.

MARGUERITE BRACEY (age 15).

821 Kennedy street northwest.

Susan of the Mops. (Honorable Mention.)

Susan leaned heavily on the mop which she had been wielding industriously throughout had been wielding industriously throughout the deserted theater. She paused and said aloud, "Tomorrów's Christmas and I haven't anything for Mom's present yet. I'd like to get her that pretty pocketbook down in Shrue's window, but its costs 98 cents and that's more than I get in a week.

"Well, yesterday was payday and I spent all the money on pay whose. What's that thing

Well, yesterday was payday and I spendall the money on new shoes. What's that thing over in the corner? Well, I do declare, it's a \$5 bill. H'm, what can I get for \$5? There's the pocketbook and a new cap for Billy; his old one's very ragged. Then I'll get a chicken

and some rice for dinner. The rest I'll save until we need it.

"Oh, gee, I suppose that won't do, because I really ought to turn it in." She carefully deposited the mop in its place and hurrled to Mr. Parks, the manager of Green's Theater, and gave him the money. He took it, and thanked her and bade her a Merry Christmas.



Susan went back to her work shedding a few

tears on the way.

That night, when Susan returned to her home, she found her mother proudly displaying a beautiful purse and brother Billy wearing a brand-new coat and cap. On the table was a chicken and several kinds of vegetables, all ready to be cooked.

The biggest surprise of all was a beautiful

new silk dress for herself. When she asked who the donor had been her mother replied that some man named Mr. Parks had said that she earned them with her cheerful smile and excellent work. and excellent work.

MARIAN RYAN (age 14).

3301 Cleveland avenue northwes Plucky Bob.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

In a little cottage on the outskirts of a small village, there lived a young boy and his widowed mother. The owner of the cottage, Mr. Brownley, who was not troubled with financial difficulties, as were Bob Wilson and his mother, had threatened to put them out; and also hold some of their furniture in payment for the rent. There remained only three days in which the small family might secure enough money to prevent them from being homeless. Bob had done his best to earn some money, but there were no vacant jobs in the little village, called by the inhabitants Allenville. His mother had earned enough to pay the rent and grocery bill by sewing, but now there was very little sewing to be done.

Bob suddenly thought that he might find work in the neighboring village, Bellington, only a few miles from home. Securing his mother's permission, he packed whatever clothes he had in an old satchel and started on his short journey. While he trudged along, he said to himself, "I will surely find a job in Bellington, as Christmas is coming."

When he reached a curve in the dusty road, he turned it and sang a railroad train coming with rapidity along the track. Bob's eyes

he turned it and saw a railroad train coming with rapidity along the track. Bob's eyes suddenly saw a small boy standing on the very same track which the train was on. Dashing forward as fast as he could, Bob reached the track, while the train was only a short distance away. He grabbed the terrified would-be victim of a huge train and stepped forward a few yards just as the train sped by. When the boy calmed down, he told Bob that he lived in Bellington and was the son of the village's richest man. Bob decided to take the small child back home immediately, and, as the lad was still nervous, carried him on his

as the lad was still nervous, carried him on his back.

They soon came to the village and entered it. When they neared a beautiful house, the rescued child exclaimed, "There is the place where I live!" He jumped off Bob's back and scampered into the house. After embracing his frantic father, he introduced him to his rescuer. The father said to Bob, "I can not express my thanks to you in words, but here is \$500 for you." Bob firmly but politely declined to take the money, but he said, "If you have a vacancy in your office, sir, I wish you would give me a chance." Mr. Smith then gave Bob \$25 in advance, so he might get his mother and bring her to Bellington and pay the rent. Bob brought his mother to the village and they rented a cosy apartment. When the rent was due Bob paid the astonished landlord and returned to Bellington. When Christmas came and Bob had a large sum of money saved up, he bought a beautiful home for his mother and purchased presents for the poor people of Bellington (aided by his friend, Mr. Smith), as he was once a poor boy. He distributed them on Christmas Day to the joy of the inhabitants of the village, who thanked him and thanked God.

JOSEPH. M. DAWSON (age 12).

1211 North Capitol street.

The Dog's Mind. (He orable Mention.)

One day when I was watching our dog Ted, I noticed that he seemed to like the smell of our Christmas tree. I think he wondered why we had a tree in the house but I know he liked the spicy fragrance of it.

DOROTHY THURING (age 10).

115 New York avenue northwest.

Perhaps. (Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Perhaps when I am big, some day

I'll fly across the sea And win my fame in aeroplane As did the boy Lindy. Perhaps I'll go far up the North

To seek the dangerous Pole; Or maybe I'll invent something, Or find a mine of gold. Perhaps I'll be the President,

Or find what makes wind blow. Perhaps I'll be a doctor, Or else a wealthy man. Perhaps I'll be a ranger, Or lead a caravan.

Perhaps I'll be a swimmer

Or General So-and-so

Perhaps I'll be a diver

And go beneath the sea.
Perhaps I'll be an author.
Perhaps—! What will I be?
ELIZABETH B, CAHILL (age 15).

A HERO

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Elizabeth Brown was the only daughter of Elizabeth Brown was the only daughter of a prosperous farmer. She was a quick-witted girl and capable of doing almost anything. One day while walking down the lane to her grandmother's house she heard a bleating sound of a lamb that sounded as though a lamb was in distress.

She wasn't frightened in the least because the was used to such sounds.

she was used to such sounds. "Mayhap one of father's lambs strayed away," she murmured softly to herself. At length she followed the sound and upon doing so, to her delight found that the bleating sound was none other than the sound of a new-

When Elizabeth saw it she squealed with de-

Quickly she picked up the fluffy object in her arms and started homeward, forgetting her intended journey.

When she arrived home her father and mother were as delighted as she was over that rare find.

The Adventure of a Needle. (Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Well, of all the disgusting things this is the worst. Here I am, stuck in the cover of the living room table. My, such people that live in this house. At last the poor things have gone to bed and I can now look at the Christmas tree. They have fixed it up quite pretty, but, humph, I could have done it just as well, if not better. So there.
"Mr. Book, would you mind moving your

foot off me? What do you take me for, a door mat? My, but you're an insulting person. There, that's better, and now I shall go to

"Ho hum! Good night, Mr. Book." "Oh—you startled me so, Mr. Book. What did you say? Well, what if those stupid peo-

ple are coming downstairs."

"Would you just look at that girl in the green dress throw papers at me! At last they are through! I have been moved and am now in my place—a pin cushion. Oh, but it feels read to be been cover more." good to be home once more.

VIRGINIA DEEMER (age 12).
213 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The Dare.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.) "No," touted 16-year-old, dare-devil Nita,

the little boy might fall off-he'd better not "Now, Nita, stop!" commanded a tall, handsome youth. "You know," he continued, "that Mr. Dodson wouldn't like it, and besides that horse is an outlaw and very dangerous. That's why I don't ride him," he concluded.

O, I understand! Daddy might get mad at us," she jeered with a scornful, ringing laugh.
"O! what a shame," she went on. "Jack, I dare you to ride that horse," the beautiful girl mocked him.

Jack—for that was the youth's name—looked at Nita. She was a very stubborn sort. That was the conclusion he reached every time they had an argument. But she was named to be a support to the study of t

every time they had an argument. But she was also very pretty, and Jack was normal. Nita overpowered every one with her charms. Nita's eyes swept his figure from toes to head, and then she looked him in the eye and said, "If you don't ride him, you're yellow." Jack's eyes flashed, and he started off in the direction of the lot. But his better judgment came to the rescue and he realized to do this thing would be foolish. Slowly he turned back. As he neared Nita he said, "I am yellow, then." Nita flushed a bright red and her eye lit up at Jack's low words. "Well, even if you are, I am not!" she cried, and with these words she crossed the lot and and with these words she crossed the lot and swiftly ran to the inclosure in which the out-

swiftly ran to the inclosure in which the out-law horse was corralled.

"Nita!" Jack called and raced after her. But he could not catch her in time. The girl had just flung herself on the raging horse as Jack came into view. The horse reared and plunged back to the ground, attempting to fling the bold rider from his back. Nita hung on brayely. Then the outlaw started walkon bravely. Then the outlaw started walking on his hind feet. It was plain that he meant to throw this molester from his back, and the way he selected to do it would kill

Jack was stunned, but in an instant he was moved to action by the thought of Nita's safety, and his presence of mind saved her. Quickly he grabbed a rope that hung on the fence and made a loop. Now, Jack was a born cowboy, having lived on a ranch all his life. Calmly and with determination he tossed the lasso and it fell around the neck of the horse smoothly. At once he began to draw it tight. The crazed horse was quieted at last, and Nita slid to the ground—not a little frightened and remorseful at her stub-

bornness.

O. Jack! I am so sorry. Just why I am so stubborn and foolish I don't know. I knew all the time that you weren't yellow or afraid to ride that horse, but——"
"That's enough, Nita," Jack cut in, for he couldn't bear to have Nita blame herself any more. "I understand perfectly. But say,

Two years elapsed since that day. The lamb that was found won many contests at fairs for live stock.

fairs for live stock.

One day a man offered Mr. Brown a rather huge sum of money for his prize sheep.

This offer was accepted. On the day that Frisky was to be sold Elizabeth went walking with him for the last time. While they were running around the stream, Elizabeth accidentally fell in. Frantically Elizabeth called for help.

for help.

Frisky, realizing that something desperate had happened, ran home and called for help in the same bleating sound that Elizabeth heard when she first found him.

Mr. Brown followed Frisky to the stream where, half exhausted, Elizabeth was clinging to a log. Quickly Farmer Brown jumped in, clothes and all, and brought Elizabeth out. She was carried home and put to bed.

It is no wonder that Farmer Brown that night announced that Frisky was not to be sold.

GERTRIDE GELLER (27.12)

GERTRUDE GELLER (age 12).

Hine Junior High School.

let's 'bury the hatchet' and 'smoke the peace pipe' for a while!"

N. LANIER KING (age 15).

Chatham, Va.

Robin and the Rat.

(Honorable Mention.) Robin Goodfellow was raiding our pantry

one night when he saw a hole in the floor. "My word!" the little fellow said, scratching his head. "Lands alive, but what's this?" Now, Robin isn't usually scarey, even if he is such a tiny fairy, but when he saw Drago the Rat poke his head out of the hole Robin

ran.
Drago, the mean old rat, ran after him, for I'm afraid he heard me praising Robin to Cook and saying how fearless he was. Drago loves to prove people wrong and he knew that if he caught Robin and made him squeal he would make me blush forever after at the name of my friend.

So Robin ran, with Drago after, around the coal scuttle, past the stove and finally up into my room. I sat up in bed and watched the race. At last Robin grew tired and angry. "Hopscotch!" I didn't know what he meant, but I gin-

gerly climbed on to the cold floor and getting my slate drew a hopscotch plot on it, then laid it on the floor. Robin ran on to it and began to make magic by jumping up and down. Drago was just being bewitched when he jumped on poor Robin and swallowed him whole. I shrieked and jumped forward, but too late! Drago had gone!

The next day I sat bemoaning the sad fate of my dear friend when a loud noise came in the rat hole. It grew louder and finally I heard the words, "Hi, there! Giddy up!"

"Robin's voice!" I cried, and sure enough, Cocky Robbin came out of the hole, riding his arch enemy. Drago. arch enemy, Drago.
"Hello!" Robin said, calmly, seeing me.

"How are you?"
Then he started laughing so hard he flopped

off of Drago's back.

"He! He!" he said, laughing until tears rolled down his cheeks. "Ha! Ha! That was some time we had last night. Ho Ho!"

When he finally lay there gasping, I said, timidly

timidly:
"But Robin, how did you escape Drago?"
This started Robin off again, while Drago sat silently switching his tail. At last Drago said in a complaining voice:
"He—he stepped so hard on my tickly ribs

that I laughed so I was only a grin from my mouth to my tail. Then he decamped. It was a mean trick," he ended, indignantly. But Robin and I could only laugh

RUTH STEELE (age 14). Army War College.



A BRIEF HISTORY OF A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT



N THE Spring of 1925, Dodge Brothers undertook an important and gigantic task—which is now complete.

Since its inception in 1914 Dodge Brothers had specialized exclusively in a four-cylinder product. During thirteen years more than two million units of that product were sold to America and to the world.

It is unnecessary here to comment on the singular merits of that famous Four.

It was honored on the battlefields of war, and achieved equal distinction on the highways and byways of peace.

Its long life and complete dependability had become an adage.

Meanwhile, however, times were changing and tastes were changing with them.

While still as important as ever, dependability alone was no longer sufficient.

Greater speed and comfort, more style and luxury were the growing prepossessions of the hour.

Six-cylindermotorswere gradually becoming practical at popular prices. Progressive engineering dictated the revision and refinement of existing four-cylinder power plants.

Two years ago Dodge Brothers appraised its task and embarked upon a program designed to place it and its Dealer Organization in a position on January 1, 1928, second to none in the industry.

Quietly, with deliberation and dispatch, and without interrupting the regular course of production and service to customers, the new program went swiftly forward

The astonishing results of this great achievement are now known to the world.

It is doubtful if industrial annals can cite, over a similar period, an achievement so outstanding.

A smart, swift, low-priced and immensely popular quality Four has replaced its famous predecessor.

The Senior Six, outstanding in performance, quality and luxurious appointment, has been created.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Motor Coaches (formerly exclusively Fours) have been supplemented by Sixes. Fifty new types have been added. The capacities are broadened to range from one-half ton to two-ton, all resulting in the most complete and capable line of work cars known, and with prices ranging from \$670 to \$4290.

Then Thursday came The Victory—a Six for \$1045 and up—the most spectacular engineering achievement of the decade.

These accomplishments, one following the other in steady progression, have now provided Dodge Brothers Dealers throughout the world with the most diversified and comprehensive line of passenger and commercial vehicles ever manufactured and sold by a single organization.

For every need and purse there is now a Dodge Brothers vehicle built dependably and in full recognition of the progressive ideals of today and tomorrow.

Adhering rigidly to the sound and honorable standards of a great past, Dodge Brothers have met the challenge of a still more exacting future.

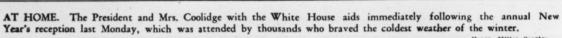
Sedan (leather upholstery) \$1495 Coupe for Four
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS AND MOTOR COACHES
A chassis and body for every conceivable kind of business. Capacities from ½-ton to 2-ton — fours and sixes. Prices ranging from \$670 to \$4290

Tune in on WRC Dodge Brothers Radio Program Every Thursday Night, 8 to 8:30—NBC Red Network ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.









PART OF THE VAST THRONG which stood patiently in line, despite the cold, to attend the White House reception.



HIGH RANK-ING OFFICERS of the Army and Navy enter-ing the White House for the reception. Underwood & Underwood.



TWO NOTABLE WOMEN AT PAN-AMERICAN BREAKFAST, given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. Above, Mrs. John B. Henderson, prominent in society, and (right) Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, former "First Lady."



AMONG THE DIPLOMATS at the White House reception was Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, and Lady Howard.



ROAD VIADUCT between Key West and Miami. It was driven by Kenneth Goodson, racing driver, whose companion was Claude Nolan, Florida sports-

Underwood & Under



COOLEGIATES OF THE CABINET. Post-master General and Mrs. Harry S. New in their coonskin coats at the White House reception. Underwood & Underwood.







DIDN'T DISTURB HIS DRINK. Members of Lake Placid Club drink to Joe Moore, Underwood & Underwood.



PAVING THE WAY FOR COOLIDGE VISIT. Brandon Judah (center) on steps of Presidential Palace at Havana after presenting his credentials as new Ambassador from the United States.

Underwood & Underwood.



A LITTLE FANCY WORK ON THE BLADES.
Beatrix Loughran, of New York, national skating champion, does her stuff at Lake Placid. Underwood & Underwood.



WHO SAID "13" WAS UNLUCKY? Here are thirteen of America's champion swimmers en route to Bermuda, where they will take part in two meets. Underwood & Underwood.



NEWSBOY CONGRESSMAN. Meyer Jacobstein, of Rochester, who rose from newsboy to congressman, as he appeared at party given to bunch of newsboys in his home city.

Underwood & Underwood.





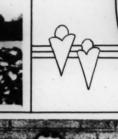
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RED - COATED FLAPPER BANDIT. Helen Jones, 16, of Cincinnati, who, with her 19-year-old husband, is being held for a series of bus holdups.



CHRISTMAS FOR THE ANIMALS. Horses, alley cats and other animals were guests at Animal Rescue League annual Christmas dinner. Mrs. M. V. Blumberg plays 'Santa. Underwood.







vanni Martinelli in role of "John of Leyden," the role Caruso sang when he burst a blood vessel in his throat.

NEW KIWANIS
CLUB OFFICIALS.
Front row, left to
right, Edgar Morris,
first vice president;
Radford Moses, president; James B. Edmunds, second vice
president. Back row,
William S. Quinter,
immediate past president; George H.
Winslow, secretary;
Claude W. Owen,
district trustee.
Hugh Miller, Post Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



AWAITING ARRIVAL OF THE SACRED ELEPHANT. His Majesty, the King of Siam, at Bangkok, awaiting the arrival of the sacred white elephant, which was welcomed with elaborate

ceremonies.

COOLIDGES MAY STOP HERE. New American Legation building in Cuba recently purchased by the United States Government.



GOVERNOR GENERAL AND LADY WILLINGDON of Canada as Charles I and Queen Henriette Maria at annual state ball at Quebec.



LATEST IN FANS. Latest creation of Faucon of Paris looks like beautiful bouquet of roses, fashioned of rose gauze and velour on

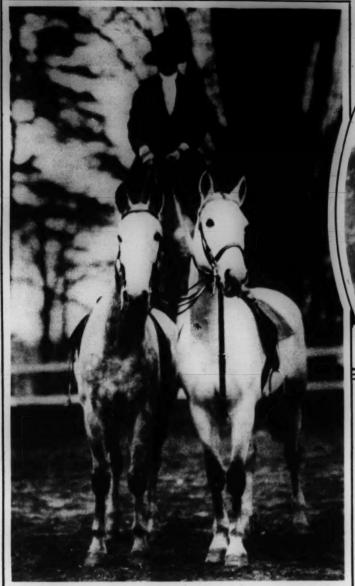
"BROWNIES" DE-

SPORT THEM-SELVES. Helen Flanders and Will-

iam Mannion, of Manchester, skate in bathing suits on Amoskeag Lake.

amber.







GOUVERNEUR HOSE in the ancestral costume which she will wear at the Washington

Assembly costume ball at the May-

flower Wednesday night. Harris and Ewing

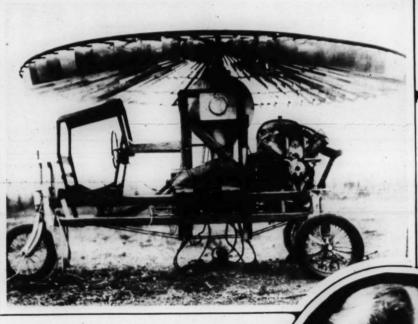


WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
GIRL IS FANCY
RIDER. Miss Jane
Poole, daughter of Dr.
A. T. Poole, as she appeared in the Roman
riding contest at the
meet between House
in the Pines School at
Norton, Mass., which Norton, Mass., which she attends, and



Wheaton College.

DIDN'T FLY. Novel Pitts helicopter, which was expected to rise straight up from the ground. It failed on its first official trial at Detroit.





types.



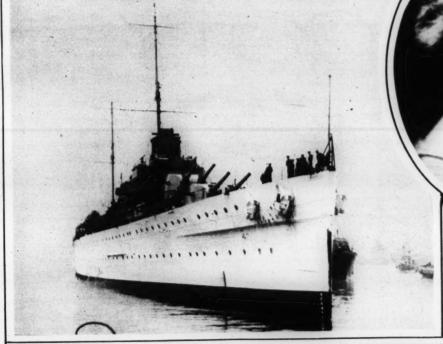
'EADS 'IGH FOR 'IS 'IGH-NESS. Prince of Wales inspects boys at the nautical training school at Southampton, Eng-land. Underwood and Underwood



IN SCHOOL PLAY. Marian Campbell in the G. W. U. Troubadors' comedy "Sharps and Flats," at the Wardman Park Theater tomorrow night. John Howard Paine



DISCOVERER OF THEORY OF RELA-TIVITY. Prof. Albert Einstein with his wife and daughter at their home in Berlin. Wide World



ENGLAND'S FIRST. Miss Carrie Morrison, first woman in England admitted to practice as a solicitor.

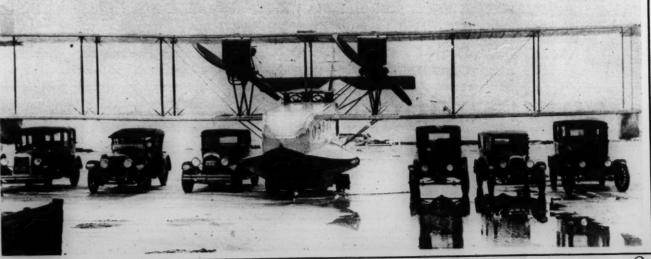
Underwood and Underwood

LATEST TYPE BRITISH CRUISER. This is H. M. S. Cumberland, said to be fastest cruiser afloat. The annual upkeep is \$1,000,000. Underwood and Underwood



ANNUAL FEED. Employes of the Lanman Engraving Company at their annual banquet at the Occi-dental Hotel.

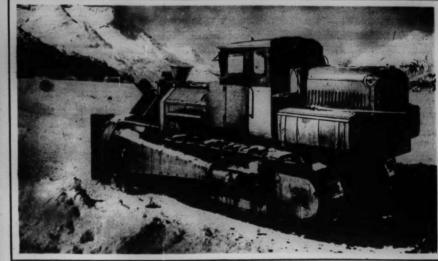




REGULAR SERVICE TO CUBA. This huge flying boat, accommodating sixteen passengers, their luggage and crew of three, will fly between New York and Cuba daily.







HUGE CATERPILLAR SNOW PLOW clearing away heavy snowfall in Europe. These plows are in general use over there. Henry Miller Service



TRYING TO REDUCE. Teddy Brown, said to be world's heaviest man, does a few calisthenics. Henry Miller Service



bobsled spill in Ger-Several were injured.

rood & Underwood





harming EYES

th May Instantly

Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier



MARY ASTOR couldn't find an old-time "coach dog," so she got a horse with nearly the same decora-



FOR KEEPING

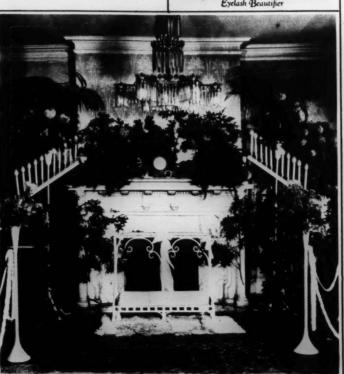
SLENDER.

is startling Berlin with her

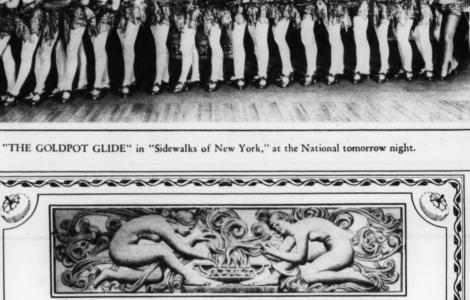
A truly revolutionary achievement

Double chin, sagging muscles, fatty lumps, flabby skin, lines and wrinkles — all can be removed and corrected by the skilled fingers of your favorite Beauty Specialist — through the new Contouration Treatments!

Just as a sculptor moulds his clay, Contouration controls contours and restores the perfect outlines of Youth. The method is based on one of Science's latest discoveries! The treatment is soothing, pleasant and in-expensive. The results are certain, sure and safe!



Perhaps the greatest compliment yet paid to Gude Bros. Co. is the fact that they are chosen to execute the floral decorations for the most notable weddings which take place in the Nation's Capital. Three stores—1212 F, 1102 Conn. ave. and 3103 14th st.





DOLLAR FIFTY Double Size

TWENTY MILLION WOMEN

have chosen COTY Face Powders for their own - a supreme international triumph won through perfect quality. Ex-· quisitely pure, they are a true protection to the skin, as well as glorifying it to greatest loveliness

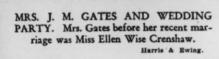
NATUREL ROSE NO. 1 ROSE NO. 2 RACHEL NO. 1 RACHEL NO. 2 OCRE-ROSE MAUVE OCRE

PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU Tor guidance in choosing the correct Face Powder shade and expressive perfume odeur to intensify individuality

COTY INC. 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

LORIGAN PARIS CHYPRE EMERAUDE LOR AMBRE ANTIQUE L'EFFLE URT STYX AND THE INIMITABLE COTY FLORAL ODEURS





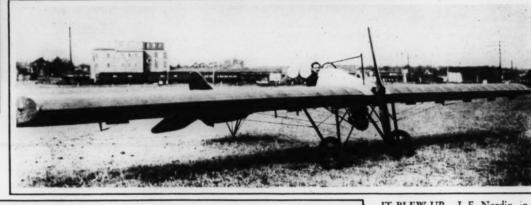


"WE" IN WAX. This model was made by Luis Hidalgo, noted Mexican carricature-sculptor, to commemorate Lindbergh's flight to Mexico.



an opportunity to "think it over."

Underwood & Underwood.



IT BLEW UP. J. E. Nordin, inventor, was injured when his "selfenergizing" plane blew up while the engine was working. The model embodies many strange ideas.



ROBERT O'DONNELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCeney Werlich. Mr. Werlich is vice consul at Riga, Latvia.



FROM CALIFORNIA TO ROME IN THREE JUMPS. This is flight planned by Mrs. Evelyn Rosen-crantz, shown beside Ryan monoplane in which she will make the attempt. Underwood & Underwood.





A REUNION AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY IN MEXICO CITY. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stout, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, wife of the American Ambassador and Col. Lindbergh. Underwood & Underwo

You Said It!

When you say linoleum, you say the least, but when you say ARMSTRONO'S LINOLEUM. you say it all—for it embedies all the best properties to make the best linoleum. You get linoleum that comes direct from the mills, all perfect goods, no seconds or job material and YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING THE BEST.

Superior Linoleum Co. 943 Eye Street N. W. Main 10293.

Diamonds

Perfect A Real Investment

18-kt. Solid White Gold, Beautiful \$49.75 Fiery Stone, Guaranteed Perfect.

Open Up a Charge Account—Pay Weekly or Monthly.

Full Value Allowed at Any Time in Exchange for a Larger Stone.

Look For The Big Clock

elinger's 818 F Street Opposite Patent Office.

A modern interpretation of English Jacobean furniture as displayed in the model offices—Suite 504, Washington Building—furnished and equipped by the W. D. Campbell Company, 924 15th St. N.W. (Phone Franklin 5660.)





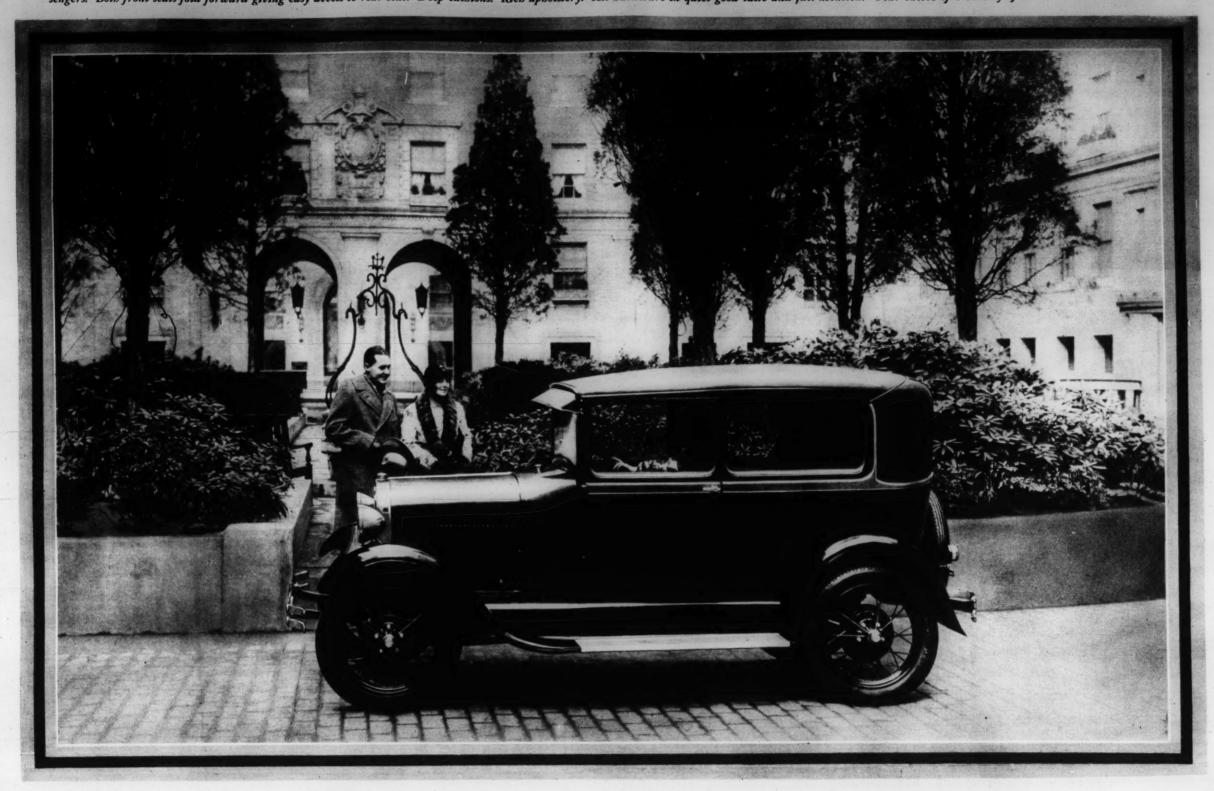


PICTURESQUE PARACHUTING. Mlle. Bonte, Frenchwoman, demonstrating use of 'chute in short drop from viaduct on outskirts of Paris.

Underwood & Underwood.

LAURA HOPE CREWS, who appears in "The Silver Cord" at the Belasco tomorrow night.

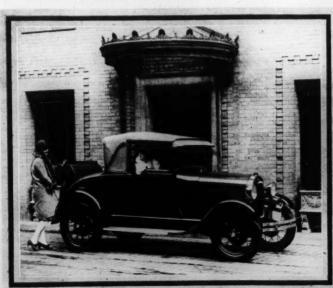
The new Ford Tudor Sedan is a great family car because of its smart low lines, speed, safety, comfort, reliability, low first cost and low cost of up-keep. Generous seat space and ample room for all five passengers. Both front seats fold forward giving easy access to rear seat. Deep cushions. Rich upholstery. All bardware in quiet good taste and full-nickeled. Your choice of a variety of two-tone color barmonies.



Greater even than its beauty is the performance of the new Ford car

MILLIONS of people have seen the new Ford since it was first announced on December 2nd and have been delighted with its smart low lines, its sturdy rugged strength, and its beautiful colors.

The art of the master designer is evident not only in the graceful contour of radiator, body and fenders, but in the harmonious relation of all features so that the car as a whole is extremely pleasing to the eye.



The new Ford Sport Coupe combines the alert speed of the Roadster with the advantages of a closed car. Roomy, substantial rumble seat included as standard equipment on the new Ford Sport Coupe without extra cost.

In every least little detail, your impression of the new Ford is one of substantial simplicity and richness—a car that is entirely new and modern—yet with a quiet style that is always in good taste in any company.

Motor car beauty of a new and unusual kind is indeed revealed in the new Ford. Yet this beauty, striking though it is, is but one of the many features of this new car.

Your greatest thrill will come when you can sit behind the wheel of the new Ford and know the thrill of driving it. Then you will have a full appreciation of what this car can do. Then you will know that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

For here is the complete car. Here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in a modern automobile . . . speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . 40-horse-power engine . . . acceleration from 5 to 25 miles an hour in

8½ seconds in tests with a Tudor Sedan body and two passengers, and even quicker acceleration in the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Coupe . . . exceptional hill-climb-

ing qualities . . . 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed . . . four-wheel brakes . . . Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers . . . easy-riding transverse, semi-elliptic springs . . . typical Ford reliability and low up-keep cost. Even a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is given you in the new Ford without extra cost.

The outstanding performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every inch of it.

Its beauty is not confined to externals only, but goes deep down into every part of the car—even to those hidden, covered parts which you may never see.

Throughout, the new Ford is an example of fine automobile engineering. Its inside mechanical beauty delights the engineer and technical man, even as its unusual beauty of line and color delights the artist. Many

features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice.

So we say to you—make it a point to see the new Ford and arrange for a demonstration as soon as possible.

By its performance you will know that it is the most unusual value ever offered in a motor car. By its performance you will know that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for \$385; the Phaeton for \$395; the Tudor Sedan for \$495; the Coupe for \$495; the Sport Coupe with rumble seat for \$550; and the Fordor Sedan for \$570. (All prices are F. O. B. Detroit.)

Standard equipment includes five steelspoke wheels, four 30x4.50 balloon tires, windshield wiper, speedometer, cowl gasoline gauge, dashlight, mirror, combination stop and tail light, oil measuring rod, complete tool equipment, theft-proof coincidental lock, pressure grease gun lubrication, and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

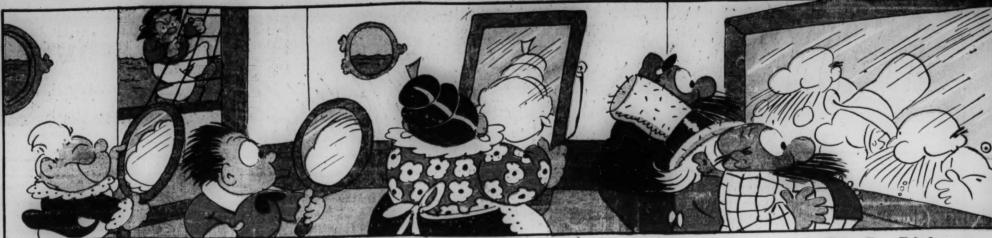
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

© 1928, Ford Motor Compan







THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks of Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

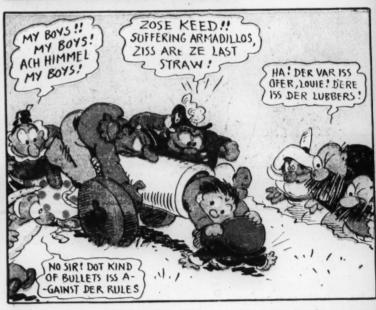
























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NOW WHERE
DID I PUT
THAT BOOK ON
MEMORY
TRAINING?



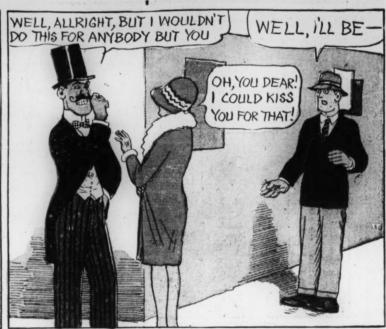
BIG DAY!

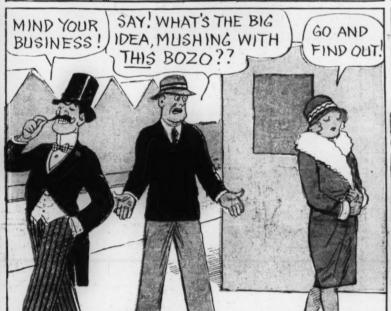
HARBREADTH

by C.W. KAHLES











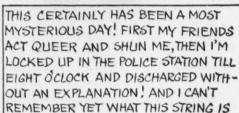






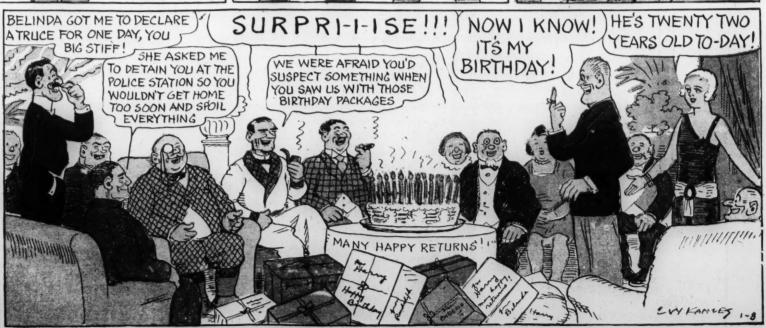


BUT, OFFICER CALLAHAN, WHY AM I









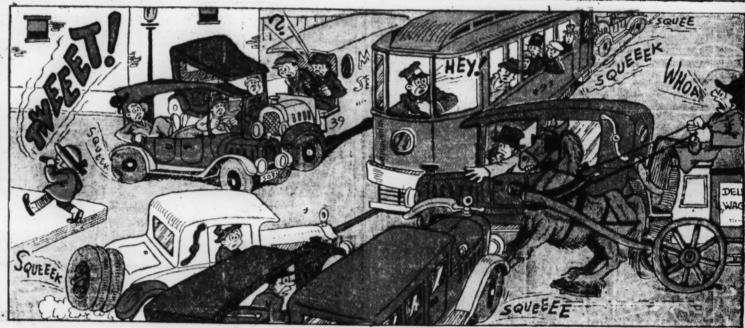






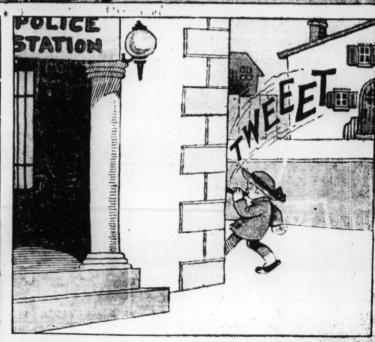
















PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

PAGES OF COMICS





HOMER K. THE MODEL HUSBAND TRYING TO COAX THE LITTLE WOMAN TO GO SOUTH WITH HIM

BY TH' WAY I'M GOING SOUTH TOMORROW FOR SOME GOLF, AND FISHING, YOU CAN COME ALONG IF YOU WANT TO BUT YOU'LL PROBABLY BE THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE PARTY. WE'RE GOING TO STAY AT A CHEAP HOTEL AND YOU'D BE VERY UNCOMFORTABLE, IF YOU INSIST ON GOING ALONG IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT WITH ME - 1

SUPPOSE - BUT 1 ADVISE YOU NOT TO FOR YOUR OWN SAKE

By H. T. Webster Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



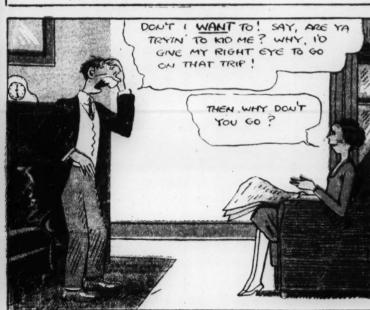




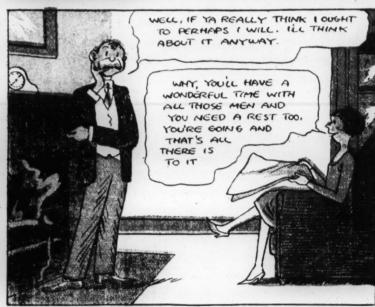


























The Bungle Family

Going, Going, Gone!

By H. J. TUTHILL



























Glla's
sojourning
temporarily
in the home
of Mr Asa
Kadds, you
know — he
wants to
promote the
radium mine,
and he has
plans for
Ella to
promote the
promotion...











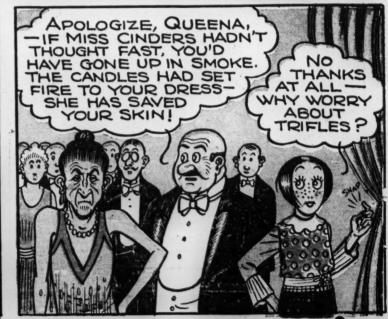


















SKEEZIX, YOU KEEP OUT O' THE SUN OR YOU MELT YOURSELF ALL DOWN























